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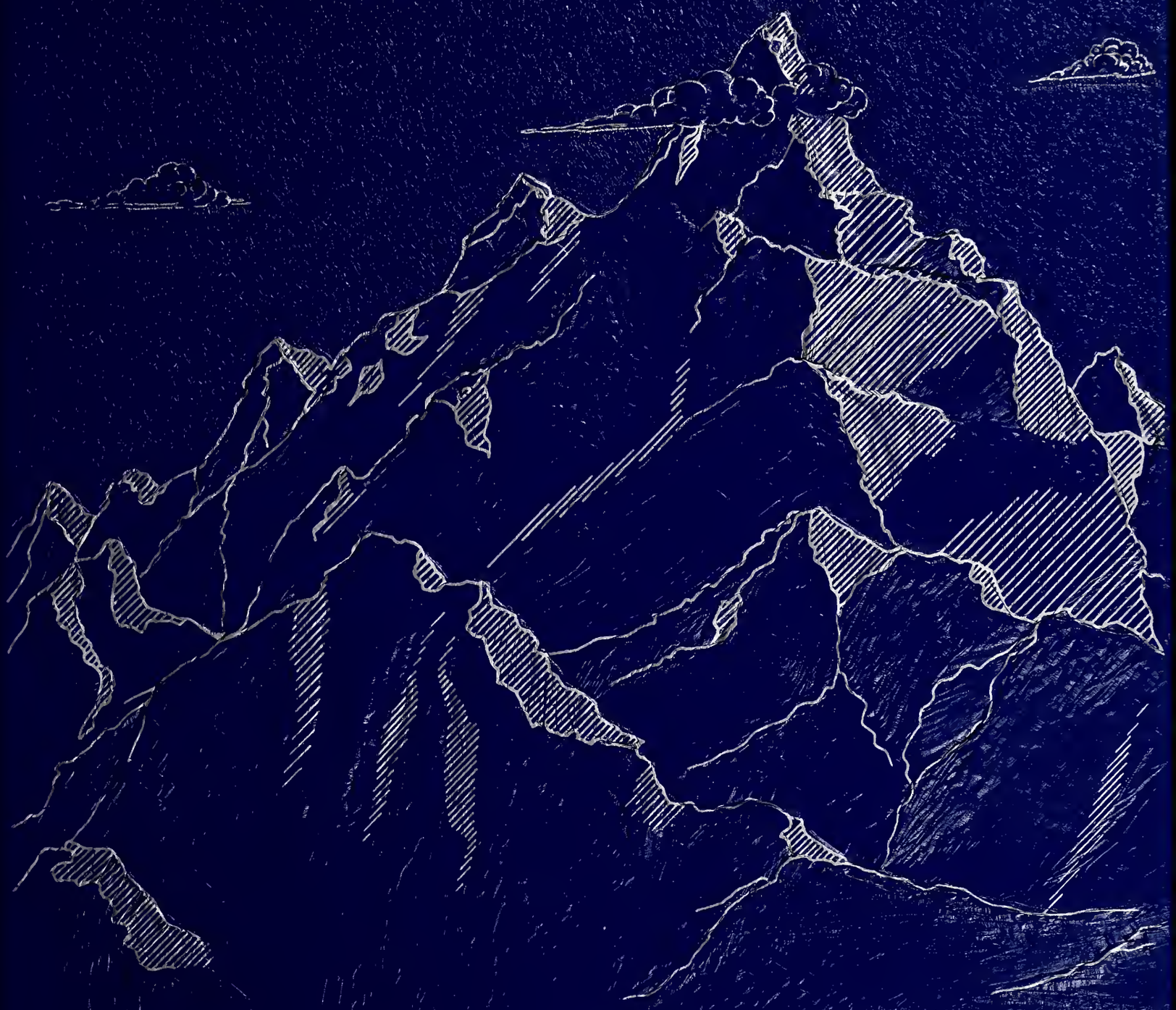

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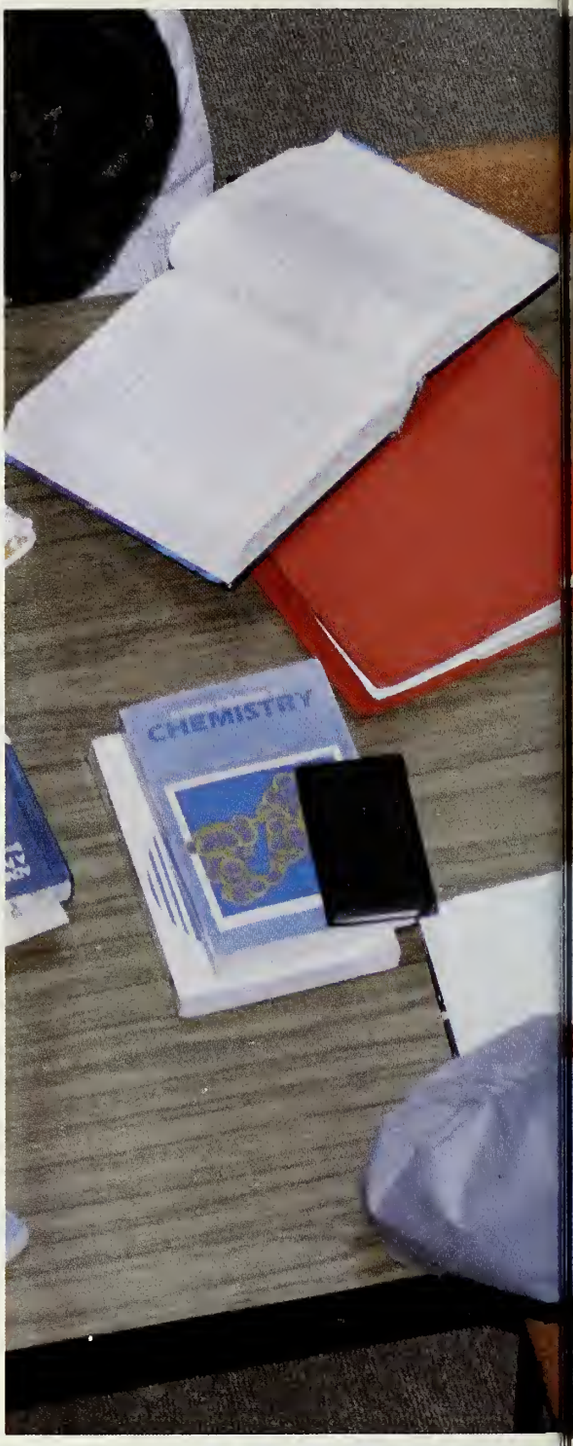
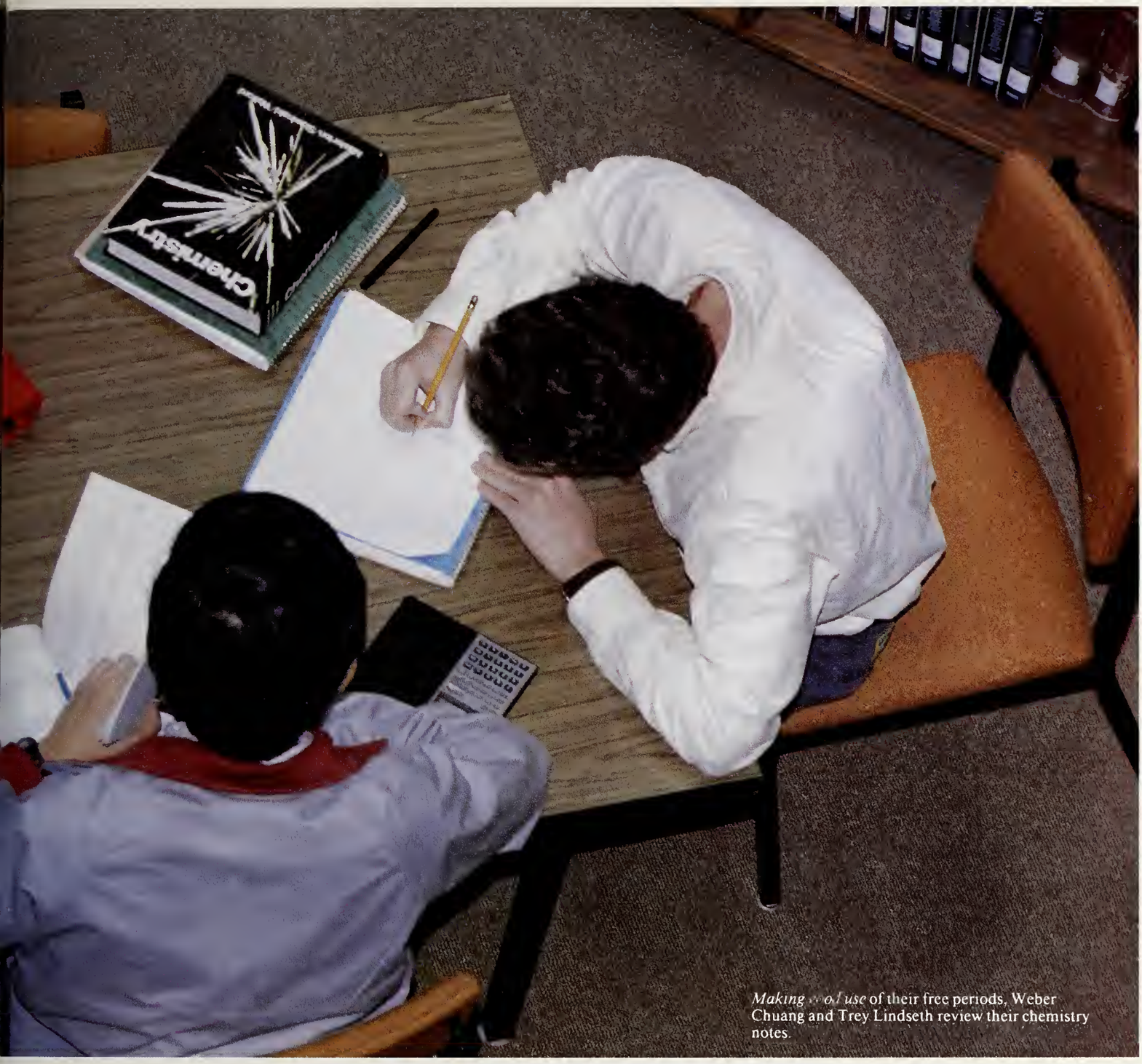
Cramming for his upcoming JER Test, Mark Griffin reviews his words.





Making good use of their free periods, Weber Chuang and Trey Lindseth review their chemistry notes.

Taking MUSTAD's productions on the road, and winning the state theatre championship for the first time in school history. Giving up a Saturday to rock in the Rock-A-Thon, while enjoying *Rambo* on TV. Backing Philip McCaull as the fourth consecutive Youth Governor from Memphis University School. Winning an award for an outstanding homecoming paper. Selling out performances of *The Sound Of Music*. In extra-curricular activities, we are

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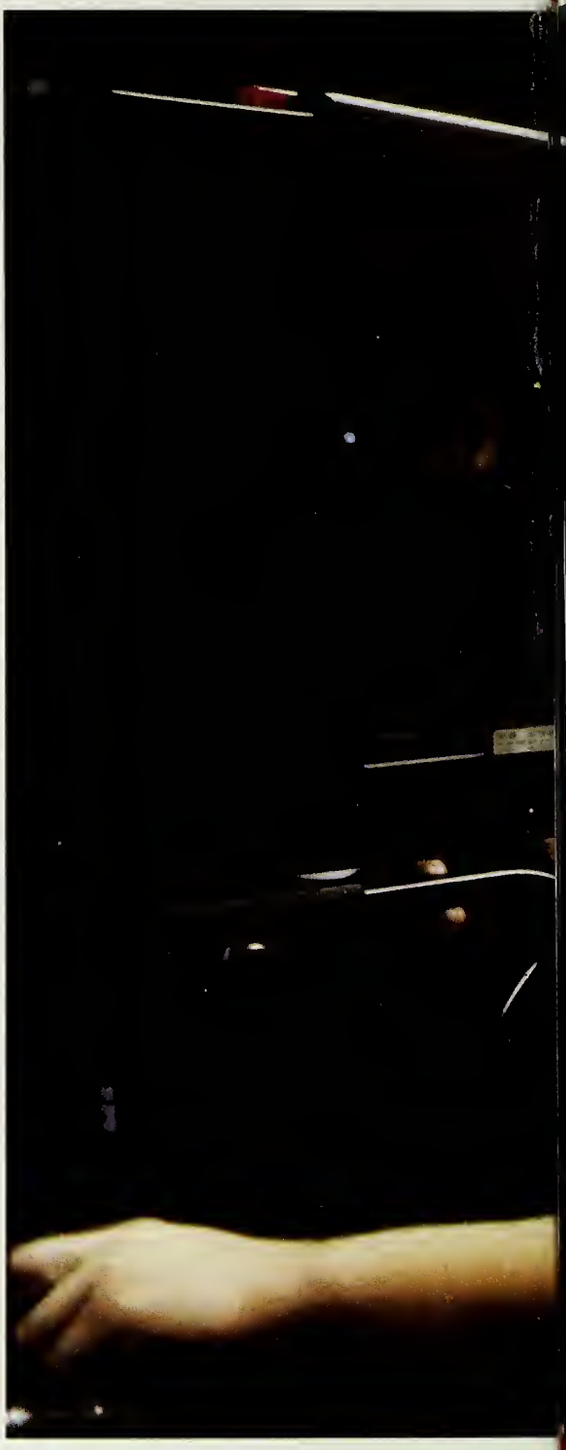
Fine-tuning a classic automobile are Mr. Tom Brown and the Club.



Devoted members of the CCTV staff, Mitch Loescher and John van Heiningen begin their next undertaking.

"Here we go, buzzards, here we go!" MUS cheerleaders always leading the support of our sports teams. Really rowdy — and sometimes rather raunchy — Pre-Games. Caravanning to the ECS game to really support the football team. We stood behind our school — times were good or bad, happy or sad. We had the school spirit, man, yes we did, to be

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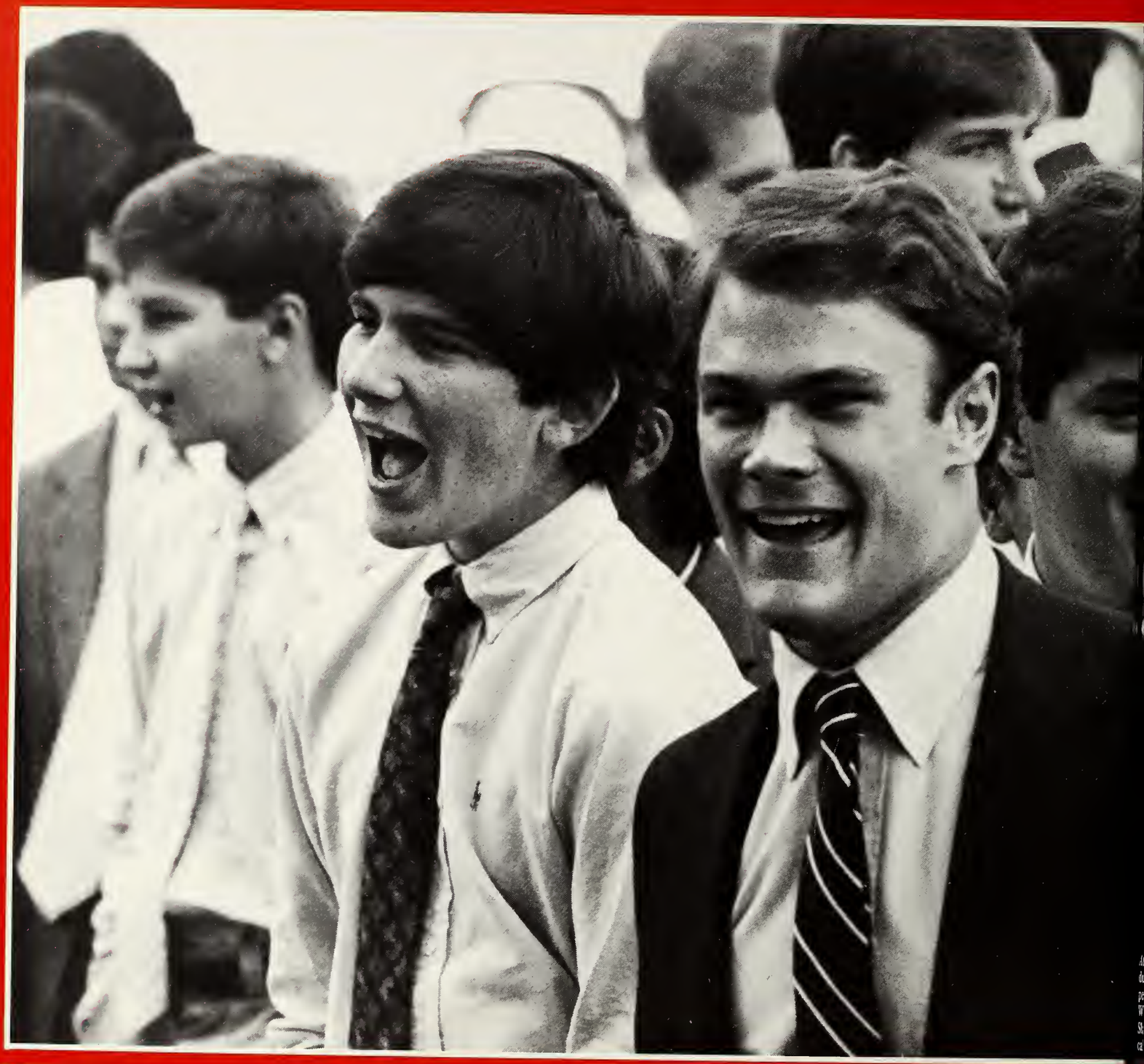
An empty locker room awaits the varsity football team before the game against Brentwood.

The spirit of the crowd at the ECS game was at an all-time high. Fans ardently cheered the football team on.



At an outdoor pep rally during organizational period, Allen Johnson, Walter Scott, and Trip Slappey enjoy a good roll call.

Having great events during the second half of lunch such as the limbo contest, the field goal competition, and half-court basketball shoot. Having a first-ever Diego Day during football homecoming week. Screaming ourselves hoarse cheering the football team to victory. Getting rowdy at Pre-Games. In student life, we are

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STUDENT LIFE

Trying to muster up some last minute votes, Hal Bailey becomes desperate and reverts to violence by pulling out an axe on a terrified Miles Fortas. These terroristic actions paid off as Hal defeated Wade Harrison in a very close race for Commissioner of Student Services.

The Motley *Axe* of Spring

Spring is tough, all right. Gorgeous weather entices the student into a lackadaisical mood and lures him away from his studies. And if the weather weren't enough, activities of all kinds divert the student from the books.

Student Council election week provides a week of chaos, as candidates resort to any and all inducements to persuade students to cast ballots their way. The annual Spring Formal — last spring at the Racquet Club with the Generics playing — allows us to dance away more study time. The annual Student-Faculty Barbeque with baseball game and tennis match for entertainment is but one more diversion. Last spring we defeated Montgomery Bell in both sporting events.

Last spring we saw over 1200 Latin scholars from across the state invade the campus for the state Latin convention. We gave up and called a school holiday.

Somehow, though we managed to get it done. Despite the enticements and difficulties we stayed *on top of it.*

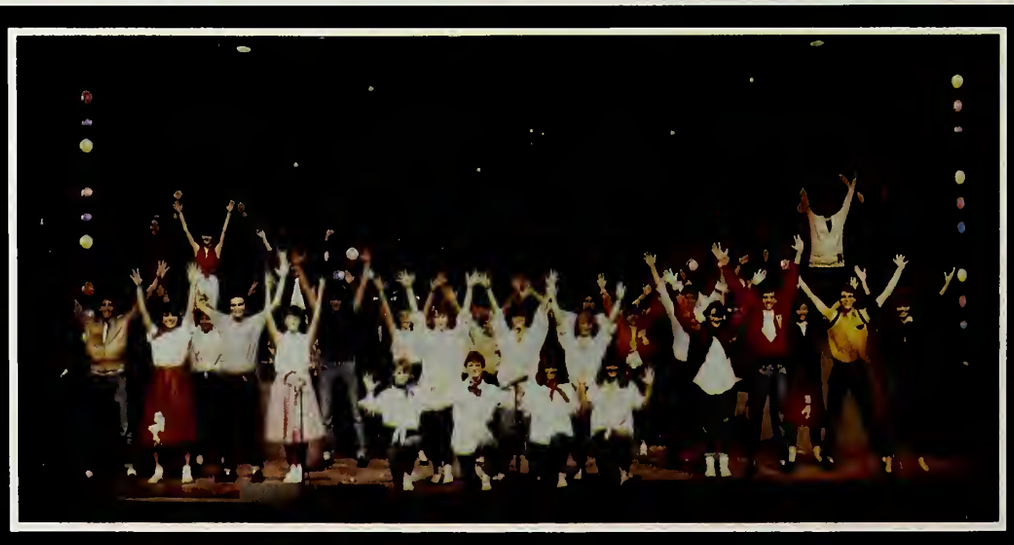
A group of MUS'ers — Douglas Gayden, Andrew McDermott, Jon Van Hoozer, Reggie Richter, Matt Loveless, Jack Ross, and Philip McCaull — joined hands with millions of other Americans across the nation in "Hands Across America." Although the attempt to form a human chain across the country failed, millions of much-needed dollars were raised for America's indigent.

The bearded lady and the cyclops are exuberantly enjoying the state Latin convention held here in April, as shown by their joyful facial expressions.

Young Lee digs into some well-deserved barbecue at the Student-Faculty Barbecue. Young was the official scorekeeper later during the baseball team's win over Montgomery Bell Academy.

One of the most memorable numbers was a wild and energetic dance to "Maniac" by these girls: *bottom:* Melissa Kirkscey, *second row:* Lisa Edwards, Whitney Grizzard, *third row:* Val Russell, Alison Tonkin, April Lamb, *top:* Kellye Krane

The entire cast came back on stage for the finale and to take a bow to the thunderous applause of a sell-out audience.



Musical Revue II

With fantastic lighting, highly trained voices, and energetic dancing, *Musical Revue II: Rock 'n' Roll Is Here To Stay* rocked in Hyde Chapel last May. Tracing the music and attitudes of American youth through the 50's, the 60's, and the 70's, the talented cast packed the house three nights running.

From Mindy Keyes' opening "Rollin' on the River" to Shelley Harrison and Ben Brunt's "Devil Went Down to Georgia," it was non-stop entertainment. Favorite audience numbers were Bill White's "Blueberry Hill" and the "Motown Medley" by Kathie Johnson, Mindy Keyes, Amy Murrell, Karen Patterson, and Lacey Wadlington. Other show-stoppers were Amy Murrell's rendition of "Memory" and Kenneth Webber's hilarious readings of rock lyrics.

Director Andy Saunders, good-humored but demanding, with Mr. Phillip Eikner (Costume Design), Mrs. Brenda Russell and Whitney Grizzard (Choreography), Mr. John Hiltonsmith (Music Direction), Bernhardt Trout (Lights), and Ryan Riggs (Stage Mgr.) provided the leadership for the veteran cast which included Carol Ann Carter, Cliff Goldmacher, Lee Harkavy, Andrea Sabesin, Jen McDearman, Michael Patterson, and Jonathan Ringel. Music was provided by a student band composed of Goldmacher, Grattan Brown, Tommy Garner, Mike Higginbotham, Jeff Schlosberg, and Julie Rim.

"Hey, bird dog, keep away from my quail!" threatens Kenneth Webber as Trip Robertson and Brian Israel recoil in understandable terror, during a segment called Rock Lyrics Exposed.

The audience rocks back and forth along with the cast during Andy Shelley's rendition of "Rockin' Robin."

The Student Council Garage Sale has become an annual fund-raiser in the summer. Council Advisor Mr. Michael Deaderick checks on the hour's sales with John Moore as Thomas Hussey and Mr. Don Walker look on.

At the Exxon station next to Goldsmith's Oak Court, Student Council members Chris Sullivan and Ryan Riggs give finishing touches to one of the many cars washed during one of three Student Council summer car washes.

Summer Blends Work & Fun

Exams are over. No more studying. No more pressure. No more school. So what happens now? Except for the unlucky ones sentenced to summer school, the classrooms are vacant. But from June to August the campus — as always — is crawling with students participating in camps, practices, and fund-raisers.

Day Camp for boys ages 6 to 12 uses high schoolers as counselors. Cheerleaders must practice. Basketballers stay in shape. Footballers crank up in August.

The Student Council mixed work with fun at three car washes and a garage sale held on the Student Lounge porch.

Of course, no summer would be complete without some good old-fashioned loafing. But there were plenty of activities on campus to keep students in shape.

Cheerleaders got started early in the summer. Virginia Reed sits atop David Gurley's shoulder in an early dance-routine practice.

Day campers seem enthralled with Ramsey Hazemey's banter during a nature hike. Day Camp, run by Coach Jake Rudolph, always attracts over a hundred young boys, ages 6 to 12, to two three-week sessions.

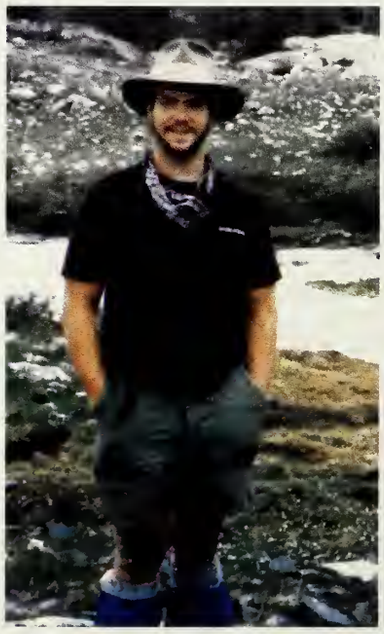
Giving an I.V. to a dog at the Germantown-Farmington Animal Hospital was but one of the tasks performed by Chris Joe, who worked as a lab technician four days a week during the summer.

Part of the MUS-in-England group, Andy Rainer, Hal Bailey, Geoff McComic, and Mason Jones find a convenient rock-stop on a hike in the Yorkshire hills.

Skiing near Les Diableretes in the French-speaking part of Switzerland is Dabney Collier, a junior.

Spending part of his summer raising pigs on a farm in Moon Lake, Mississippi, Walter Scott examines his little porkers.

On a hiking trip on Wind River Mountain Range in Wyoming, senior Geoff Butler participates in a project for the National Outdoor Leadership Association.



Over the Wall

Students Escape Memphis, Travel Abroad

Leaving Memphis in record numbers and heading in all directions, students once again participated in Summer Great Escape. Abandoning the swimming pool and golf course at the Memphis Country Club, the mindless movies like *Top Gun* and *Rambo,* the summer job at the University Club tennis courts and Adventure River, students took strong draughts of the exotic in England, France, Switzerland, France, and Germany.

One of the most popular escapes continued to be MUS-in-England. Twelve students from Hutchison and MUS traveled to England with faculty sponsor Mr. Lin Askew for four weeks of study and travel. They began their month in London for ten days, traveled to Warwick for five days, and spent ten days in Yorkshire. Shakespeare's home in Stratford was a high point, and students especially enjoyed Stonehenge. They attended several performances of live theater such as a production of *Romeo and Juliet* and returned with greater appreciation and understanding of British culture.

What a catch! Peter Goldmacher hooked this big one on a deep-sea fishing trip in the Gulf of Mexico.

Covered with graffiti, some of it anti-Soviet, the Berlin Wall was one of the places visited by Brian Browder and Kepler Knott.

Kicking off pre-school practices, Val Russell and the other cheerleaders worked up to 5 hours a day in August.

The Freshman Orientation Test — a new school requirement to promote school awareness of the Fight Song, the MUS Hymn, and school history — is administered to these Freshmen by Mr. Mike Deaderick (for the 2nd time).

A special Friday program was a performance of El Group Crioyos, a Venezuelan university-student folk-music group.

Supposedly saying "cheese," Robert Knapp is really smiling at the lovely young lady shooting his picture on SDPD.

Turn out the lights. The party's over! Oh, does our tune change with the beginning of school! We exchange free, fun-filled nights for countless hours of pre-Calculus, Victorian Literature, Modern European History, and A.P. Biology. Days which used to start at noon now start at 8:15. Afternoons previously spent at backyard and club pools, Maywood and Florida beaches, tennis courts, summer camp, and golf courses are now spent in the somber confinement of classrooms.

However, the advent of the new school year does not entail all work. The Victory Dance, football games, pep rallies, School Day Picture Day, and practices — these help keep us sane.

With both school and extra-curricular activities, we get on top of it all early.

KICKing it off

A hot plate lunch is available every day with entrees such as lasagna, spaghetti, fried chicken, country-fried steak, taco salad, monster dogs. Just past the steam table are cabinets for hot sandwiches and cold sandwiches. At times this area resembles sharks in a feeding frenzy. A smiling Will Jones waits for his turn at the hot-sandwich cabinet while Timmy Shin opts for the lasagna plate.

Once students get their food, it's hurry up and wait in one of four check-out lines to pay.

Workers behind the hot-food steam table serve up the "meal of the day" to students who want the plate lunch. Entrees have included chicken nuggets, roast beef, pizza, hamburgers, and turkey.

A welcome addition to the daily fare is the salad bar. Highly popular among students and faculty, to the surprise of Dobbs management, the salad bar provides students the opportunity to make their own salad as individual tastes dictate.

Good-by Lenti, Hello Dobbs

It was bound to happen. It was inevitable. After sixteen years of serving up healthful meals, Mrs. Nell Lenti retired from her duties as doyen of the dining hall. Gone too are her workers who toiled with Amazon fortitude and nubian patience. Gone too are 25¢ ice cream, noodle goo, and military regimen. Most tragic of all, many of us will never again know the full horror of the words *lunch-room duty.* We miss you, Mrs. Lenti. Your lunches were good, and the vanished traditions of your regime will continue to provide many a rich nostalgic anecdote at alumni get-togethers.

The sharp pangs of loss were softened, however, by the People From Dobbs House, who now manage the Clack. With them have come options. No longer is it mandatory to eat in the cafeteria. Students may pay with cash, buy a Dobbs Card (like a trust fund without interest), follow the ABBC Program (foods are assigned letter-value), or bring their own lunches and just buy a drink or dessert.

With multiple options has come greater difficulty getting into the Clack, buying food, and eating it within the alloted forty minutes. At times lines to get food or pay for it resemble traffic jams on the Poplar corridor.

Student surveys indicate that the most popular feature of the Dobbs food service is the wide variety of food available for purchase and the variety of ways to pay for it.

Waiting in line at the salad bar is a daily experience for many of us. Mr. Mark Counce is set to build his own salad as soon as he can get a pair of lettuce tongs.

Looking disgusted in their defeat in the jello-slide contest, the Los Cornquistos (Dave Gurley and Kent McKelvey) try to contest the decision, while supporter Richard Hussey questions the decision also.

One of the three bands of the Fest, Uncle Remus and the Tar Babies (Scott McArtor, Marc Gurley, Jason Hughes, Jeff Horn, and Tommy Garner) entertain the crowd with their motley collection of tunes.

Jello Slide + Bands = Fall Fest Fun

On a balmy September Saturday, the annual Fall Fest offered a fun-filled day to all who attended. Throughout the afternoon, three bands — Scott McArtor's (Uncle Remus and the Tar Babies), Todd Brown's, and Dan Shumake's — filled the air with all kinds of tunes.

The Student Council's booths, which included a football throw, a golf-putting contest, kamikaze (one-on-one with foam bats), jail, the always-favorite car bash, and a bean-bag toss, were all very popular. For the first time, Fall Fest T-shirts were sold, which helped earn the $1300 the Fest brought in.

The main attraction was the jello-slide contest between the Los Cornquistos (Dave Gurley and Kent McKelvey) and Hal Bailey and David Evans. Even after much sliding in the jello and throwing it on the spectators, the contest still ended up in a "draw."

Another main attraction was the volleyball tournament, which was won by a team of juniors led by Jon Van Hoozer; other participating teams included two senior teams, a Student Council team, and a sophomore team.

Finally the Council raffled off many prizes — $100 cash, several gift certificates, clothes, and the Win-A-Date contest with Diego Winegardner. All in all, the music, booths, and festivities made for a fun Fall Fest to remember.

Trying to spike the ball, Jon Van Hoozer reaches for the sky, as Thomas Hussey watches Will Jones of the Student Council team slam into the net. In this first annual volleyball tournament, Van Hoozer's team (himself, Hussey, Scott McArtor, David Wilmott, Kevin Ogilby, and Gary Wunderlich) dominated the field, allowing no team more than 5 points.

Claiming victory over the Los Cornquistos, Dave Evans and Hal Bailey celebrate defeat of their arch-rivals; Richard Hussey, a Cornquistos supporter, loudly boos them.

Cheering on one of the Fest bands, Wendy Smith and the rest of the crowd enjoy the music in the late afternoon sun.

Dressing the Part

It all started back in August. Rhett Necke and Billy Bob Treflan received notice that they had been accepted to MUS. No more cut-off jeans and Bon Jovi shirts for schoolwear, though. They had one week to find proper attire. If they were to be MUS students, they would have to *dress* the *part.* Their quest began at the Mecca of Mid-South shoppers, the Mall of Memphis. This is the story of that odyssey.

"Boy howdy, Billy Bob," said Rhett, "That mall place shore is big!"

"It *is* big, Rhett; about as big as your girlfriend, Thelma Liz."

Once inside, they marveled at the lavish decor, the ice rink, and the huge number of sailors and marines.

The first store they tried was U.S. Male. A sensual saleslady about their age had caught their eye.

"Hey, Billy Bob, let's do some snakin'," said Rhett, who had already acquired some MUSspeak.

Sensual saleslady LeeAnn proffered information: "We don't get many MUS boys in here. They're all so cute, too. Let me show you what we can do for you." (Pictures 2 and 3 show just what LeeAnn did for Billy Bob and Rhett.)

"We'll sure be back now, you hear? But we've got to look around a little more first," said Billy Bob.

"Woooee! That was *some* U.S. Female," whimpered Rhett.

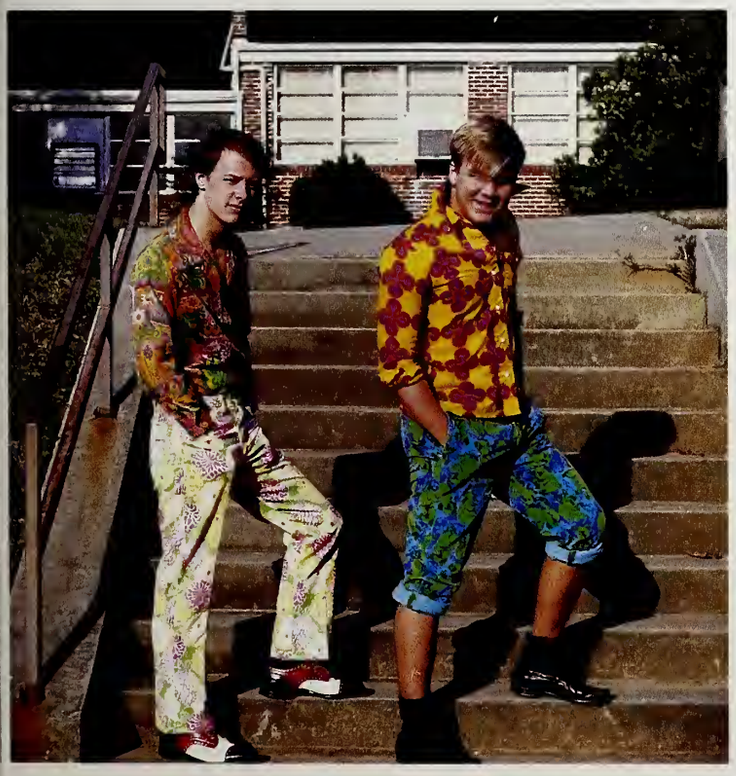
Around the corner was a store that looked promising: Guns and Ammo Freedom Fighters.

"All them boys are hunters; this must be what they wear," they reasoned. "Let's try some of them clothes on."

While Rhett posed next to a poster of Rambo, Billy Bob checked the *MUS Handbook.* "Uh, oh. No camouflage clothes allowed," he said.

Not to worry. Pete's Polyester Store would be just the place. They bought classic designer shirts and pants, but declined Pete's offer of "religious" paraphernalia when they realized that Pete had very few brain cells left.

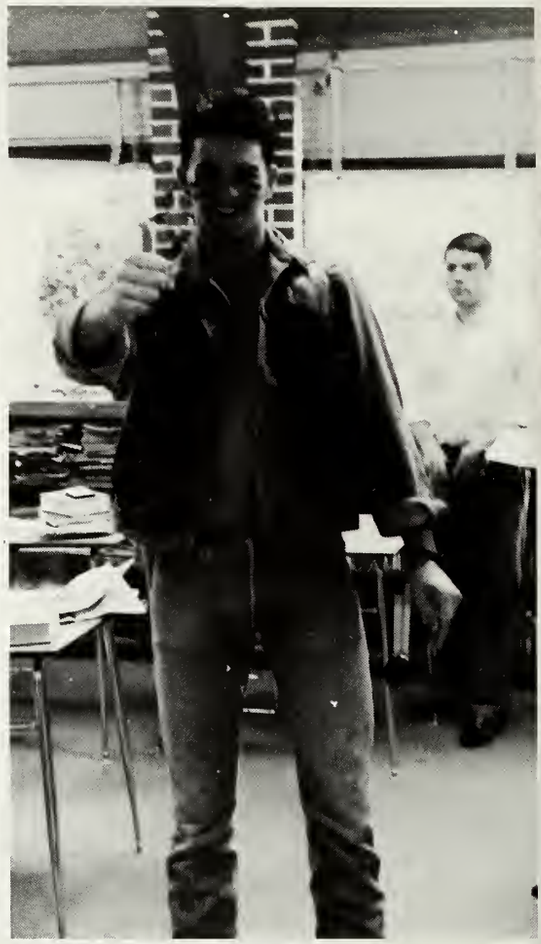
After an opening day fiasco modeling Pete's line of polyester, they were helped by several students to understand what *real men* should wear. Mr. Mike Deaderick taught them the word *conservative.* They found Oak Hall right across the street. They invested in Duck Head pants and oxford-cloth shirts. They looked boring, stale, and devoid of personality like all the other guys in the hall. They had found the true meaning of "looking good and dressing the part."



With warpaint on his face, Diego Winegardener gives his approval to have his picture taken of his denim-clad body, as Geoff Butler, not dressed appropriately for Grub Day, tries to figure out what planet he is on.

Always trying to show its spirit, the Senior Class, led by Craig Nadel, Diego Winegardener, Richard Hussey, and a widemouthed John Moore, attempts to do a wave during the Homecoming pep rally; unfortunately their spirit ran out by the fifth row.

Smile! Both Homecoming Queen Lacey Scott and her date Mark Griffin pose for photographer extraordinaire Preston Dellinger.



Football Homecoming Week '86

DAY 1: **Red and Blue Day.** By sporting the school's colors of Harvard Red and Yale Blue, everyone was given the opportunity to show his true school spirit.

DAY 2: **Shade and Lid Day.** A chance for all to flagrantly disregard a school rule and to adorn themselves with multi-color caps and *Vuarnet* sunglasses.

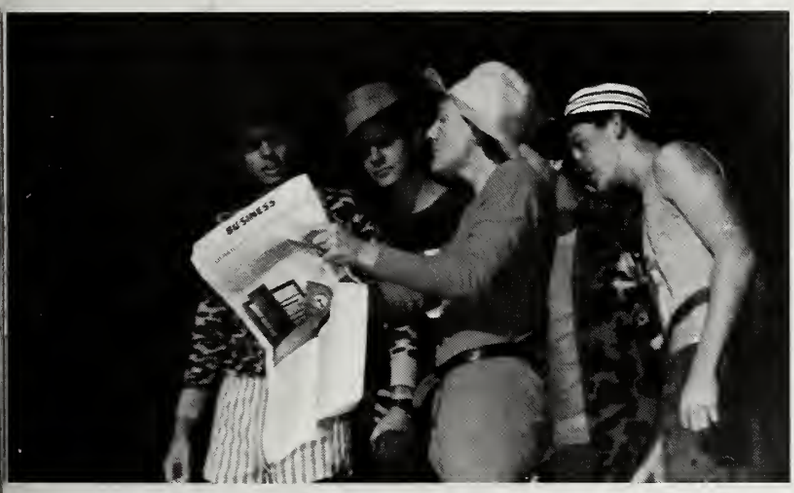
DAY 3: **Switcheroo Day** (An Administration Special). To add to the hoopla of this week and to the troubles of the parents, students were "forced" to stay home while their moms and dads enjoyed school for a day.

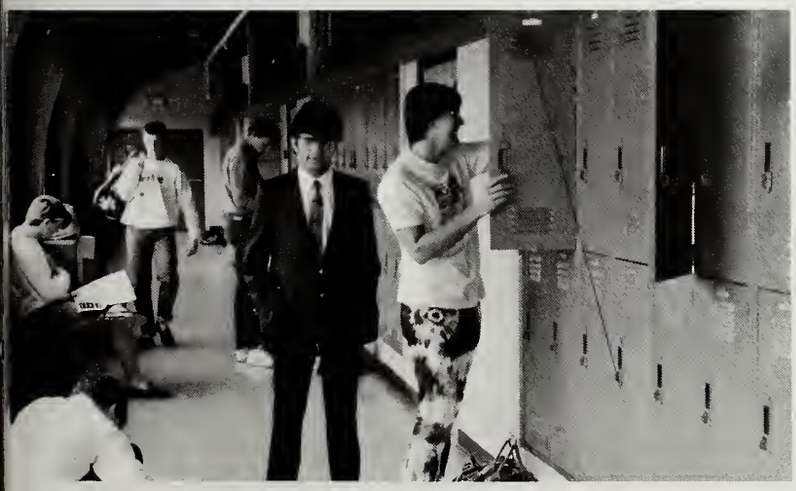
DAY 4: **Diego Day** (A Dave Gurley original). In order to mock the liberal yet stylish dress of Diego Winegardener, students got to see whether boots, tight pants, and open shirts looked good on them.

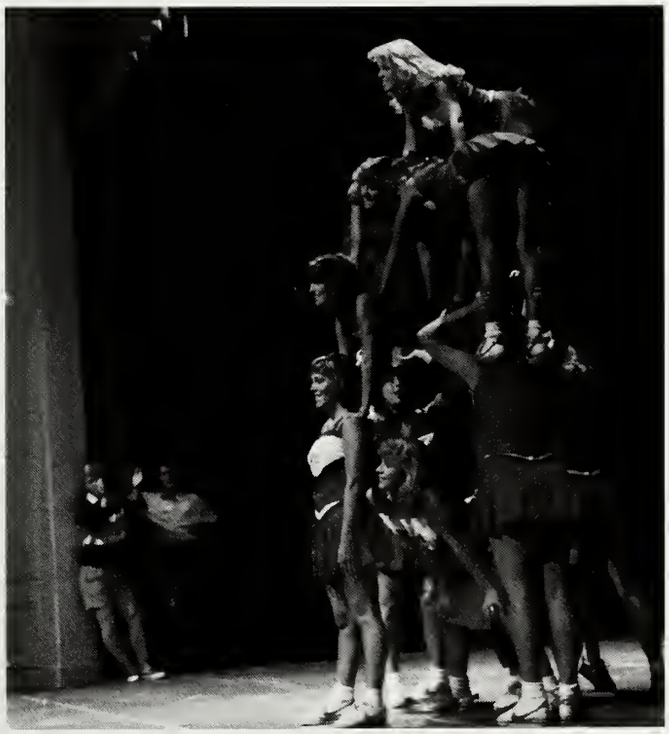
DAY 5: **Grub Day.** With everyone looking as if they had gone to a *Ratt* concert, the culmination of the week could begin. During the traditional skit, Bishop Byrne recruits redneck Quarterback Jed Clampet (Dave Gurley) in order to give Byrne a fair chance in the football game. Jed does add much to the very fine Bishop Byrne football program; nevertheless this ingenious plot fails.

That night at 7:30 on Hull-Dobbs field, the Owls rout the Red Knights 40-13, for the first victory of the year. At halftime, the court, composed of Lindsey Byers, Courtney Morris, Cassie Phillips, Paula Proctor, Val Russell, and Lacey Scott, and their escorts assemble at the 50-yard line to await the announcement of the winner. A few short minutes later Lacey is crowned Queen, and Lindsay is runner-up.

After the victory, the students crowd the lounge to dance the night away (at least until 12) to the R and B sounds of Indigo Nowhere.
October 6-10: a Week to remember.







Always on top of it, Cassie Phillips and the rest of the cheerleaders erect a death-defying pyramid during the pep rally, while a dumbfounded Brian Browder and David Gurley look on in awe.

During the traditional Homecoming Skit, QB Jed Clampet (Dave Gurley) explains to his fellow Bishop Byrnites (Andy Rainer, Bo Brooksbank, and Stewart Hammond) that their school will somehow defy the laws of Nature and beat MUS; however, MUS whipped them, and somebody had to eat a lot of words.

Sporting the newest look in GQ, Tejas Desai shows off his spiffy wardrobe on Grub Day, as Paul Van Middlesworth, exhibiting the newest fashion in tie-dyes, gets a rise out of the centerfold in his locker.

Giving it that extra effort, Andy Girard strains to reach his max as Douglas Gayden lends a helping hand during football Phy-D.

AFTER HOURS

An Array of Activities

At 3:15 the final bell of the day rings. Students flood the halls to proceed to their after-school activities. Be it football practice, the newspaper, or club meetings, most students are doing something school-related even after hours. However, our after-school activities are not restricted to weekdays. Saturdays at MUS buzz with productivity as well. Yearbook and darkroom staffs, stage crew, and soccer players are hard at work.

Pretending to appear business-like, seniors Diego Winegardner and Craig Nadel take a moment to give us a GQ pose before the YMCA Youth-in-Government district meeting at MUS.

After a grueling summer cheerleading practice, Lindsay Byers, Lacey Scott, and company show their good posture and nice teeth during a well-deserved break.

At the Student-Faculty Dutch Treat Dinner at Pete and Sam's, Mr. Terry Shelton tries a bite of manicotti.

An effigy of concentration, senior Philip Harbin practices the fight song for an upcoming pep rally during an afternoon Pep Band practice.

After-Lunch Activities

Just what goes on during the second half of lunch? The Student Council uses this time for many activities:

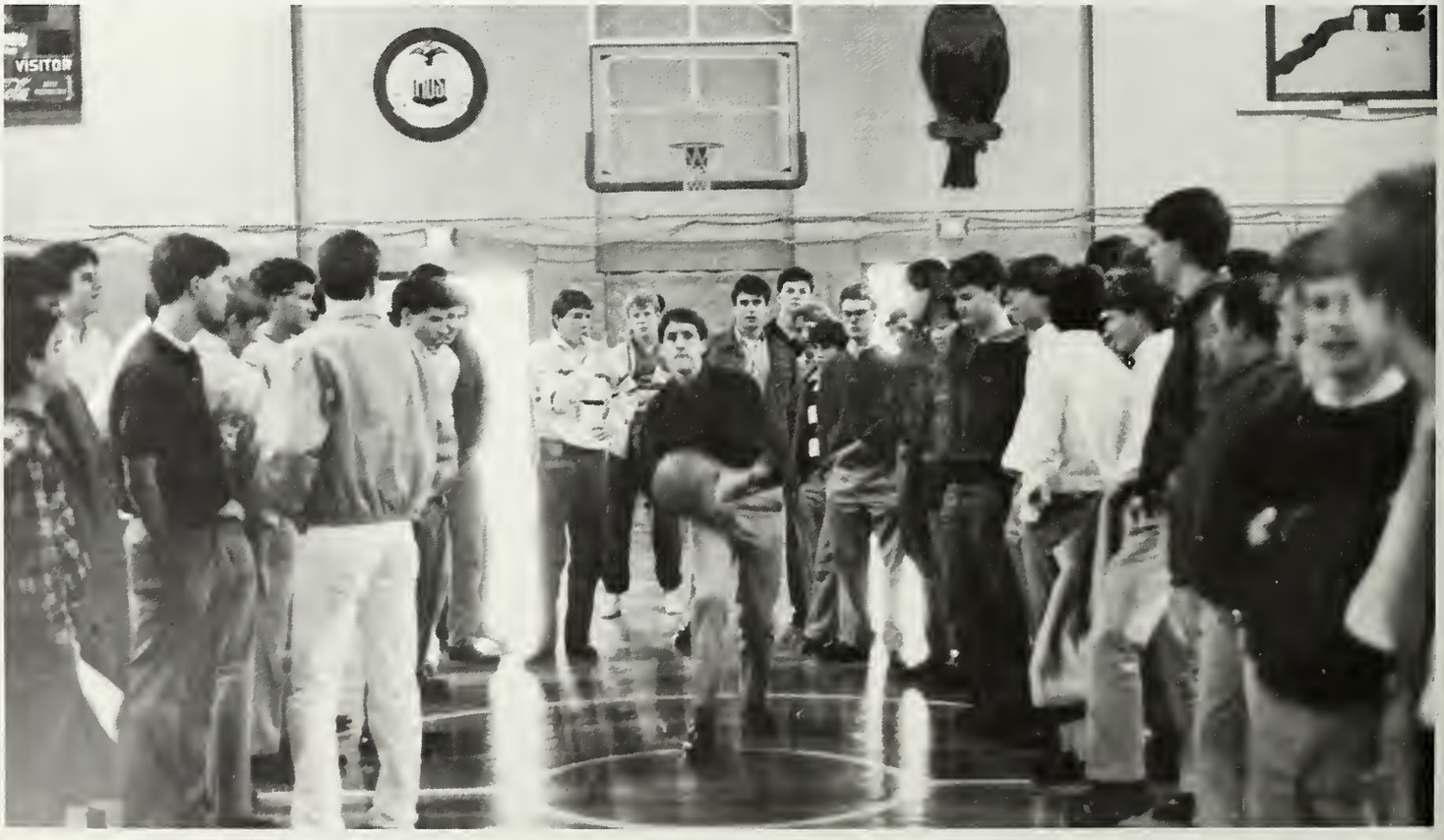
- forums
- limbo contest
- lounge jams
- half-court basketball shoot
- field-goal kick
- frisbee throw

Explaining the differences, in their schools' academic programs, these students from Central, Trezevant, and White Station participate in the Student Exchange Day forum.

Ignoring all distractions, Peter Monaghan makes his way under the broomstick to win the limbo contest for the second straight year.

Entertaining a large crowd, the band of Jason Fair, Duncan Meredith, Brian Yates, and Todd Brown performs renditions of REM.

Keeping his eyes on the basket, Jody Scott gets a running start at the half-court basketball shoot.



With Dave Evans holding, Jeff Horn attempts a field goal from 20 yards out.

With perfect form, Hal Bailey hurls the frisbee as far as possible.

On the Road Again

Planning for "the Dining Room" and "The Brick and the Rose" started back in September when Mr. Andy Saunders and Mr. Flip Eikner decided to produce two one-act plays.

"The Dining Room" is a lampoon of American middle-class life that is set in a typical dining room. Each actor and actress is required to perform a number of different roles. Jay Ostergaard was the perfect upper-class father while Tripp Wilson and Spence Medford were noted for their flamboyancy.

The other one-act play, "The Brick and the Rose," is a riveting drama commenting on the helplessness of youth in the big city. The playwright, Louis Carlino, conveys deep messages about drugs, love, and the cruelty of urban society.

After a Saturday night performance at MUS, "The Dining Room" was performed during a Friday chapel here at school, and at St. Agnes. "The Brick and the Rose" traveled to St. Mary's; Gallatin, TN; and Richmond, VA.

Resulting from the trip to Gallatin, MUS has yet another State Championship trophy to add to its trophy case. In November a group of MUS, St. Mary's, and St. Agnes students presented the play "The Brick and the Rose" to a panel of five judges.

Obviously these five were extremely impressed by the students' performance, as they awarded the cast the first-place medal for the best production of the competition.

The judges were impressed not only with the play as a whole but also with the efforts of the individual actors. Both Joel Pope and Richard Wanderman were named to the All-Star cast, which is composed of the top ten high school actors in the state. Garnering the distinguished title of Best Actor was Craig Nadel, who was surprised to have received the award because of the large number of great actors from the other high schools represented.

The acting troupe, under the guidance and direction of Mr. Saunders and Mr. Eikner, took the play to the regional tournament in Richmond in early March, but, unfortunately the group did not win the chance to represent the Southeast in the national competition.

Getting psyched up for yet another rapid recital of "Hail Mary," Joel Pope and Craig Nadel exchange "looks that kill."

A starry-eyed David Gold stares into space in the background as Joel Pope and Karen Patterson share a tender moment in "The Brick and the Rose."

Using force to subdue the Gimp (David Gold), Tommy (Joel Pope) and Al (Craig Nadel) grasp him while Tony (Jason West) and Freddie the pusher (Richard Wanderman) look on.

Raising a ruckus, the entire cast of "The Dining Room" makes mincemeat out of Heidi Spruytenburg's birthday party while Tripp Wilson is forced to seek shelter from unidentified projectiles.

Acting on the vehement suggestion of his father, Spence Medford displays the attributes of a gentleman while properly seating Jennifer Griffin.

Basketball Homecoming: Dynamic

Here's a rundown on the events of Basketball Homecoming Week 1987:

Inclement Weather Day: Monday. Because of an abundance of snow and ice on the ground and roads, school and Homecoming Week were both called off — but just for one day.

Red and Blue Day: Tuesday. The traditional day for students to show their spirit by wearing the school's colors of Yale blue and Harvard crimson.

Shade and Lid Day: Wednesday. A day for all to adorn themselves with *Rayban* sunglasses and multicolored, multishaped hats such as Mickey Mouse ears and Caterpillar caps.

Tahaiti Shirt Day: Thursday. Letting students go Polynesian in the middle of winter increased the hoopla of the Week and made students think about their upcoming Caribbean cruise.

Grub Day Ticket Day: Friday. With everyone dressed in their scummiest clothing, the climax of the whole week could begin. During the traditional Homecoming skit, Levi Garrett (Kent McKelvey) was suddenly thrust from his redneck public school environment into the conservative private school atmosphere of MUS. Though his whole experience was just a Twilight Zone dream, Levi nevertheless was thoroughly confused. During "Chapel" one day, Levi heard the announcements of Will Jones (Brian Browder) Kepler Knott (himself) and Mr. Omundson (Andy Rainer). Later, Levi, because of his unorthodox manner and dress, was brought before the "administration" — Mr. Omundson, Mr. Peters (Kyle King), Mr. Russell (David Gurley), and Mr. Deaderick (Hal Bailey). After Levi was thoroughly yelled at by the administration, his Twilight Zone dream (nightmare to him) ended.

That night, the Varsity Owls edged the Collierville Dragons 56-52 in OT to up their record to 9-8.

At halftime, Courtney Morris, Cassie Phillips, Amy Moss, Elise Black, Katie Buckley, and Lindsay Byers and their escorts gathered at center court to await the announcement of the Queen. A few minutes later Lindsay Byers was crowned Basketball Homecoming Queen.

That night in the Clack Dining Hall, the Wooly Mammoths, made up of several MUS alumni, filled the air with all types of music; those who attended danced the night away (or at least until 12:30).

Homecoming '87: A dynamic week.

Lashing out at Mr. Peters (Kyle King) for his lack of aggressiveness toward the "corrupting influence" of Levi Garrett (Kent McKelvey), Mr. Deaderick (Hal Bailey) informs Mr. Omundson (Andy Rainer) and Mr. Russell (Dave Gurley) that Levi is a threat to (his) conservative way of life.

As Upper Schoolers and their dates dance the night away in ecstasy, the Wooly Mammoths, led here by Grattan Brown, David Meeks, and Posey Hedges, fill the Clack Dining Hall with the Beatles, the Stones, and REM.

Coming forth to make another "announcement" about the CRC handbook and soda pop cans, Mr. Omundson (Andy Rainer) expresses his extreme displeasure about ketchup, mustard, and mayonnaise all over the lunchroom.

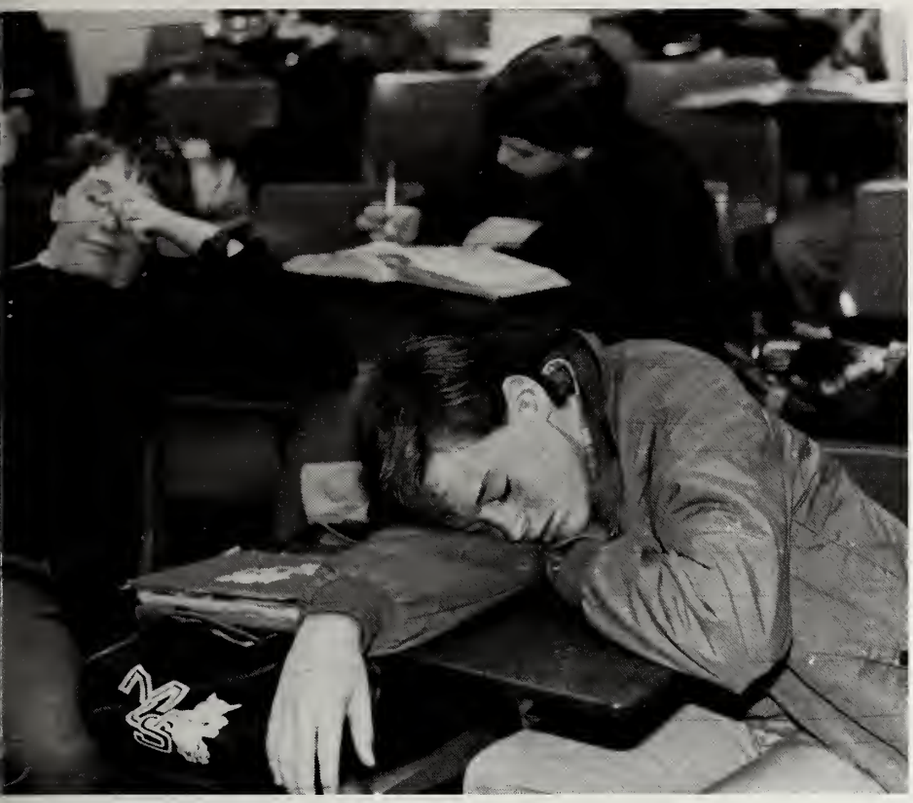
Smiling because she has just become Homecoming Queen, Lindsay Byers gives Gary Wunderlich a big hug, while he thinks that she won because of his support.

As everyone anxiously awaits her answer, Amy Moss responds to the penetrating queries of Donnell Cobbins and Jim Boals in a CCTV interview of candidates for queen.

"My name is John, yeah, yeah, yeah!" Melissa Kirkscey abuses John Moore about Jennifer Miller, as Ragan Crawford, Amy Phillipy, and Melanie Orpet wait for their turn in the infamous but ever popular "Roll call."

As Brandon Williams tries to make a move on Trisha Roddey at the Lower School dance, Patrick McCarroll warns him to keep away from his woman.

Playing Kurt von Trapp in The Sound of Music, seventh-grader Cort Winsett walks Maria (Kim Justis) down the wedding aisle to marry his widower father.



Hull'ers Get Down

As most Upper School students remember it, life in the Hull Lower School was sheer boredom. But in truth, the Lower School is filled with numerous activities that students can participate in. This year, the MUSTA'D's presentation of *The Sound of Music* had many parts for aspiring young actors. Those who did not perform in the play could show off their talent in the Civic Service Club Talent Show. The athletically-inclined eighth-graders could take part in football, basketball, tennis, or track. In the social aspect, the Lower School Student Council sponsored their annual dance held in the Upper School lounge. Contrary to popular belief, the Lower School is truly . . . *On Top of It.*

Making the most of his study hall, Bo Morgan rests his mind for the next class.

Showing his violin playing expertise, Wilson Chuang is the sole performer from the Lower School in the Civic Service Club Talent Show.

Having a rowdy good time in the Coke corner, Tim Johnson and Jimmy Harris lead the eighth-graders in a rebel yell.

"Soul Man!" The Blues Brothers, consisting of Ryan Riggs and Billy Palmer, sing and dance en route to tying for first as the Most Entertaining act.

Though at first fighting to see who has the better music, Willie (David Gurley) and Julio (Kent McKelvey) eventually discover that their musical styles are agreeable to each other; for their peacemaking efforts, they tied for first as the Most Entertaining act.

Eventually winning first place, Ben Brunt, dressed like a Gypsy, plays the piece *Csardas* on his violin.

Blood Drive and Talent Show

Charity Week '87

From February 2-7, the Civic Service Club's annual Charity Week raised over $1600 for various charities. The events of this week began with a pizza sale, run by Mark Fogelman. On Thursday, the Lifeblood bloodmobile came out; about 25 students volunteered to give their blood in return for their Civic Service Club point and a Lifeblood T-shirt. That Friday during Chapel the phenomenal River City Rollers, a wheelchair basketball team, played the Senior team. The Rollers out-rebounded, out-passed, and out-shot the hapless student team, although the Rollers "won" only 60-54 (the Seniors only having a 50-point spot).

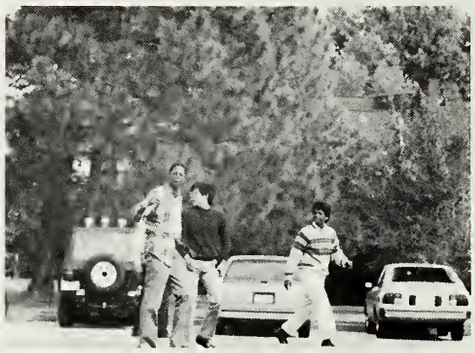
On Saturday, the annual Rock-a-Thon was held, in which 20 dedicated students spent their day in rocking chairs for charity. Also during the day, a Special Olympics basketball camp featured an 8-team basketball tournament and a clinic by Fred Schaeffer.

Finally the Talent Show packed the Hyde Chapel on Saturday night. The Talent Show featured four bands, one skit ("The Whore of Mensa"), two violinists, one pianist, and several soloists. First place went to violinist Ben Brunt, second place went to Weber Chuang, who played the piano, and third place went to soloist Tiffany Hughes. The Most Entertaining award was a tie between the Blues Brothers (Ryan Riggs and Billy Palmer) and Julio and Willie (Kent McKelvey and David Gurley). Overall, this week benefited not only many charities but also the many students who participated.

Dazed from losing so much blood, John Ed Ogles begins to slip into a coma in the Charity Week blood drive.

Feeling the heat of a full-court press, Brian Browder looks to pass the ball as he is gradually trapped by the River City Rollers.

Friends Forever



Common goals, common experiences, common trials and tribulations — such are the raw materials of friendships. And the friends made in the crucible of Life in the Lower and Upper Schools become friends for life.

Painting our faces and getting rowdy at a Regional basketball win over Ridgeway, cramming for exams in late-night sessions, working together to put out the *Owl's Hoot,* building sets for *The Sound of Music,* shooting the bull in the foyer during a free period, eating together in the Clack every day, suffering through an informative Friday chapel — they all add up to make friends that stick closer than brothers.

A beautiful autumn afternoon — perfect weather for an all-out Nerf football game among freshman friends Martel King, Edward Ro, and Rajeev Memula. The grass oval in front of Hyde Chapel provides ideal boundaries.

Hard work brings people together. United in their common goal as Student Council executives, Jody Graham, Hal Bailey, Dan McEwan, David Gurley, Bo Brooksbank, and Richard Hussey got to know each other's strengths and weaknesses quite well during the school year.

Getting rowdy at a post-season basketball tournament — nothing seems to bring students together quite as well. Led by self-designated cheerleaders Billy Palmer and Dave Evans, students get a little bit crazy at the District Championship win against Collierville played at Harding Academy.

Modeling the latest in winter sweater attire at Oak Hall in the Park Place Mall across the street are seniors Alex Heros and Andy Rainer.

Free periods are a great time for building friendships. Freshmen Coors Arthur and Philip Wunderlich enjoy a laugh together in the foyer.

Fending off a very forward Liesl (Amy Murrell), Rolf (Jonny Ballinger) says, "No, I don't kiss on the first date."

A snickering Max (Bill White) reveals his suave side just minutes before curtain time.

CREW

Director..... Flip Eikner
Designer..... Andy Saunders
Music Director..... John Hiltonsmith
Assistant Director..... Joel Pope
Choreographer..... Beverly Rayburn
Stage Manager..... Bryan Davis

SET CREW

Bryan Davis
Marvin Palmer
Cynthia Lucas
Helen McClain
Gene Horner
William Gotten
Weber Chuang
Patrick Gilmore
Eric Jones
Jason West
Sallie Adamson
Kathy Lee
Amy Scott
Katy Saatkamp
Ryan Riggs
Howard Cleveland
Kate Sutherland
Elizabeth Collins
John Ballantine
Steve Mealor
And The Cast

LIGHT CREW
William Gotten
Weber Chuang
John Van Heiningen

SOUND
Jason West

HOUSE
Jason Hughes
MUS Speech Class

COSTUMES
Aravinda Ayyagari
Mrs. Isbell
Mrs. Linda Hubbard
Jean Hiltonsmith
Jean Saunders
Lisa Sikes
Mrs. E. Jeff Justis Jr.
Mrs. E. Jeff Justis Sr.
Leigh Eady
Gwynne Keathley

From Tryouts . . .

It all started with tryouts, four days of screening the nearly one hundred aspiring actors, then endless hours of memorizing lines, blocking the action, and rehearsing, rehearsing, rehearsing. On Saturdays and after school on weekdays, stage crew members sawed, nailed, painted, directed lights. Finally under the stage direction of Mr. Flip Eikner, the technical direction of Mr. Andy Saunders, and the musical direction of Mr. John Hiltonsmith, the play took shape as everyone prepared to perform . . .

Memphis University School presents

The Sound of Music

Smiling for obvious reasons, Diego Winegardner (Herr Zeller) receives a good luck kiss from Ellen Hubbard (Marta).

All eyes, Eric Jones and Jason West watch Mr. Andy Saunders demonstrate "paint the door," one of hundreds of tasks necessary for the incredible sets of the play.

Giving in to his hormones on the second date, Rolf is not a bit shy with Liesl.

Showing off her dress, Angel Sands flaunts the latest alpine wear as Peter Molettiere escorts her at a dinner party given by Captain Von Trapp.

CAST

Sister Berthe..... Kathie Johnson
Nuns..... Nicole Lipsey
Allison Baptist Shirley Pao
Stephanie Butler Julie Rim
Wendy Smith Alison Roesler
Cindy Crill Angel Sands
Amy Ferguson Valerie Scott
Delia Hammond Meg Thomas
Beth Henderson Anne Townes
Tiffany Vollmer Abby Jaques
Heidi Spruytenburg Lisa Kustoff
Maria Rainer..... Kim Justis
The Mother Abbess..... Jennifer Griffin
Sister Margaretta..... Ashley Christian
Sister Sophia..... Karen Patterson
Franz..... Jay Ostergaard
Captain von Trapp..... Tripp Wilson
Frau Schmidt..... Alicia Klyman
Liesl..... Amy Murrell
Friedrich..... Matt Wilson
Louisa..... Jynnifer Isbell
Kurt..... Cort Winsett
Brigitta..... Holly Liles
Marta..... Ellen Hubbard
Gretl..... Melissa Thompson
Rolf Gruber..... Jonny Ballinger
Elsa Schraeder..... Mary Louise Mooney
Max Detweiler..... Bill White
Herr Zeller..... Diego Winegardner
Frau Zeller..... Wendy Smith
Baron Elberfeld..... Edward Burr
Baroness Elberfeld..... Heidi Spruytenburg
Admiral von Schreiber..... Kevin Johnson
Neighbors..... Peter Molettiere Jeff Blumberg
Cindy Crill Erika Peterson
David Gold Joel Pope
Will Harris Angel Sands
Abby Jaques Anne Townes
Lisa Kustoff Scott Wiles
Beth Henderson Ted Cooper
The Postulant..... Wendy Smith
The Bishop..... Kevin Johnson
Alterboy..... Will Harris
Soldiers..... Jeff Blumberg Ted Cooper
Peter Molettiere Joel Pope
Attendant..... Will Harris
Fraulein Schweiger..... Erika Peterson
The Herwegen Quintet..... Lisa Kustoff
David Gold Nicole Lipsey
Abby Jaques Scott Wiles

To Curtain Call

In the Nonnberg Abbey, Mother Abbess wonders why Maria, an aspiring young nun, is late again. Thus begins *The Sound of Music.*

Playing to sellout crowds for three straight nights, the play proved every bit as popular here as it has been everywhere it has played. Incredibly wonderful sets including an awesome mountain in the background, solid acting, well choreographed dancing, and good music made for a night of excellent entertainment.

During the song "An Ordinary Couple," Captain Von Trapp (Tripp Wilson) and Maria (Kim Justis) exchange caring glances.

During a thunderstorm Maria comforts the Von Trapp children with a rendition of "The Lonely Goatherd."

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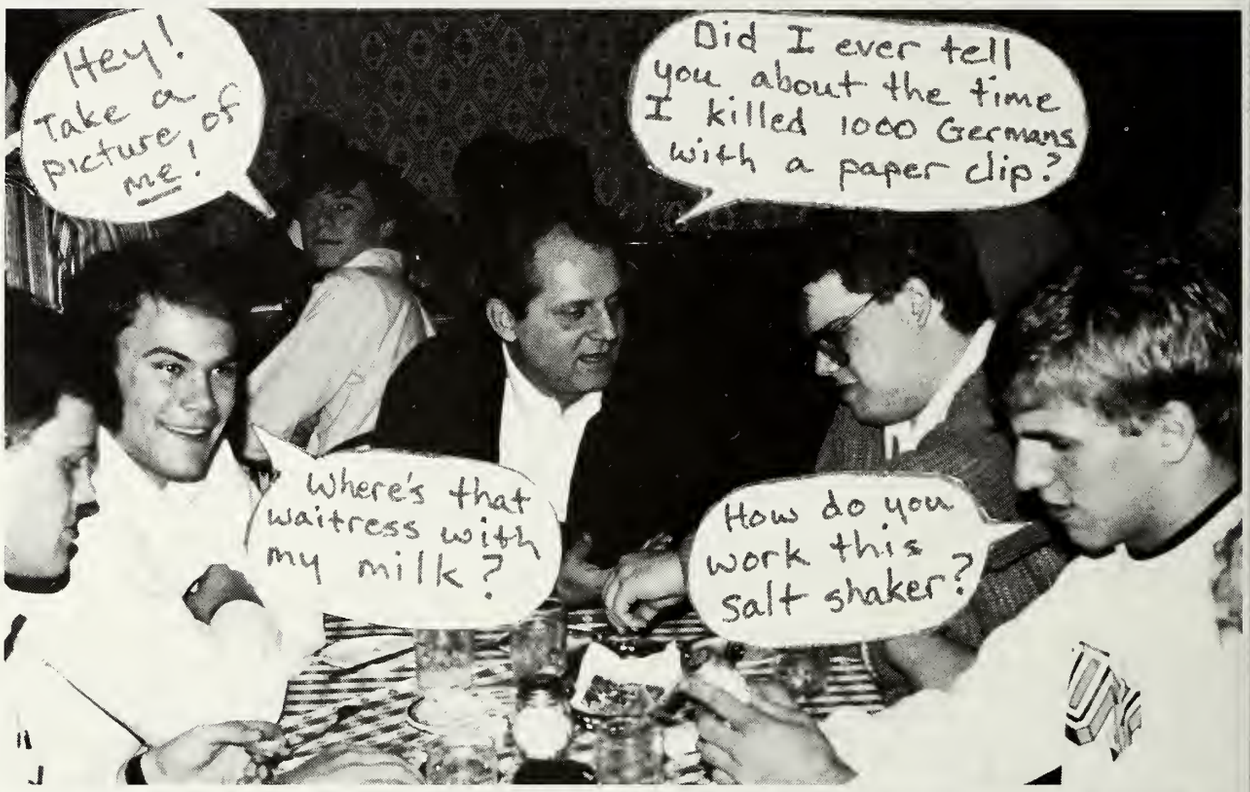
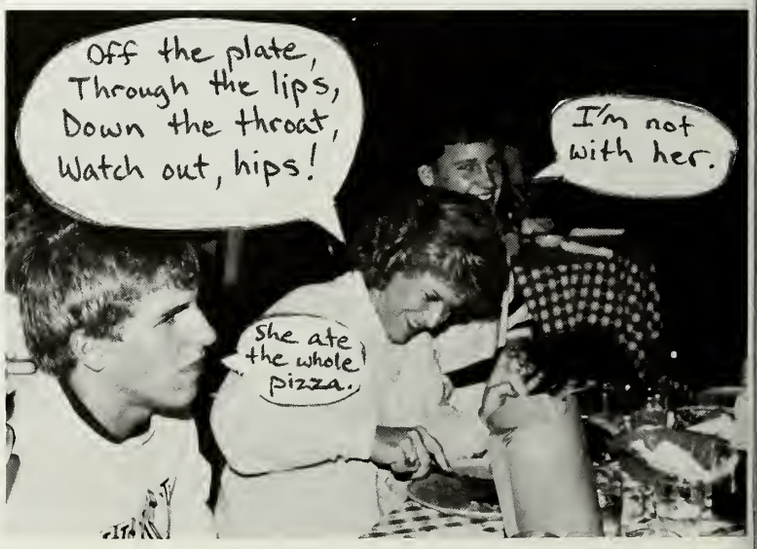

Hey! Take a picture of me!
Did I ever tell you about the time I killed 1000 Germans with a paper clip?
Where's that waitress with my milk?
How do you work this salt shaker?

Honest, sir, I bought this. What? Yeah, that's my BMW parked outside. You... uh... you didn't look in it, did you?

Go home, Walter! You're too old to play with us!
Aw, please... I'll even be the bad guy this time...
I'm gonna knock his goofy head off!


Off the plate, Through the lips, Down the throat, Watch out, hips!
I'm not with her.
She ate the whole pizza.

What do you mean I can get AIDS this way?
Maybe next time you'll watch whose lawn you drive on.

Woop, Woop, Woop! Dingding dongdongalang-roticerate-ding...

Hey, how're you doin'? So, how long have you been a nurse? Look, If you're not doing anything later...

Move your lips, Wade. I can't see the clipboard.
Whatever you do, don't give the ball to Jason.
Aw, Dad...

Mrs. Dorothy Cannon's first-period physics class enjoys a free minute and a good laugh at the end of a two-hour class period.

Cramming for tests during organizational period instead of talking in the lounge. Going to see *Hamlet* at Playhouse on the Square for Mrs. Caldwell's Shakespeare class. Staying after school finishing a lab for Mrs. Cannon. Seeing this hard work pay off in an "A" on an essay for Dr. Winfrey, a 5 on the English AP test, placing second in the regional Mu Alpha Theta competition. In academics, we are

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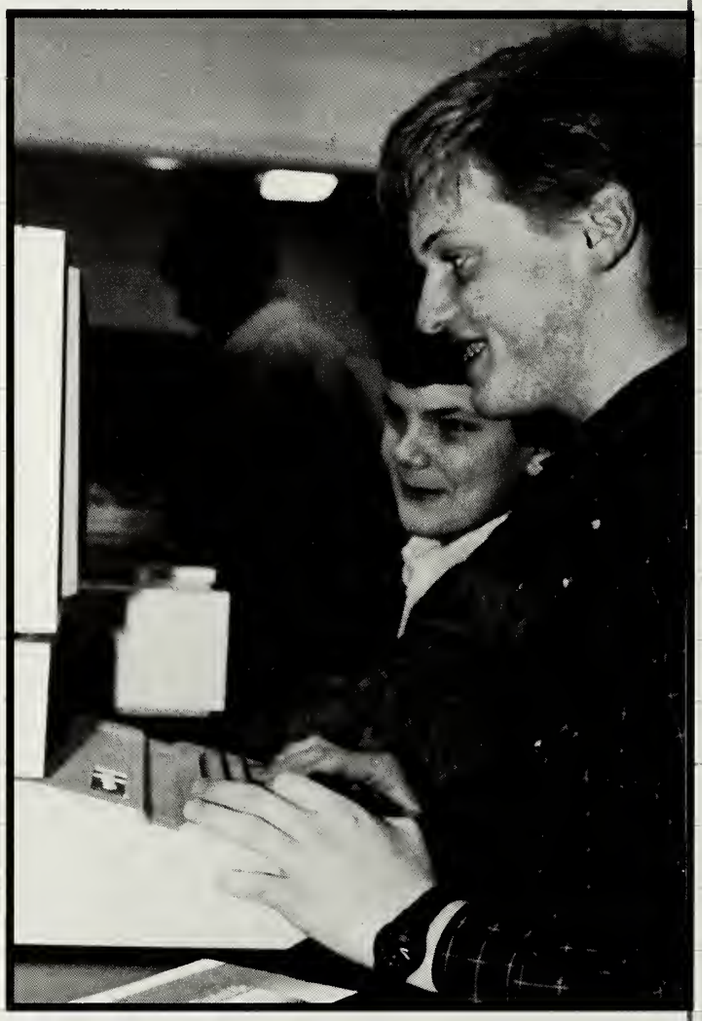
In the Laboratory

Science courses traditionally have been among the most popular courses available; most likely this is a direct result of the intensive laboratory program found in all science classes. As early as the first day of the seventh grade, such lab experience not only breaks the monotony of class lecture, but also demystifies the sciences, making the "basic concepts" more understandable.

Starting in the ninth and tenth grades, Upper School students taking Physical Science learn the fundamentals of science, including the techniques by which they can further their understanding of the world around them. In Biology, dissections let the student observe firsthand the structures upon which life itself is based; in Chemistry, reactions performed during experiments clarify basic chemical laws and their application. And finally, in Physics, the relationships of physical forces illustrate how nature's laws are all around us.

Obviously, such laboratory experience not only facilitates learning by discovery, but also is inherently rewarding.



Impressed by the results of their program, Andy Turnage and Farguson Erb complete their computer assignment during class.

Working a "quick sketch" problem on the overhead projector, Mrs. Beth Edmondson shows her Precalculus students how to "rotisserize" various graphs.

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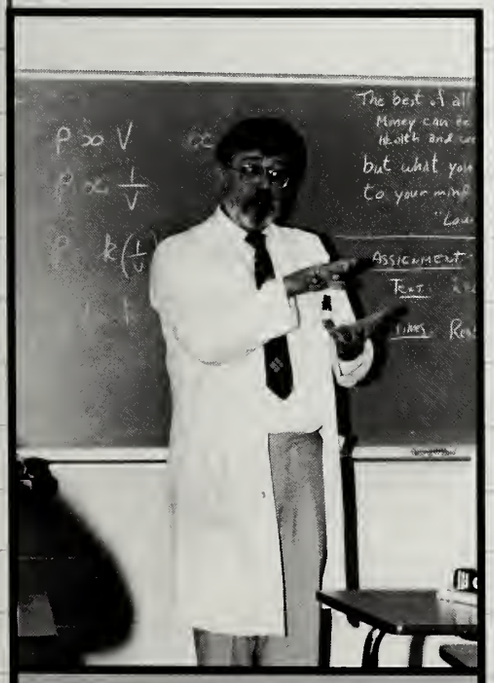
Connecting wires to the ammeter, Brian Browder notes the change in reading as Geoff McComic looks on during a Physics lab.



Gesturing to get his point across, Mr. Jerrold Omundson tries to explain the gas laws to a very confused Chemistry I class.

Beaming with pride, Mrs. Alice Franceschetti displays one of her most favorite insect collections.

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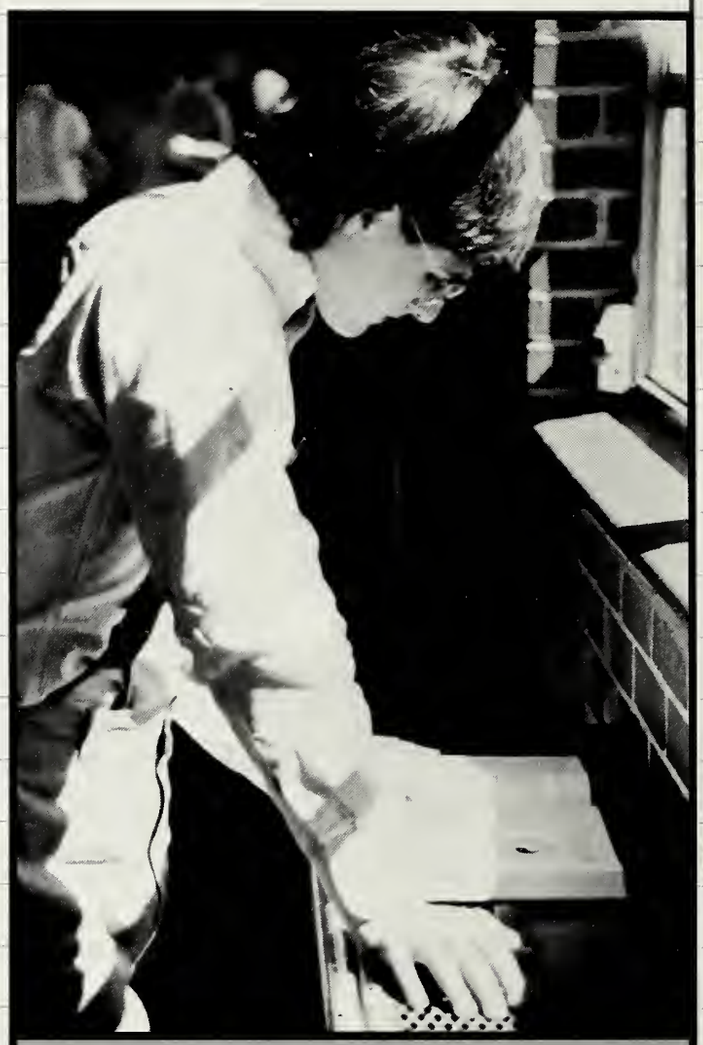
Delving into Our Past

History and religion courses have traditionally been considered the most fascinating to students.

The history department, under chairman Mr. Michael Deaderick, offers a variety of engaging courses to students in all grades. Ninth-graders have open to them the option of taking Mr. Robert Winfrey's Ancient and Medieval Civilizations course; sophomores can choose either Dr. Harkins' Modern World or A.P. European History courses. Also, juniors and seniors have available to them American History, American Government, U.S. Military History, and America since '39 as possibilities.

Mr. Curt Schmitt's religion department also offers a great many courses. Freshmen take a New Testament survey course for one semester. Additionally, 11th- and 12th-grade electives are offered, including Comparative Religions, Church History, and Faith of Our Fathers.

Students find that these courses are not filled with dry facts and the like, but are enriching and mentally intriguing.



Concentrating intensely, senior Henry Newton crams for the imminent Comparative Religions test on Taoism.

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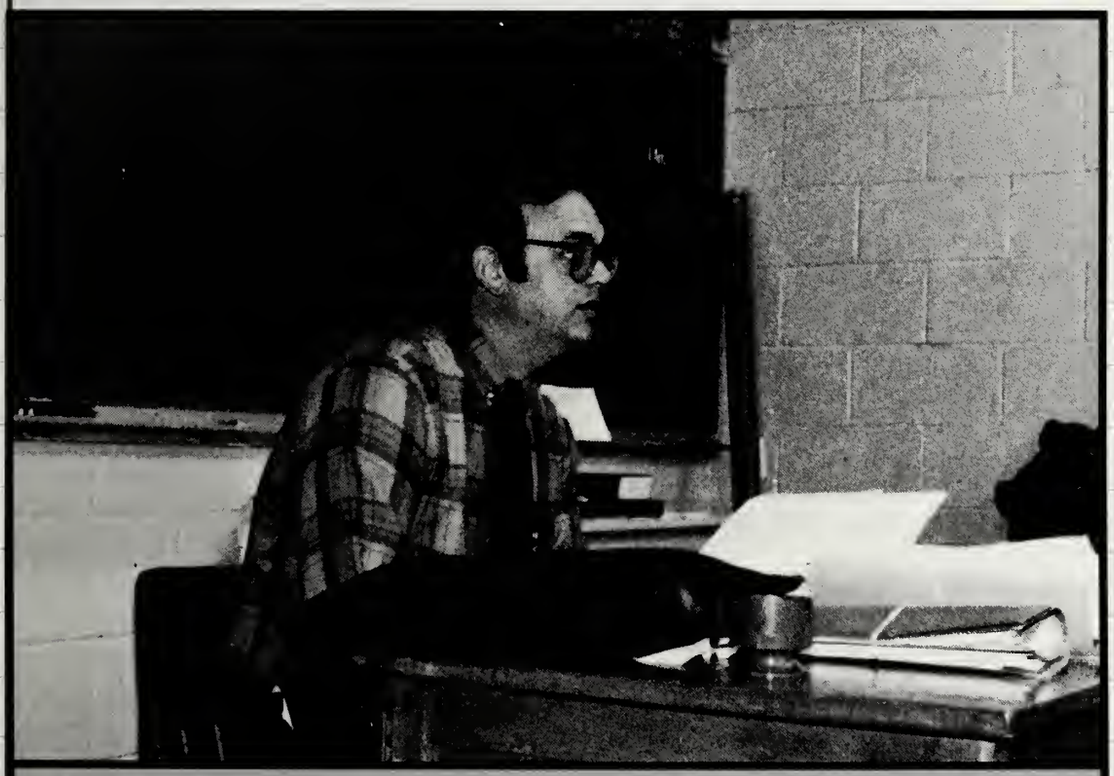
Pointing on the map to the location of the battle of the Coral Sea, Mr. Michael Deaderick delivers a lecture on the Pacific theater during World War II to his U.S. Military History class.



Responding to one of his students' questions, Mr. John Cady discusses the Pauline epistles in his ninth-grade New Testament survey course.

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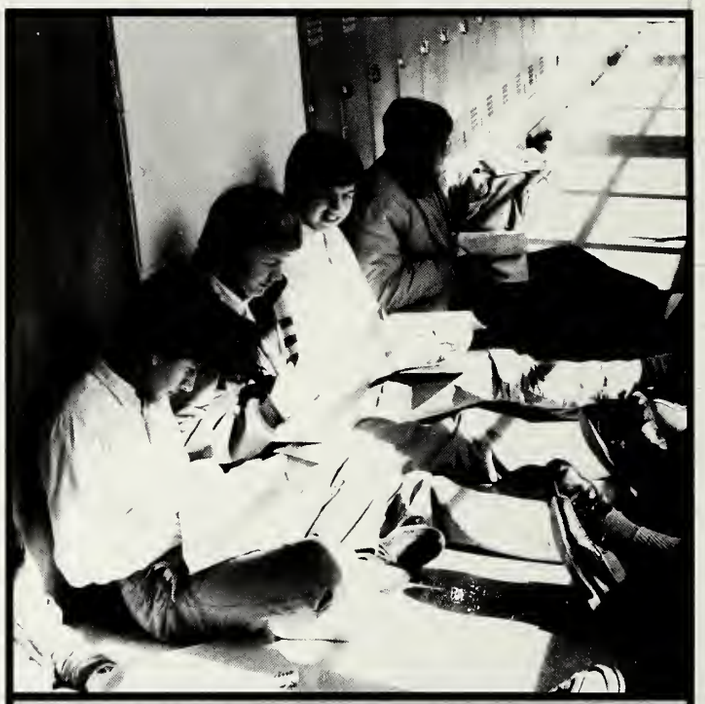
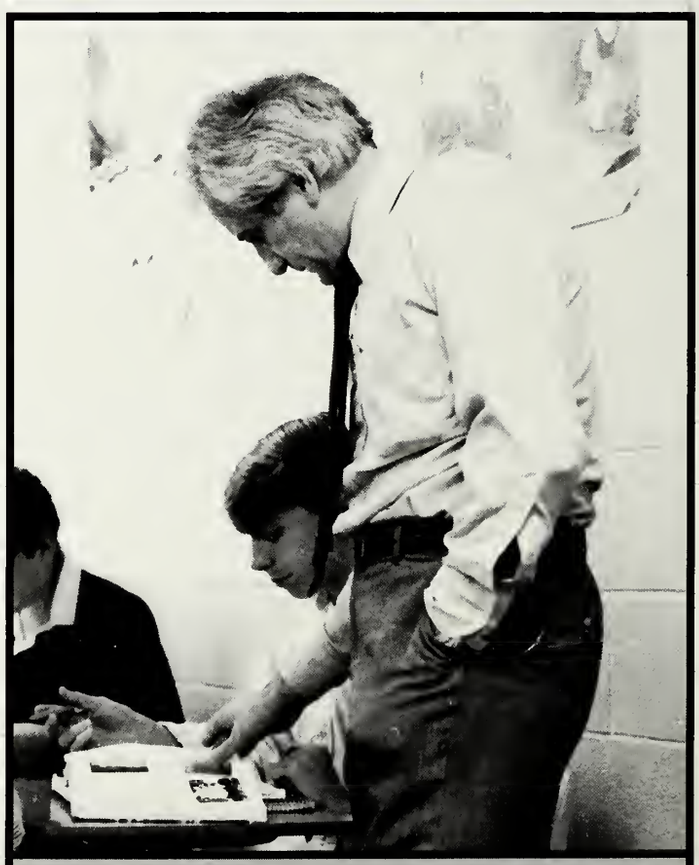
Building on the Basics

Every fall, yet another junior class is besieged by the horrible menace known as "Junior English Review." This first-semester course seeks to prepare students for the SAT and ACT with a series of weekly vocabulary quizzes, grammar review sheets, and a barrage of what are ominously referred to as "clippings." These clippings, taken from various antiquated publications, provide the JER student with a copious supply of delightfully boring reading — on which he shall be quizzed the next day.

Nevertheless, students find the course to be one of merit; JER does indeed serve to boost standardized test scores for many students; thus, the long-standing JER course has stood the test of time for countless junior classes.



Looking over last night's reading assignment, Arun Ramanathan, David Johnson, Brant Weber, and Tejas Desai prepare for an American Literature quiz.



Inspecting homework for any errors, Dr. Reginald Dalle points out the mistake in Scott Maddox's French translation.

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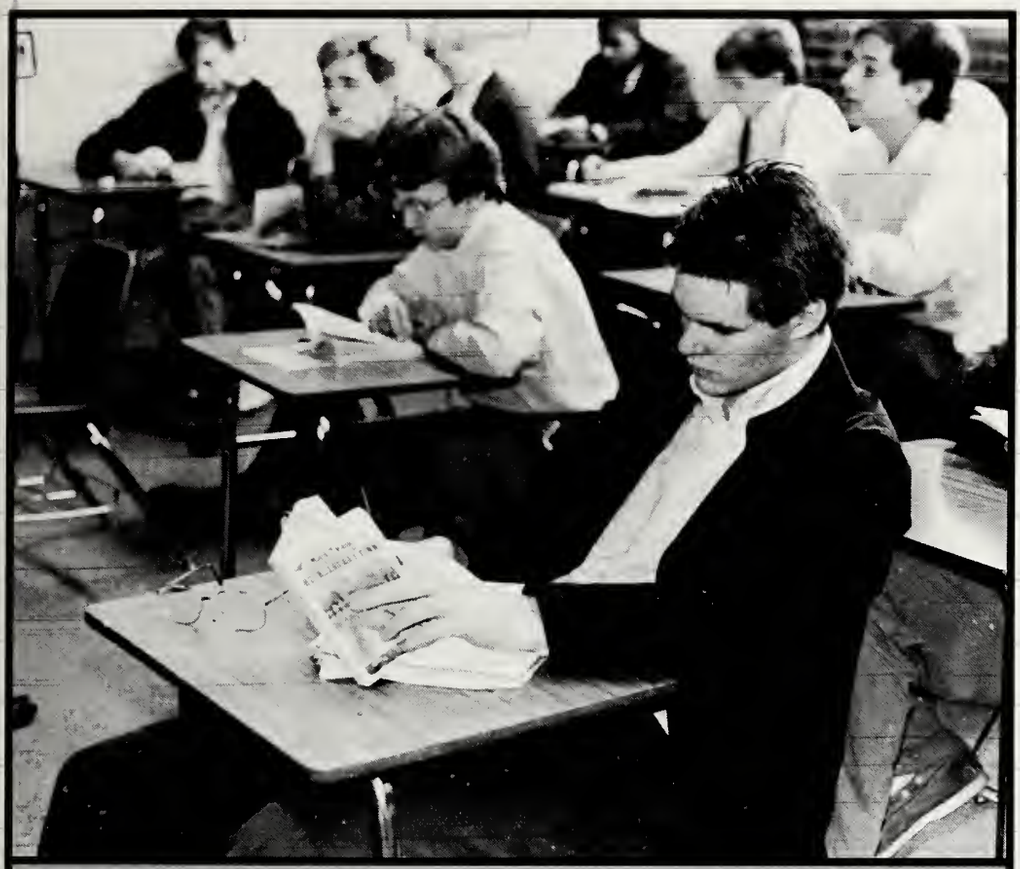

Utterly enthralled by Mr. Tim Daniel's class lecture, Chris Hughey follows along in his copy of the classic *Huckleberry Finn.*

Responding to Jeff Ruffin's question about Gothic architecture, Mr. Jim Russell discusses the aesthetic merits of the Chartres cathedral.

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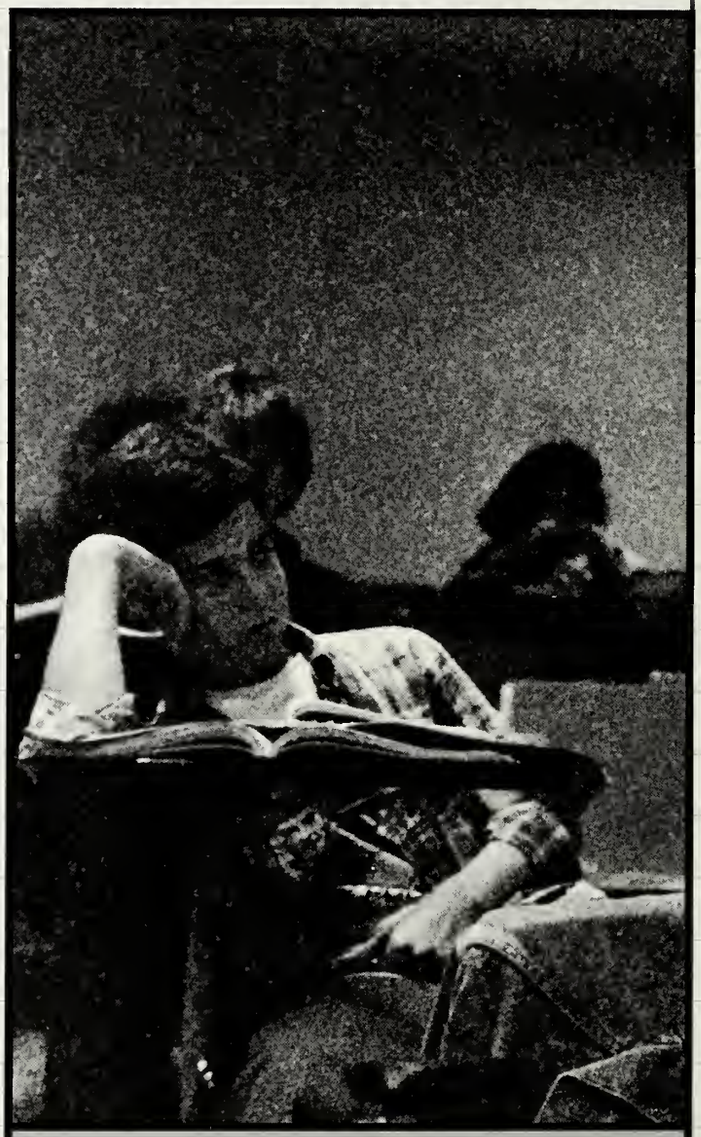
Making Our Choices

Elective courses make up an important part of a student's curriculum. These classes are not taken by the student to necessarily fulfill any specific course requirement for graduation; instead, classes like Psychology, Economics, Typing, and advanced foreign languages are taken because of a student's great desire to pursue them.



Bored by the classroom lecture of the Pitners' drivers' ed course, Adam Segal wonders when he will finally get behind the wheel and do some actual driving.

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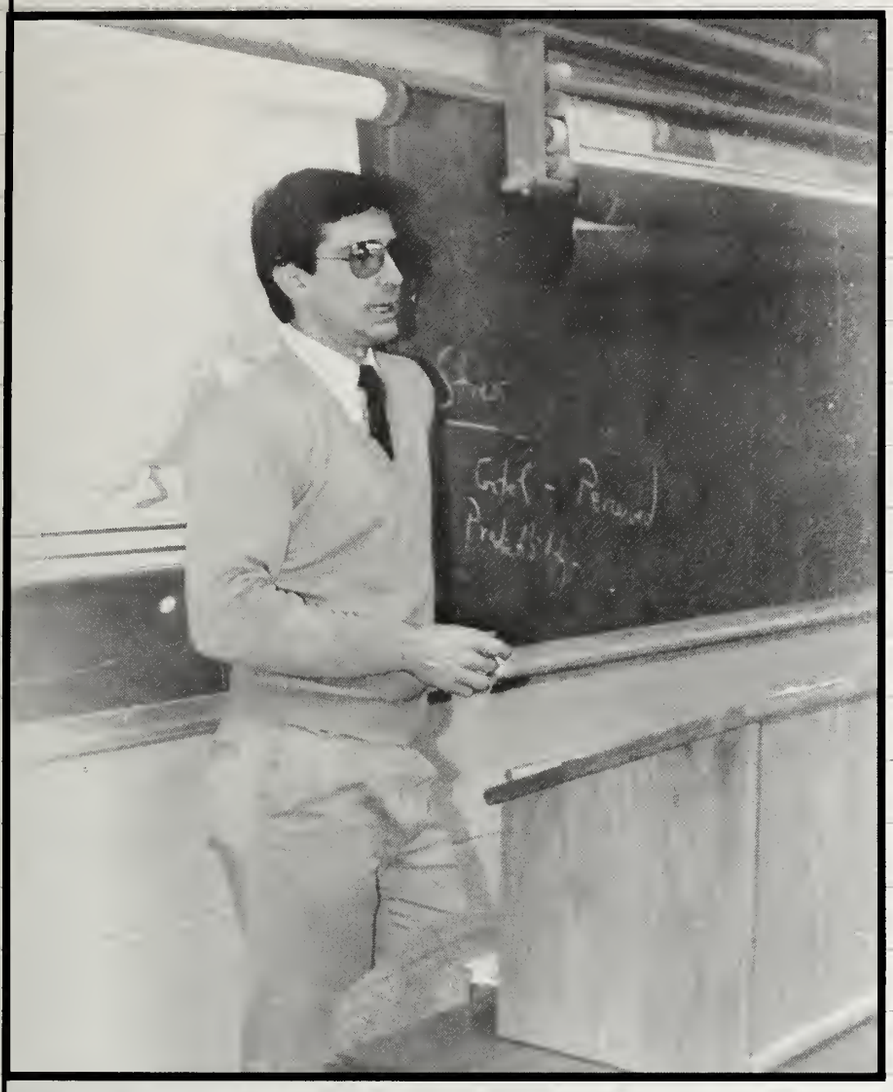

Discussing the beneficial and harmful aspects of stress, Mr. Eddie Batey lists a few major causes during a sixth-period Psychology class.

Analyzing the problem with his current program, Richard Bang completes his Pascal programming assignment in AP Computer Science.

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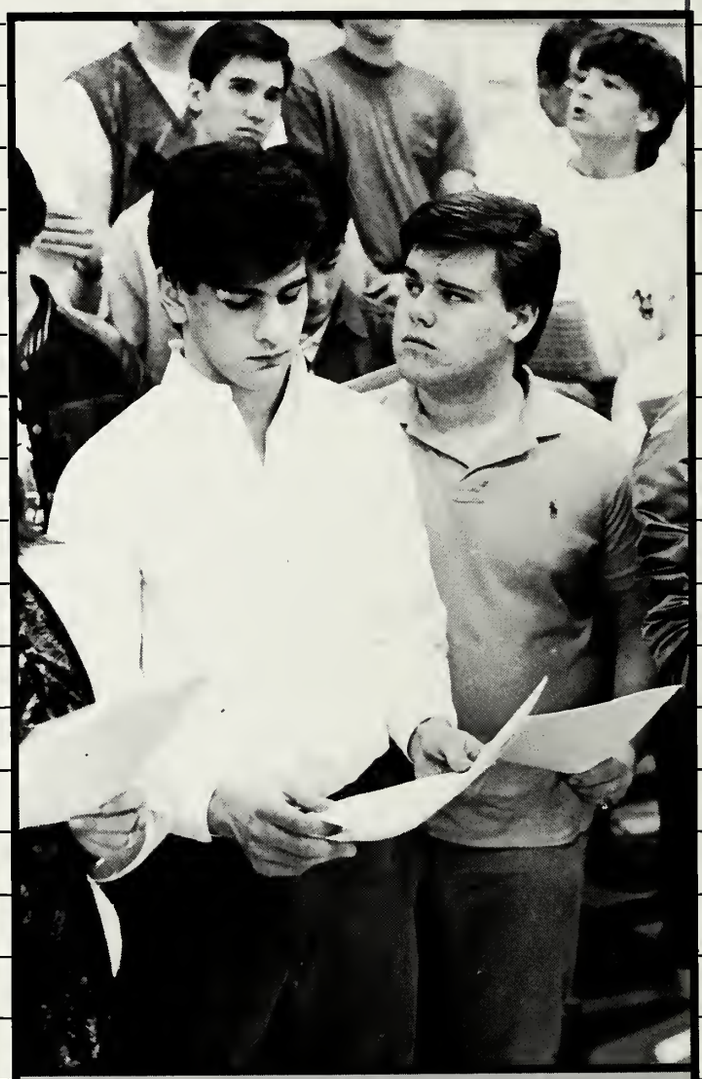
Fine Arts and the Scholar

Often fine arts courses have been regarded as merely grade-boosting classes that have little to offer them; however, more and more students have come to find these courses among the most rewarding and enjoyable classes available.

In courses like Art I and Choral Music, students themselves become artists, finding satisfaction through creative expression. In courses like Art and Music Appreciation, students understand and value masterpieces of art. Lastly, Humanities offers students the opportunity to be exposed to the great legacy of Western civilization.

Thus, the fine arts are essential elements in the curriculum, for their role is indeed a most necessary one.



Musical virtuosos of the highest order, Peter Molettiere and Bill White study their sheet music during Mr. Hiltonsmith's popular seventh-period Choral Music class.

A portrait of the artist: Mr. Peter Bowman demonstrates his favorite stippling technique to John Grilli during Art class.

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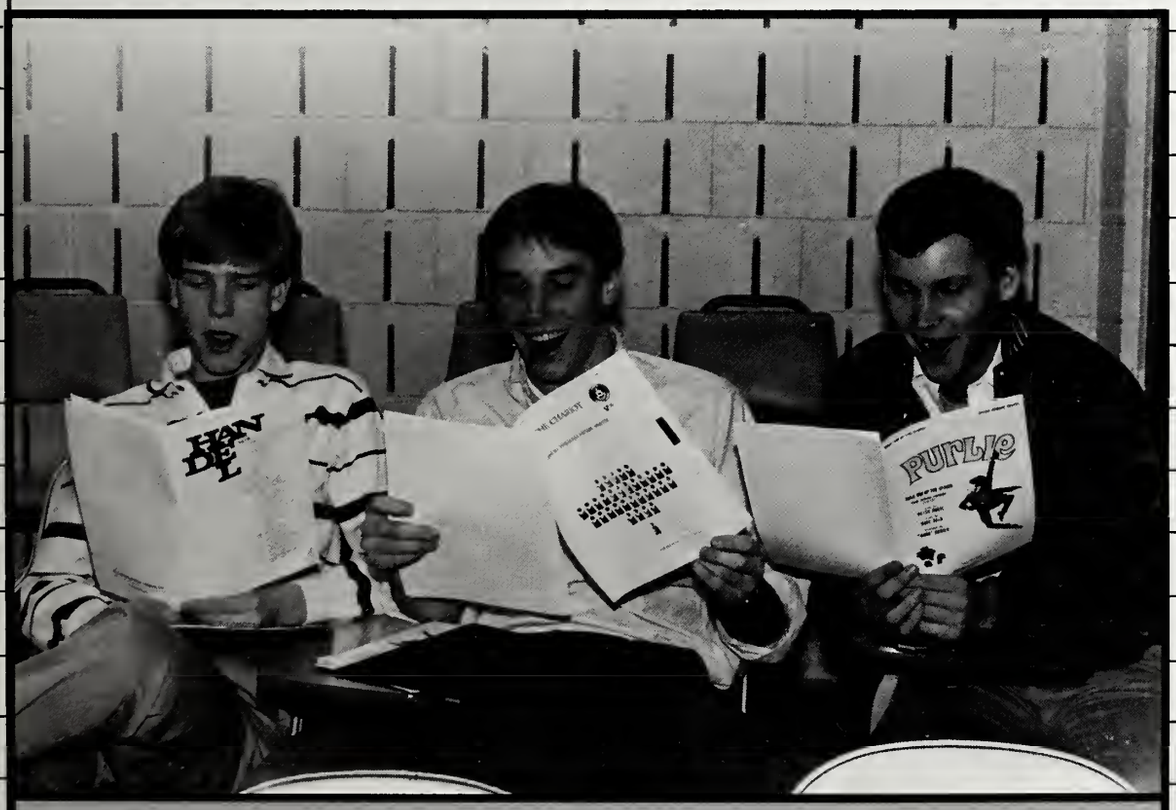
Pointing out an example of Impressionist art, Mr. Bowman instructs Peter Goldmacher on how to draw a bowl of fruit.



Do-re-mi: Jason Peters, Fred Schaeffer, and Thomas Hussey attempt to harmonize on three different pieces of music — at the same time.

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No Pain, No Gain

Physical education is an integral part of a student's schedule; by not only providing a welcome break from the daily grind, but also developing physical strength and agility, P.E. classes serve an important role.

P.E. often consists of various activities that many students enjoy. In addition to regular running workouts on the track, P.E.'ers participate in volleyball, basketball, touch football, and swimming. These varied activities keep students interested and involved not only in class but provide them with options for better health and fitness throughout their lives.

Grimacing in preparation to block, Timmy Shin, Sumoulin Bhattacharya, and Lee Todd cover for Andrew Crosby's muffed punt.

. . . calisthenics . . . volleyball . . . running . . . physical education

Dropping back into the pocket, Andrew Crosby prepares to "eat dirt" during a sixth-period P.E. football game.

on top of . . .
. . . lounge . . . science labs . . . gym . . . foyer . . .

The Good Life

By the end of his senior year, an average Upper School student could have spent as many as 40,920 minutes (or nearly 700 hours) in free periods in the course of four years in high school. So exactly, what can students do with their free periods?

A student's choices are many and varied; for example, he may frequent the lounge, where he can relax and socialize with his peers. Others, however, may prefer the quiet of the library to research term papers or catch up on homework. And still others choose the foyer, where they may get work done and converse with friends.

But other avenues are open to the student: shooting baskets in the gym, working out in the weight room, programming in the computer lab, or visiting "Math Lab" help sessions. All in all, it's obvious that free periods are time well-spent.

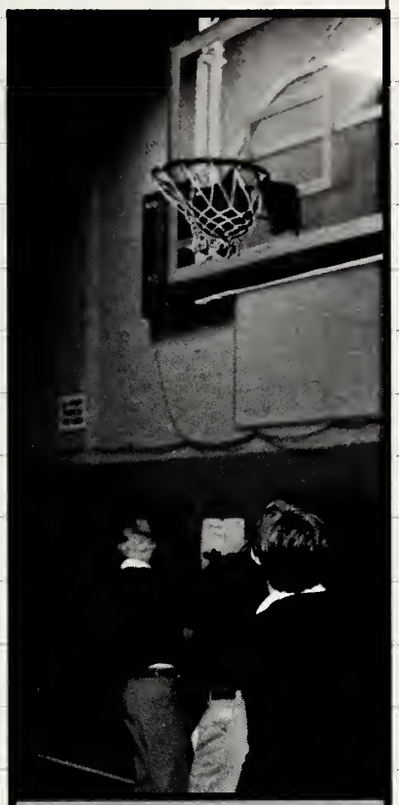
Exhausted from the night before's socializing, Todd Photopulos catches a few "zzz's" in the Hyde Library.

Taking it easy: Todd Keathley and Tommy Garner spend this Tuesday morning's fifty-five minutes relaxing on the ol' green couch.

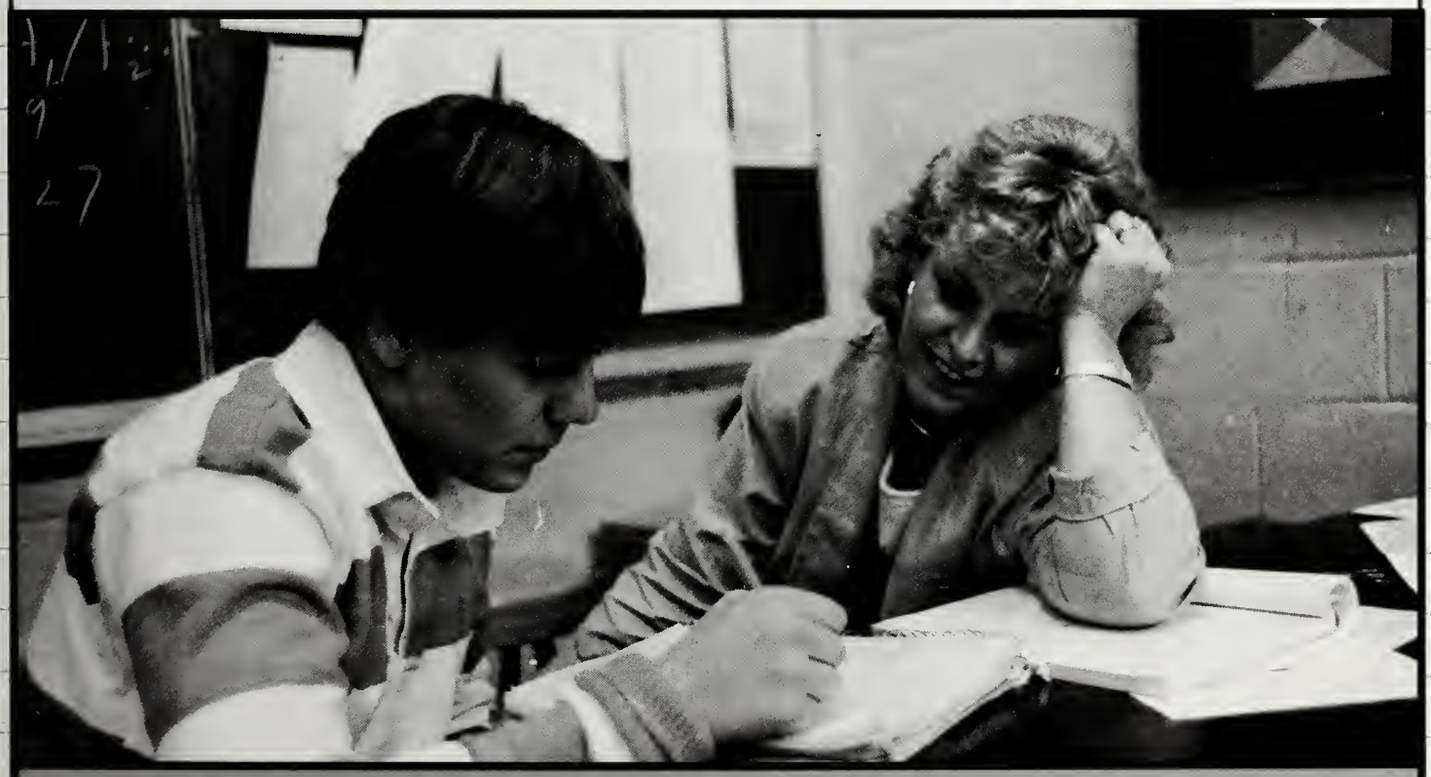
Caught during a moment of intense concentration, Jim Cherry, Dan Hartman, and Jim Boals study for the Humanities test scheduled after lunch.

math labs . . . library . . . weight room . . .
. . . free periods

Getting the job done: Bryan Barksdale, Hank Holmes, and Chris Howdeshell "hit the books" in the Hyde Library's reference section.



"Swish — two points!": Pickup basketball games in the Upper School gym are a popular free-period activity for many students.

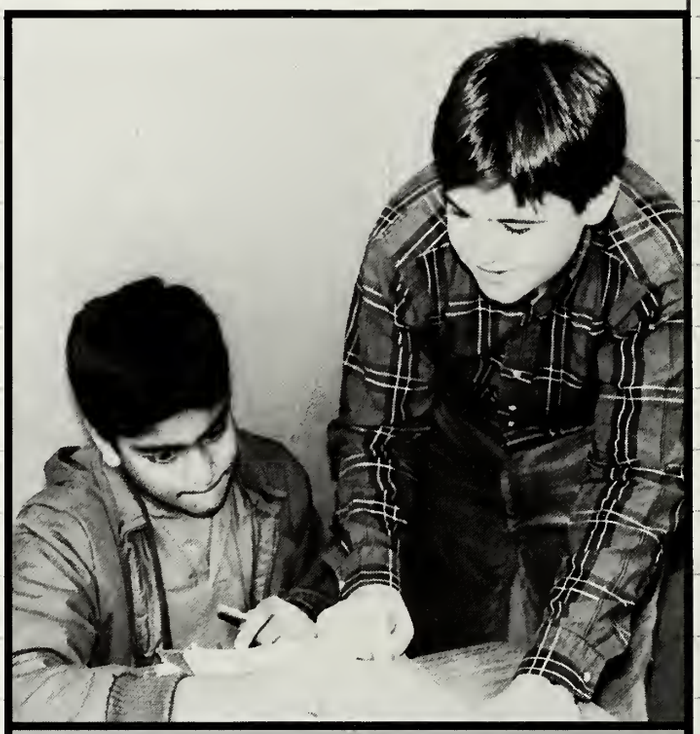


Utterly confused by his Algebra assignment, Frank Gianotti gets some help from Mrs. Edmondson during a *Math Lab* session.

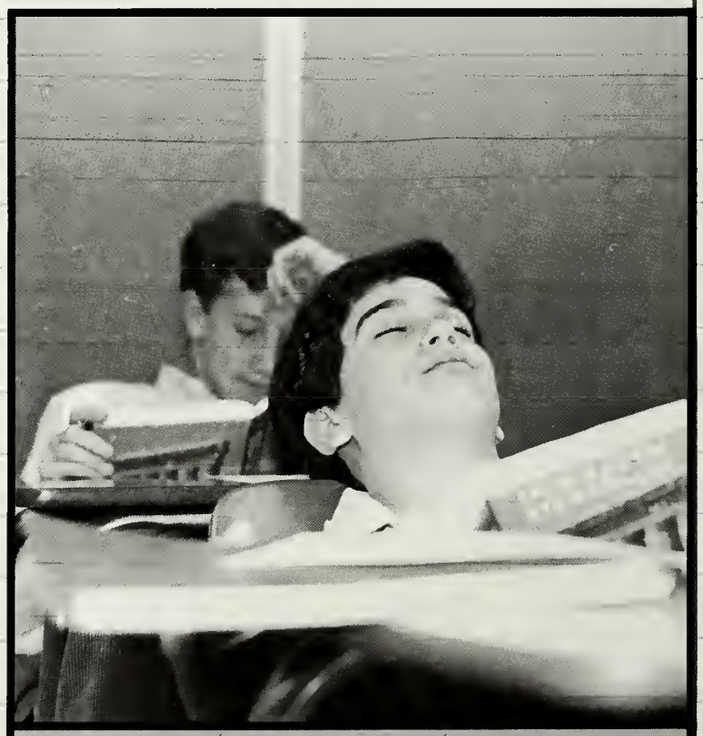
on top of . . .
study hall . . . after school . . . latin I . . .

Hard Times

The life of a Lower Schooler is one fraught with uncertainty and peril. As a lowly seventh-grader he is terrorized by the eighth-grade traditions of "rollerhalls" and "Hollywood". He must also suffer the humiliation of spending his non-class periods in a study hall, with the much-valued library pass as the only means of escape. As an eigth-grader, he faces after-schools as a result of these "rollerhalls". Also, he encounters on several occasions the ubiquitous Mr. Springfield. But at last, the Lower School student is emancipated, having joined the ranks of countless others before him as an M. U. S. Upper Schooler.

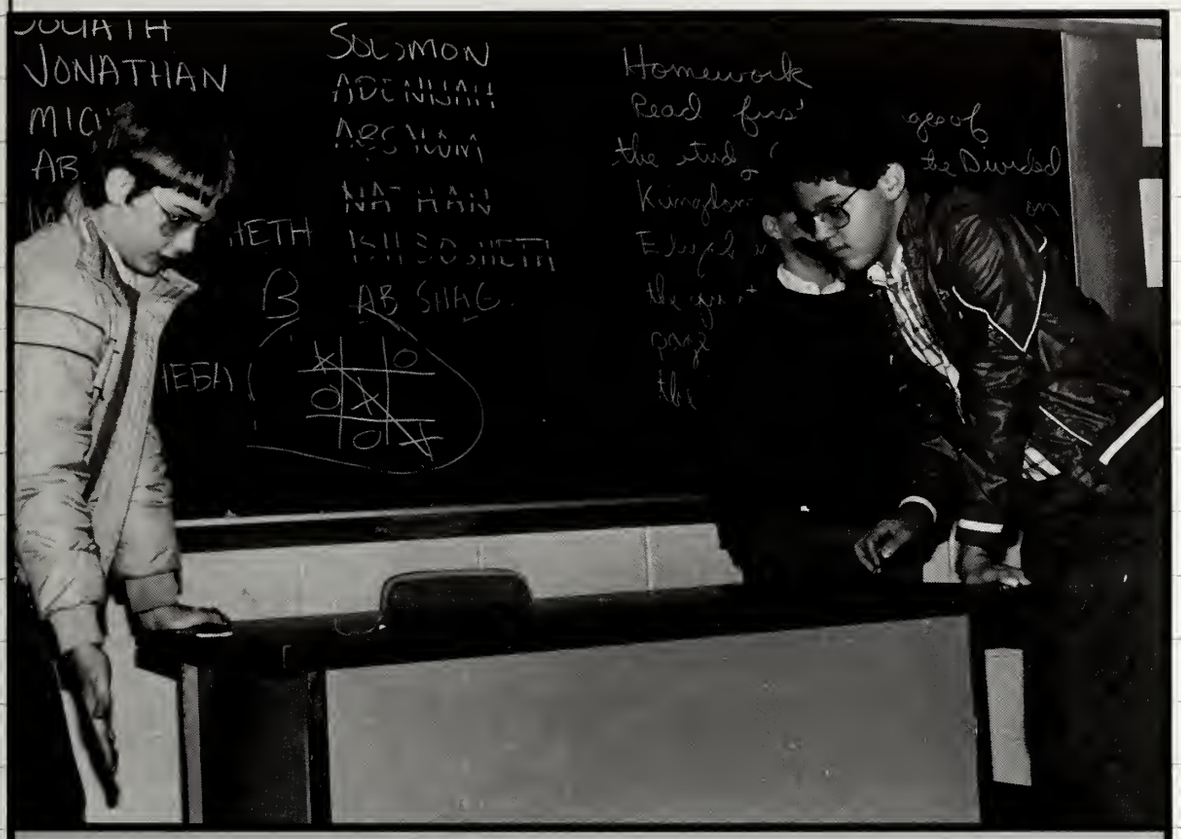


Showing how to decline third-declension adjectives, Jon Roy helps Salil Goorha with his Latin I assignment.



Exhausted by his Latin homework, Jeremy Alpert snoozes during Mr. Duff's seventh-period Latin I class.

. . . rules of civility . . . rollerhalls . . .
. . . the lower school



After the Bible class the period before has ended, Wes Perkins and Jay Florendo engage in a game of paper football during a Friday organizational period.

Checking out the different rock samples, Giri Swamy and Trevor Benitone finish up their assigned geology study during an Earth Science class.

on top of . . .

choral music . . . physics . . . economics . . .

Co-eds Make it Better

Co-ed classes, featuring those people "down the road", have always drawn tremendous student support. Choral Music, Psychology, Humanities, and Economics have been typically the most popular of the co-ed courses; however, math and science courses like Chemistry, Physics, and Calculus also have had these "features" and are also taken by many students.

The co-ed classes help break up the "monastery" atmosphere and provide a welcome change-of-pace for many students; they will be remembered by most students as not only interesting, but rewarding as well.

Completely engrossed by the Psychology class lecture, Amy Moss is fascinated by this popular co-ed elective course.

psychology . . . chemistry . . . humanities

. . . co-education

Surprised by the quick completion of the reaction, Elizabeth Libby and Andrew McDermott examine their metal sample during a Chemistry I laboratory experiment.

Pausing for a moment, Mr. Hiltonsmith's Choral Music class (which consists of more girls than guys) takes a break from their vocal exercises.

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In August two-a-day practices, Jason Fair warms up by tossing the football on the practice field.

Burying Old Hickory in the varsity soccer team's season opener. Wade's slam-dunking the ball at the buzzer in the victory over E.C.S. Kyle's racing to the finish line in the state cross-country meet in Nashville. In sports, we are

ON TOP OF IT

SPORTS

One of the best hitters on the team, batter Kevin Tilley watches a high hard one go by for a ball. The Sheffield pitcher, who, according to the team, threw "smoke" could not prevail as the Owls beat the Knights 4-1 at home.

Crossing the plate with run number eight is Mark Hopper in the home win over Collierville.

After Hopper had reached third base safely, Coach Don Walker proffers advice on how to get his potential eighth run home. The advice worked.

.500 Season

7-5 Record in District

With strong hitting and accurate pitching, the baseball team, with Coach Don Walker, attained a 10-11 record.

Beginning the season with a week in Florida, the team played an exhibition game against Gulf Breeze, beating them 6 to 3. Their other game against Pace, however, was cancelled.

The strength of the team was hitting, with Kevin Tilley and Andy Wright batting strong and Greg McGowen "cleaning up." Pitching was also solid with pitchers Chad Parker, David McCollough, and Kevin Tilley. Outstanding in the field was Andy Wright, who with his good arm, played a strong center field.

Highlights of the season included the 12 to 5 win over visiting MBA from Nashville and the game against Harding at Collierville during which Kevin Tilley hit 2 homeruns and pitched a 2-hitter, giving the team a shut out win, 10-0. Of importance also were the 2 wins the team had over Collierville and the 2 wins over Bishop Byrne.

Throwing some fire of his own, starting pitcher Chad Parker delivers to a Dragon batter in a 9-6 home win over Collierville. Thomas Hussey is ready to go either direction at shortstop.

First-baseman Barry McCullar gets a high-five from pitcher Chad Parker after crossing the plate with one of nine runs in the win over Collierville at home.

1986 VARSITY BASEBALL: *front row:* Chad Parker, Hank Holmes, Andy Wright, Richard Hussey, Wesley Grace, Thomas Hussey, John Moore, Dan Shumake, Greg McGowan, *back row:* Barry McCullar, Preston Dellinger, Pat Hopper, Andy McArtor, Kevin Tilley, John Van Hoozer, David McCullough, Mark Hopper, Coach Don Walker.

1986 VARSITY BASEBALL (10-11)

6	Gulf Breeze	3
4	White Station	8
3	White Station	4
3	Kirby	4
7	Ridgeway	8
2	Briarcrest	6
4	Catholic	2
7	Harding	8
9	Collierville	6
12	Bishop Byrne	2
12	MBA	5
7	ECS	6
4	Catholic	7
4	Sheffield	1
2	Harding	5
7	Bishop Byrne	4
7	Collierville	4
9	ECS	14
10	Harding	0
3	ECS	5
	DISTRICT TOURNAMENT	
4	Bishop Byrne	7

In a practice session, John Morris demonstrates the form that propelled him to the District and Regional Championships.

8th GRADE TENNIS: *front row:* Coach Bill Taylor, Jimmy Eggleston, John Battaile, Edward Ro, *second row:* Matthew Rosenberg, Kevin Roddey, Daniel Biller, *back row:* Sellers Shy, Biggs Powell, Andrew Sutherland.

VARSITY TENNIS: *front row:* Coach Bill Taylor, Marty Felsenthal, Dylan Black, Dabney Collier, Tom Kasuba, *second row:* Skipper Scott, David Buchalter, Paul Calame, David Felsenthal, Allen Graber, *back row:* Kenneth Weiss, Bill Smith, Caldwell Calame, Chris Lee, Sarko Kish.

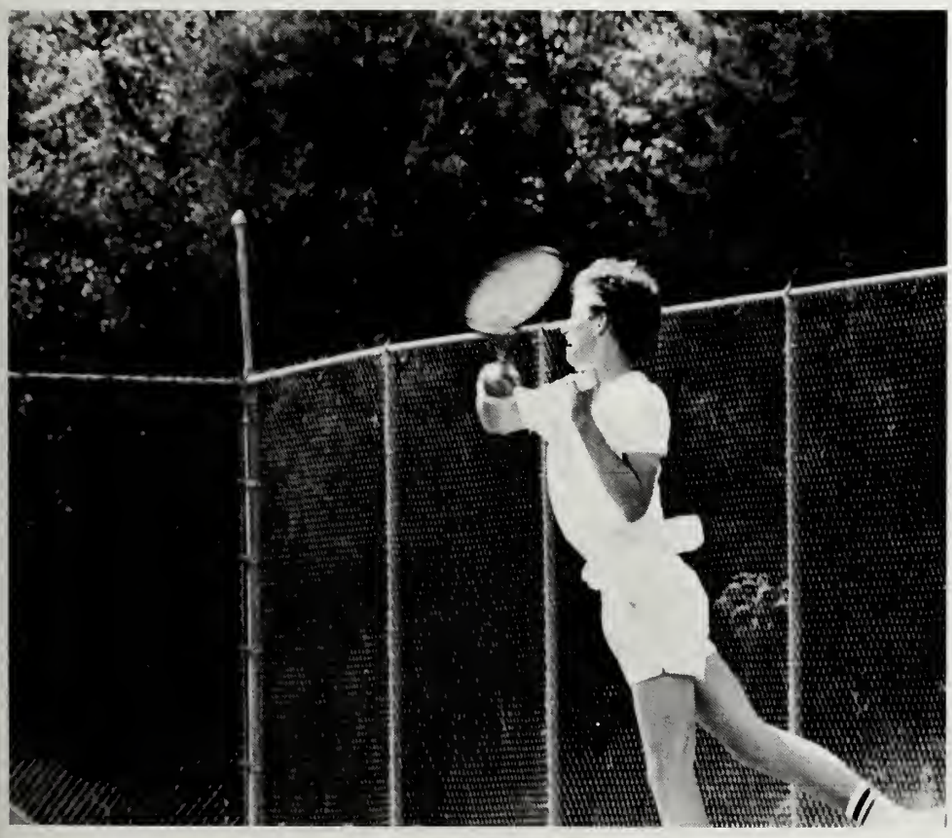
Once Again
Netters Win Region

Led by seniors John Morris and Dylan Black, Bill Taylor's 1986 varsity tennis team finished the season with a 9-2 record and successfully defended their District and Regional Championships for the sixth consecutive year.

Winning four of their first eight matches nine to love, the team volleyed its way victoriously through the season before losing two matches, one to perennial nemesis Chattanooga Baylor and one to Shelby County rival Germantown. Unbowed, the team bludgeoned the remaining competition and made the District and Regional Championships all MUS affairs.

In the District Tournament, John Morris defeated teammate Dylan Black, 6-1, 6-0, for the singles title, while fellow team members Marty Felsenthal and Allen Graber battled for the consolation prize. In the doubles competition it was once again an all-MUS court when Morris and Black defeated Felsenthal and Joel Morrow in the final round.

Duplicating their district confrontation Dylan and Morris faced each other in the Regional singles title match with Morris stroking out a hard-fought victory, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4. In doubles action, the dynamic team of Morris and Black back-handed their crosstown rival and defeated the CBHS team of Gross and Mariencheck, 6-4, 6-2, to bring the Regional Crown home.



Putting just the right top spin on the ball means handing another opponent a defeat for Dylan Black, senior on the 1986 team.

As if powered by the sun, Joel Morrow slashes a powerful forehand into his rival's court.

1986 VARSITY TENNIS TEAM

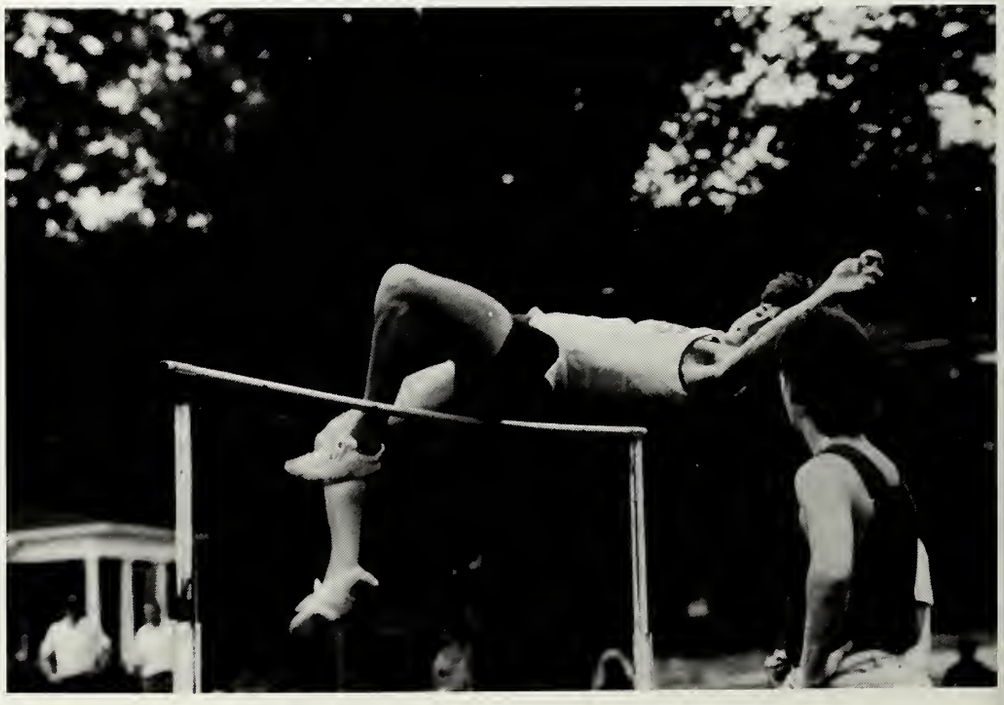
Catholic	9-0
Briarcrest	8-1
Harding	8-1
Old Hickory	9-0
MBA	9-0
Tupelo	6-3
Memphis Prep	9-0
CBHS	8-1
Baylor	0-9
Germantown	2-7
McGavock	8-1
District	1st
Regional	1st
State	4th

Walter Scott positions the 1600-meter relay team in his first leg at the state track meet. The regional champion team went on to place sixth.

Leaving behind a fallen Catholic hurdler, Scott McArtor holds off Harding's Chris McMillan for the intermediate hurdle championship at the MUS Invitational.

On to victory! with fire in his eyes, Kyle King prepares to overtake defending state champion Mario Wells of Catholic to win the 1600-meter run at the state track meet, thus becoming MUS's first state champion in track since 1976.

Mark Cox squeezes over the bar at 5′10″ for third place in the region. Later in the meet, Cox won the 400-meter dash and anchored the victorious 1600-meter relay, but a stress fracture kept him from competing in the state meet.



VARSITY TRACK

84	ECS	54
	Memphis Prep	36
91	Briarcrest	69
	Skyview	15
113	Bishop Byrne	20

4th George Barnes Invitational
3rd Harding Invitational
2nd MUS Invitational
2nd Regional Track Meet

Super Year!

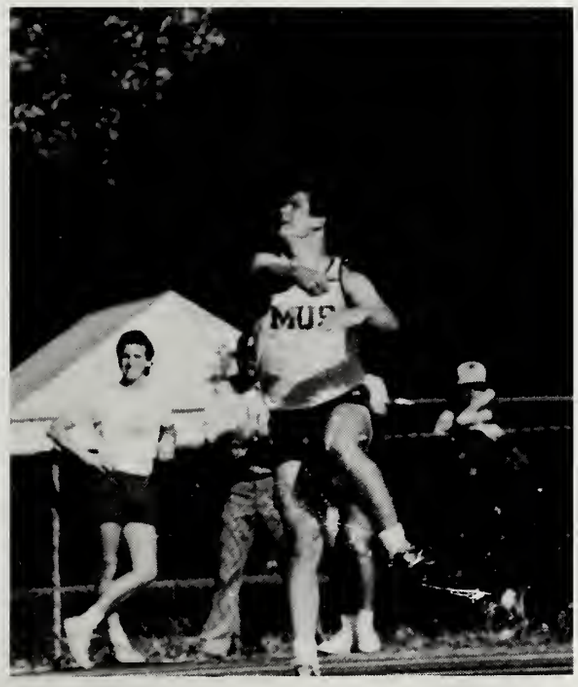
Team 2nd in Region, King Wins State Mile

After evaluating his track team in two early-season meets, Coach Bobby Alston set a goal of winning the Regional title. Five weeks later Alston's goal eluded his grasp as his team dropped a 100-99 decision to McNairy Central High in the Regional competition.

Despite the loss, the team boasted several outstanding athletes. The most notable was Kyle King, who sailed out of his sophomore-year doldrums and docked back at MUS with a State Championship. During the season, King established himself as the Region's top 800-meter runner and was second in the 1600-meter run behind Catholic's Mario Wells. In a surprise upset, King defeated Wells for the State 1600 title. King was recognized for his efforts with the Robert J. Hussey Track "Most Valuable" award.

In other strong year-end performances, Mark Cox posted Regional victories in the 400-meter dash and anchored the 1600 meter-relay victory; pole vaulters Will Jones and Pat Kelly shocked the Regional field with a 1-2 finish; seniors Andy McCarroll (discus) and Elmore Holmes (2-mile run) took 3rd-place in their events in the Regional meet.

VARSITY TRACK: *front row:* Edward Burr, Jonny Ballinger, C. C. King, Elmore Holmes, Kyle King, Scott McArtor, Fred Schaeffer, Ray Hayles, Scott Sherman, Coach Eddie Batey, *second row:* Coach Bobby Alston, Vere Jehl, Max Painter, Keith Woodbury, James Liles, John Minor, Russel Wiener, Chris Howdeshell, Eric Mandel, Gary Wunderlich, *third row:* Sam Nickey, Jason West, Walter Scott, Mark Cox, Larry McMahan, Steve Drinnon, John Dahl, Phillip Harbin, Matt Loveless, *back row:* Andy McCarroll, Robert Ducklo, Will Jones, John Percer, Chris Bales, Robert MacQueen, Pat Kelly, Rob Edwards, Chad Horton.



"If your best ain't winnin', then your best ain't good enough!" says Coach Bobby Alston during a meeting with the team one afternoon. Since Alston became head coach in 1983, the team has placed first or second in the Region every year.

Andy McCarroll's discus throw punches a hole in the heavens at the George Barnes Invitational. Although he threw a very impressive 158'10" during the season, McCarroll was kept out of the State meet with a 3rd-place finish in the Region.

Pat Kelly looks on as Will Jones clears the bar in the pole vault at the George Barnes Invitational. Jones and Kelly surprised everybody by finishing 1-2 in the Region.

Undefeated
JV, 8th-Grade Win

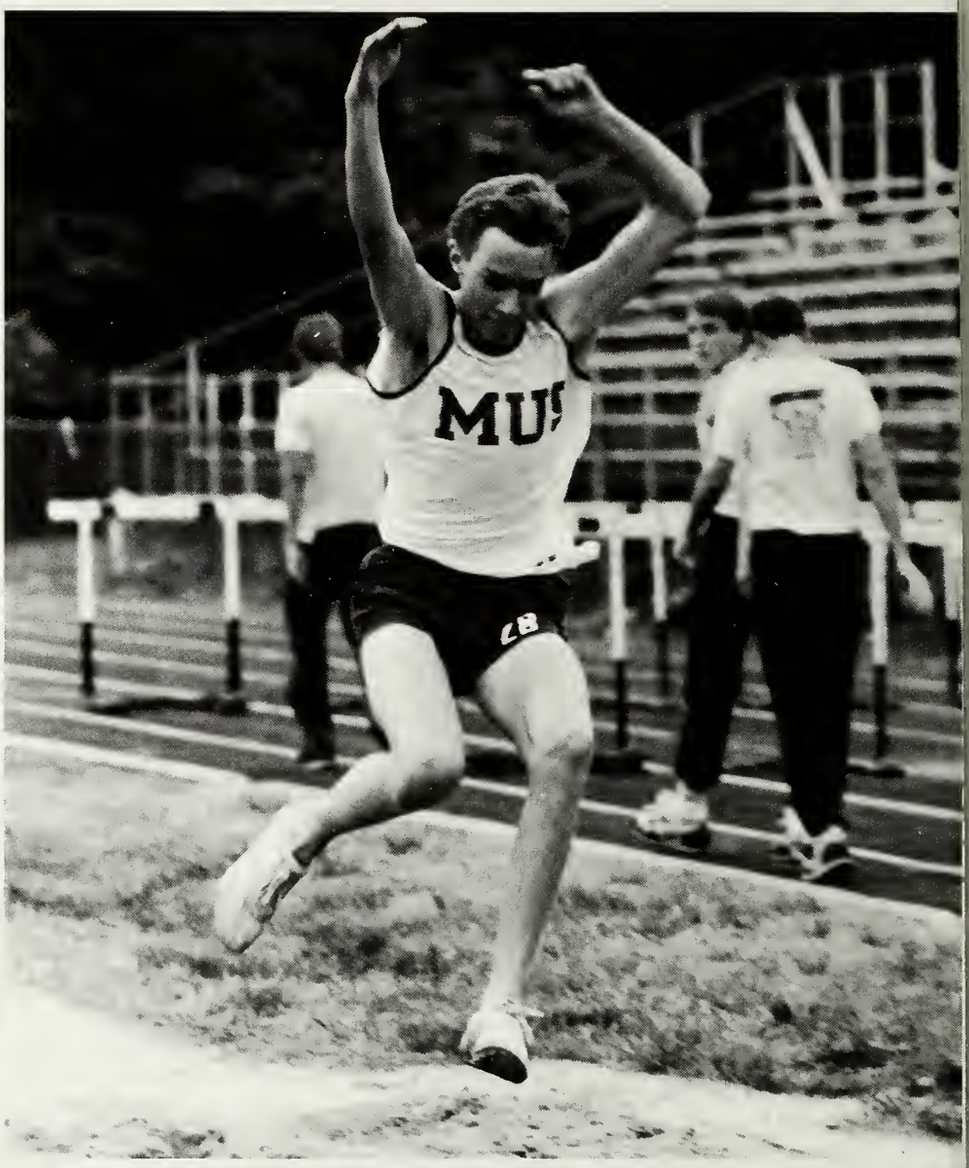
Both the JV and 8th-grade track teams were undefeated in meets during the spring of 1986.

The JV team found its competition with Harding and Briarcrest; the 8th-graders defeated seven teams during the regular season, then added a championship trophy for the post-season Shelby 7-8 League Meet.

Solid performances came from Philip Wunderlich (100, 200), John Roberts (shot), Scott Peterson (discus, shot, high jump), Robert Higginbotham (long jump), Chad Kelsey (200, 400), Coors Arthur and David Billions (400), Ben Brunt (800), Alan Moore (mile). Team coach was Mr. Dan Griffin.

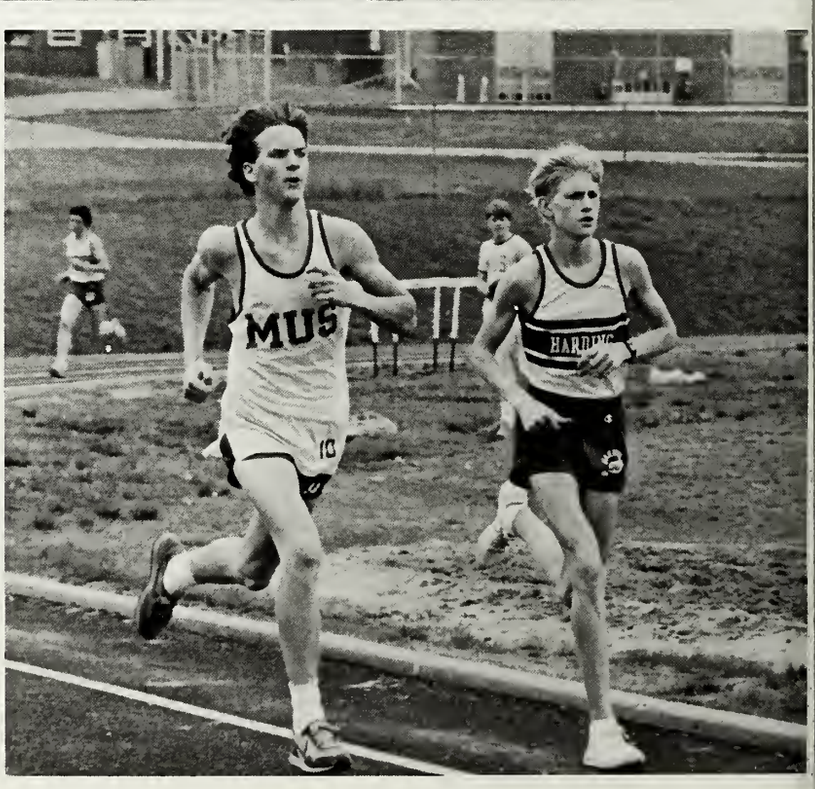
JV TRACK
(3-0)

99	Harding	34
80	Harding	46
	Briarcrest	40



Scott Sherman covers the sufficient distance to claim first in the long jump. Early in the season, Sherman came within three inches of the 20-foot barrier with a leap of 19′9″.

"Aaayyy" says Andrew McDermott as he, Fred Schaeffer, and Larry McMahan leave their outclassed opponents behind in the 440-yard dash.



Warily eyeing Sam Marshall of Harding, Jim Gilliland gets set to pass on the outside in the 2-mile run.

Sam Nickey clears his hurdle in perfect sync with Greg Rubio of Harding Academy during one of the JV's victories over the Lions.

8th GRADE TRACK TEAM: *front row:* Bobby Kuo, Rajeev Memula, Rob Gowen, Chip Ostner, David Sacks, Richard Vining, Chet Parsons, Daniel Newton, Keith Bayha, William Gotten, *second row:* Coach Griffin, John Ballentine, Larry Goldsmith, Brandon McGrath, Bobby Meeks, Ron Callan, Trip Tayloe, Craig Druehl, David Varner, Mike Masterson, Bernard Myers, Coach Schmitt, *third row:* Darrin Gulla, Shane Luttrell, Ted Kitai, Sean McNeill, Hootan Hidaji, John Kirkscey, Steven Black, Alan Moore, Chad Kelsey, Brian Eason, Swayne Latham, Jonathan Rowe, *back row:* Philip Wunderlich, Buck Dunavant, Coors Arthur, Gray Bartlett, Scott Peterson, Ben Brunt, Shannon Rhodes, Robert Higginbotham, David Billions, John Roberts, Martin Shea, Frank Gianotti, David Martin.

1986 8th-GRADE TRACK

86	Briarcrest	68
	Grace St. Luke	26
90	ECS	76
	Christ the King	18
92	Harding	81
	Woodland	7
116	Memphis Prep	64
	Championship	
105	Briarcrest	88
	ECS	72
	Harding	68

The team's most consistent player, senior Dan Hartman, lines up a putt in the match against Christian Brothers. Dan's rounds were always in the low to mid-70's.

En route to a 73 and a team District championship, Scott Sherman tees off at #16 at McKellar.

VARSITY GOLF

298	Memphis Prep	354
291	Harding	345
313	Skyview	341
295	CBHS	293
309	SBEC	301
	ECS	302
313	Catholic	324
300	ECS	295
312	Bishop Byrne	329
	Collierville	363
293	CBHS	280
297	SBEC	321
1st	District	
3rd	Region	

Champions

Linksters Win District Tourney

The varsity golf team, under the leadership of Coach Lin Askew and seniors Dan Hartman, Craig Nadel, Jeff Ruffin, and Jody Scott, with underclassmen Greg Rhodes, Scott Sherman, and Sellers Shy started off the season with three consecutive blowout victories over Prep, Harding, and Skyview.

After their first loss of the season to CBHS in a very close duel, 295-293, freshman Sellers Shy shot a 74 to help the team to its fourth victory against Catholic.

After posting an 8-6 record against excellent competition, the team was ready for post-season action.

In the district, medalist Scott Sherman led the team with an impressive 301, as the team won the district over early season foe and runner-up ECS and 7 other teams. Dan Hartman with a 79, Greg Rhodes with a 75, and Jody Scott with a 74 assisted Scott in the tremendous 4-shot victory. Next up, the linksters headed to the region where they finished third.

Other players contributing this season were Chris Sullivan, Hank Holmes, and Alan Moore.

Averaging a 75.4 for the year, sophomore Greg Rhodes tries to put his fairway shot on the green at Fox Meadows.

With Jody Scott and Scott Sherman looking on, a CBHS golfer hopes for his carefully studied putt to drop.

In a futile effort to gain yardage, Tommy Ferrari of Germantown is quickly stopped by Jason Hughes (20) and Scott McArtor.

Reaching for the sky, Dan McEwan snags a Thomas Hussey pass as an astonished Catholic defensive player watches his "expert" cover blown.

Even though the Tupelo offensive line outweighs them, superior defensive coverage by John Ed Ogles (42), John Moore (13), Will Stratton, and Michael Skouteris quickly closes up this hole and stops this player from gaining a first down.

Owls Get Off to Slow Start

Stiff Competition, Inexperience Hinder

Coming off last year's state championship season, the Varsity football team was little prepared for this season's results. In the very first game, Briarcrest upset MUS 17-13 for the first time in 8 years. With the Saints leading 10-0 in the fourth quarter, the team quickly scored twice, once by a 2-yard John Ed run, and once by a Thomas Hussey to Scott McArtor pass. But on the ensuing kickoff, Jeff Fite had an 83-yard TD return, sealing the Briarcrest victory. The offense executed well, gaining 297 yards, while the defense limited Briarcrest to just 82 yards rushing.

The Owls faced perennial AAA-power Germantown the next week. The potent pass-run combination of Stegall and Ferrari gained 406 yards and scored 3 touchdowns. Yet the offense performed well, having 155 yards passing. The 2 Owl scores came from a Thomas Hussey run and from a 47-yard Scott McArtor reception. But the team could not amass enough points, and fell 21-13.

Traveling to Brentwood the next week, the squad was looking to end its 2-game skid. The game was tied at the half 7-7, with MUS' only score coming from a Hussey to Hussey pass. The team felt that the game was within reach, but 2 Brentwood touchdowns in the fourth quarter ended its hopes as the Owls lost 21-7. The defense, led by Hal Bailey, Diego Winegardener, and Will Stratton, held the Eagles to just 74 yards passing and intercepted 3 passes.

Behind the impenetrable blocking of Walter Scott (34), Robert Knapp, and Toby Sernel, Thomas Hussey is able to dump a pass off to Scott McArtor.

Racing through the rain, Walter Scott (34), receiving blocks from John Moore (13) and Ray Hayles (30), runs for a big gain as the much bigger Harding player just rolls after him.

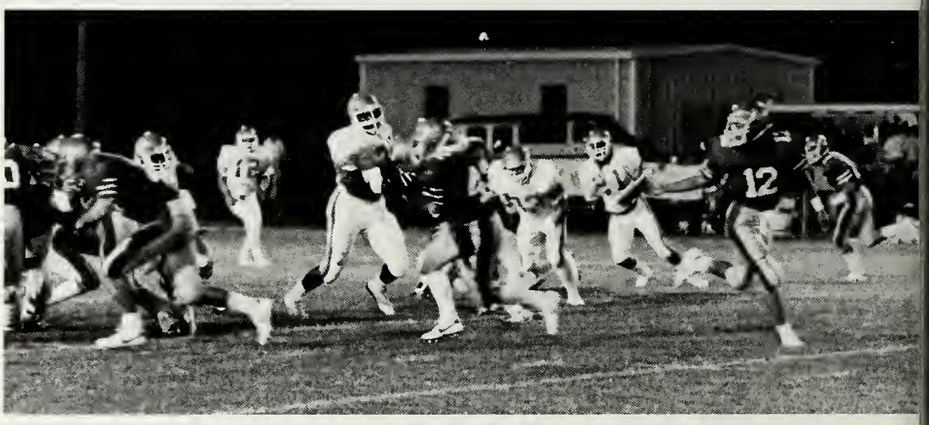
Hitting a hapless Tupelo player both high and low, Scott McArtor (15) and John Moore break up a long Tupelo pass. Fine defensive coverage like this held Tupelo to just *1 yard* passing.

The outside having been closed off, David Stegall kisses the turf after he tries to elude linebacker Will Stratton.

Showing great defensive skill, Dave Evans (60) and a host of other Owls bring David Stegall down.

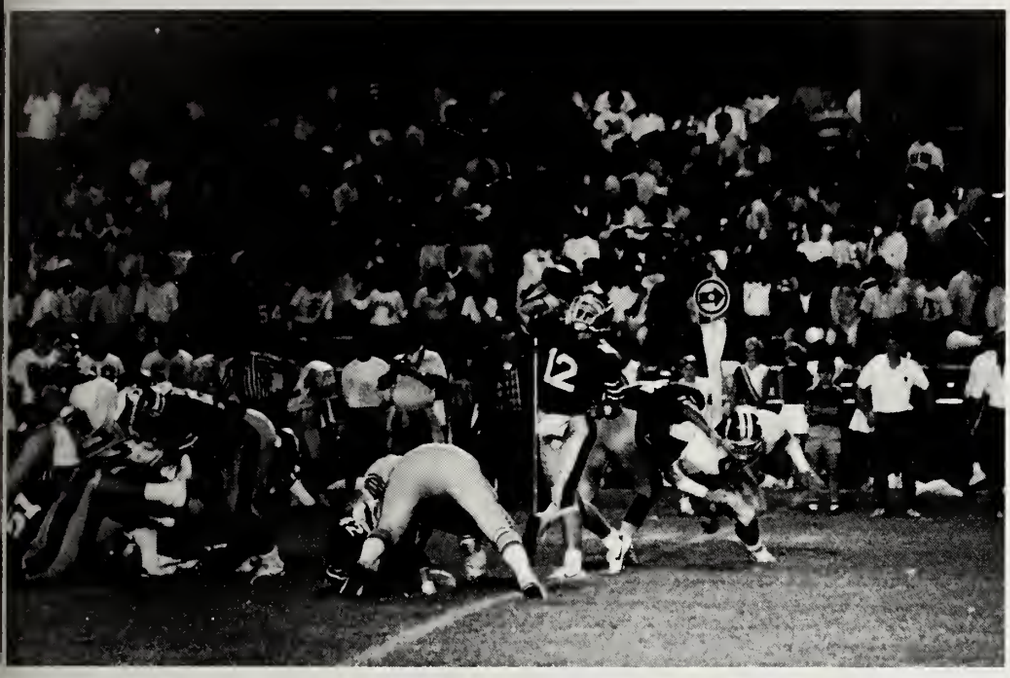
After the handoff from Thomas Hussey, John Ed Ogles rushes toward the wide hole made by Dave Evans (60), Walter Scott, and the rest of the offensive line. With holes like this, the backfield gained 128 yards against AAAA-ranked Tupelo.

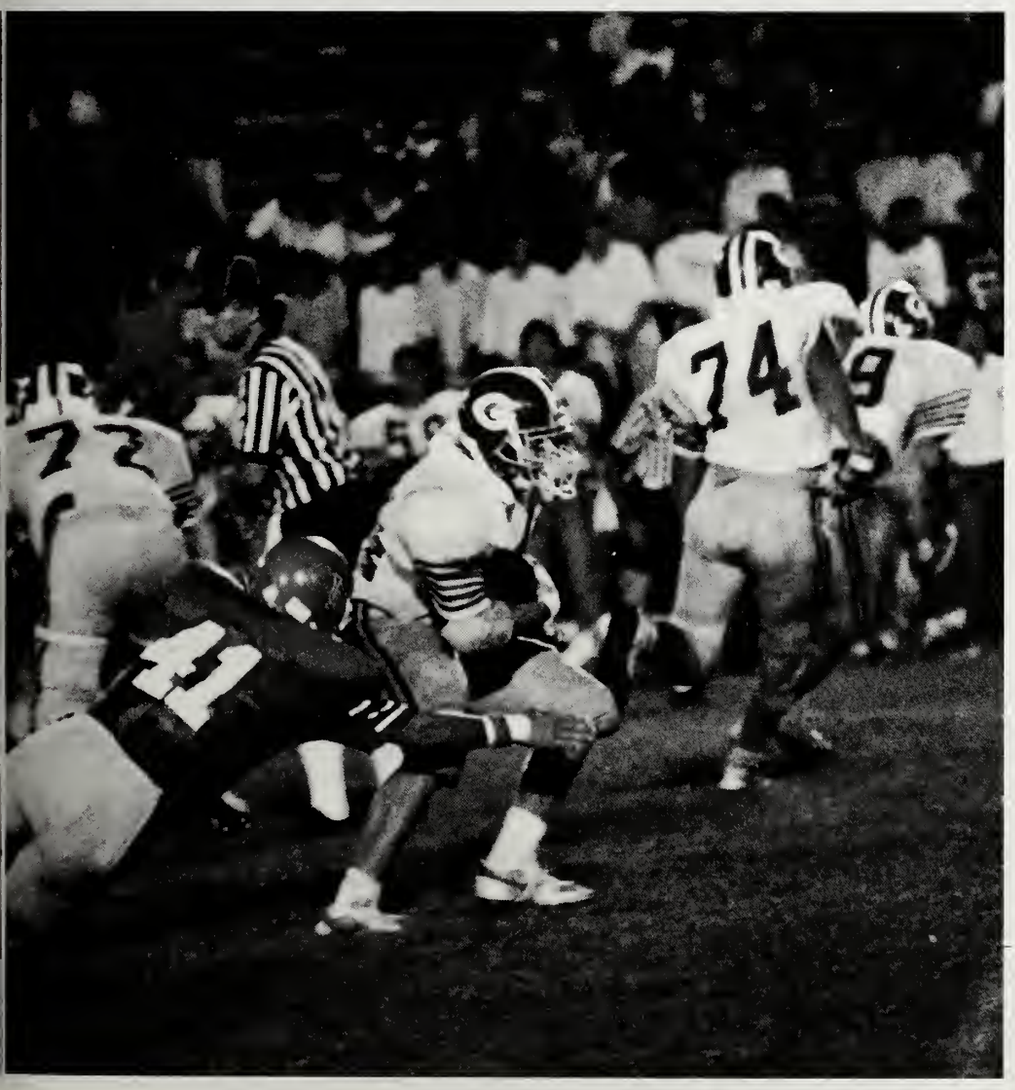
No Briarcrest player can keep Philip McCaull (81), Hal Bailey (71), and John Ed Ogles from pursuing on this Briarcrest sweep.



Two More Tough Losses

Owls Wheel and Deal on Bishop Byrne, 40-13





The squad, facing AAAA-power Tupelo, played its most perfectly executed game of the whole year. The first half was very bleak, as Tupelo held a 21-3 lead (our only score coming from a Matthew Crosby FG). But MUS reached the end zone twice in the third quarter. Walter Scott scored off of a quick 3-yard sweep, while a Hussey-to-Hussey pass hit paydirt. But a Wave TD midway through the fourth quarter sealed a victory for them, 28-17. The offense gained 244 yards and had only 1 turnover; the defense held the ever powerful Tupelo offense to just 176 total yards and just 1 yard passing.

After a 2-week rest, the Owls began district warfare against Catholic. After 3 quarters the contest was scoreless, but 2 quick Charger scores in the fourth quarter gave them a victory 10-0.

The team stopped its 5-game skid by romping Bishop Byrne, 40-13. At the half, the Red Knights were leading 13-6, MUS' lone TD coming off of a 55-yard reception by McArtor. But the second half was all Red and Blue. In quick succession, Ray Hayles, Richard Hussey, Walter Scott, Scott again, and Thomas Hussey all scored, giving the team a run of 34-0 in the third and fourth quarters. 7 defensive players — Marc Gurley, Jack Ross, Diego Winegardener, Pat Hopper, Will Stratton, Jason Hughes, and John Ed Ogles — all had over 8 tackles apiece.

Getting blocks from John Ed Ogles (42), Walter Scott, and Mark Griffin, Thomas Hussey unloads a pass to Dan McEwan on the far side. Protection like this in the Germantown game gave Thomas time to find holes in their secondary.

Although David Stegall thinks that he is very elusive, Jon Van Hoozer eludes his very big blockers and makes a one-on-one open field tackle.

Owls Sharpen Talons on District Prey

Owls Find Dragons, Lions Good Eating; Eagles a Little Tough

Playing Collierville in the last home game of the year, the Owls vanquished the Dragons 28-7 before 1000 loyal, energetic fans. In the first quarter, the team quickly turned a Dragon turnover into a TD (Andrew McDermott scored on a 5-yard run). McDermott found the sacred turf again in the second quarter, and John Moore also took a pass 26 yards for the score. During the third, T. Hussey ran 10 yards for the Owls' final score. Collierville finally scored late in the fourth, but the outcome still remained a lopsided 28-7. The offense executed very well, having no turnovers and gaining 289 total yards.

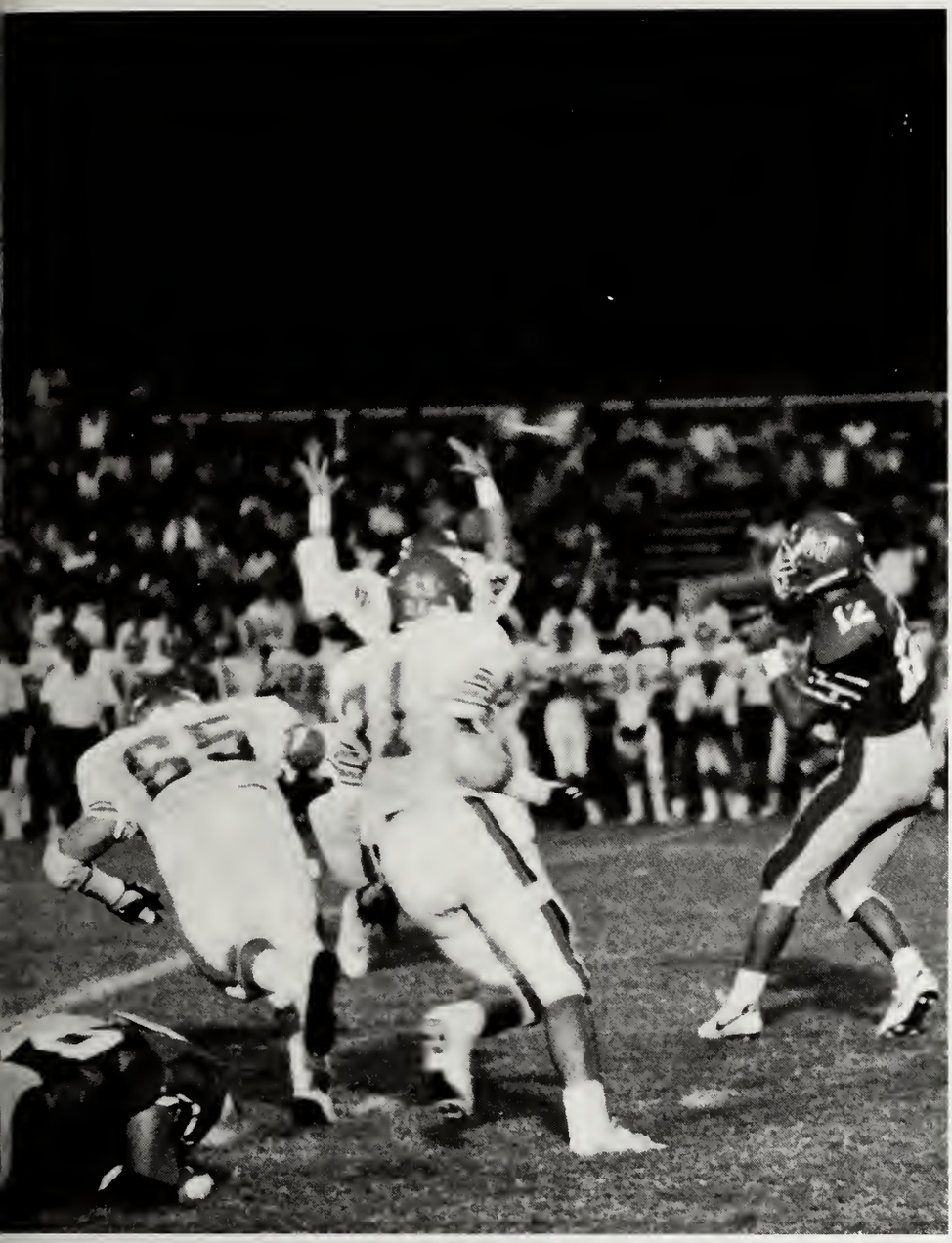
The Owls extended their win streak to 3 as they destroyed Harding 14-0 on a very wet and cold night. At the end of the first quarter, Moore scored off an 18 yard reception, capping off a brilliantly engineered 10-play, 81-yard drive. In the second period, McDermott fell on a Lion fumble in the end zone, giving the team its final TD. There were no TD's in the third or fourth quarter by either team, as the Owls went on to shut the Lions out. Despite the rainy weather, the team gained 178 yards (91 passing, 87 rushing) and had only 2 turnovers. The defense, led by Gurley, Bailey, Skouteris, and Ogles held Harding to just 76 total yards and recovered 6 fumbles.

Facing ECS on Halloween for the final game of the season, this contest would decide second place in the district. The Eagles scored first on a 16-yard run, but a Matthew Crosby field goal in the second quarter made it 7-3 at the half. ECS scored once more in the fourth quarter, yet MUS still made a very strong comeback. With 1:13 left in the game, Ogles went over the line for a TD, but the 2-point attempt failed. With the score 14-9, the team tried an onsides kick, which was nearly recovered.

In retrospect, the 3-6 record was not indicative of the talent of the team, but rather of the strength of its opponents.

As a Harding player breaks for the open field, Diego Winegardener clotheslines him and makes him eat the mud of the rain-drenched turf.

Gang tackling, the whole defensive line, led by John Ed Ogles (42), Dave Evans, and Diego Winegardener, converges on a hapless Tupelo player.



VARSITY FOOTBALL
(3-6)

13	Briarcrest	17
13	Germantown	21
7	Brentwood	21
17	Tupelo	28
0	Catholic	10
40	Bishop Byrne	0
28	Collierville	7
14	Harding	0
9	ECS	14

STATS

Rushing —		
Scott	446 yds.	2 TD's
McDermott	188 yds	2 TD's
Ogles	176 yds.	1 TD
T. Hussey	69 yds.	3 TD's
Passing —		
T. Hussey	60 of 139 (43%)	9 TD's
Receptions —		
McArtor	21 for 441 yds.	3 TD's
Moore	10 for 184 yds.	2 TD's
R. Hussey	11 for 160 yds.	3 TD's
McEwan	12 for 105 yds.	
Defense —		
Bailey	122 tackles	
Skouteris	95 tackles	
Ogles	92 tackles	
Stratton	69 tackles	
McDermott	58 tackles	

Feeling the heat from a Tupelo rush, Thomas Hussey quickly dumps the ball to one of his many-talented receivers.

Running over some miniscule Catholic defender, John Ed Ogles prepares to evade the rest of the Catholic team as Scott McArtor looks to block one of them.

VARSITY FOOTBALL: *l to r, row 1:* Richard Hussey (10), Sam Nickey (11), Thomas Hussey (12), John Moore (13), Scott McArtor (15), Jason Hughes (20), Andrew McDermott (21), Dan McEwan (22), David Newman (23), Chris Howdeshell (27), Robert Ducklo (27), Jason Fair (28), Ernest Yeh (mgr.), *row 2:* Coach Bobby Alston, Jeff Lewis (mgr.), Ray Hayles (30), Matthew Crosby (31), Michael Skouteris (33), Walter Scott (34), Will Stratton (35), Pat Hopper (36), Will Jones (40), Jon Van Hoozer (41), John Ed Ogles (42), John Percer (44), Mark Griffin (51), Ceylon Blackwell (52), Jay Branyon (mgr.), Coach John Cady, *row 3:* Coach Jake Rudolph, Robert Knapp (54), Toby Sernel (55), David Evans (60), Marc Gurley (61), Holt Crews (62), Geoff Butler (63), Edward Burr (65), Miles Fortas (66), Todd Keathley (67), Chett Cross (68), Vere Jehl (65), Chris Gossett (70), Hal Bailey (71), Coach Steve Leuze, *row 4:* Coach Barry Ray, Mark Fogelman (72), Rob Edwards (73), David Willmott (74), Diego Winegardner (75), Trip Slappey (76), Alan Davis (77), Jack Ross (79), Preston Dellinger (80), Philip McCaull (81), David Phillips (82), Douglas Gayden (83), Edward Dobbs (84), Matt Loveless (85).

Winners

Frosh Beat CBHS; Crush ECS, Byrne

Possessing "more potential than any other ninth-grade football team in five years," this team tied the best freshman team's record in nearly ten years (5-2). Coaches John Cady and Steve Leuze led the footall team to this outstanding year.

The CBHS game was basically a defensive battle between two good teams. MUS scored first with a long pass from Coors Arthur to Chad Kelsey, and then Kelsey made the extra point. With almost no time left, CBHS scored off a kickoff return, but their extra point was blocked.

A week off affected the game against Briarcrest. Although MUS scored first with another pass, the Briarcrest team scored in the last seconds of the game.

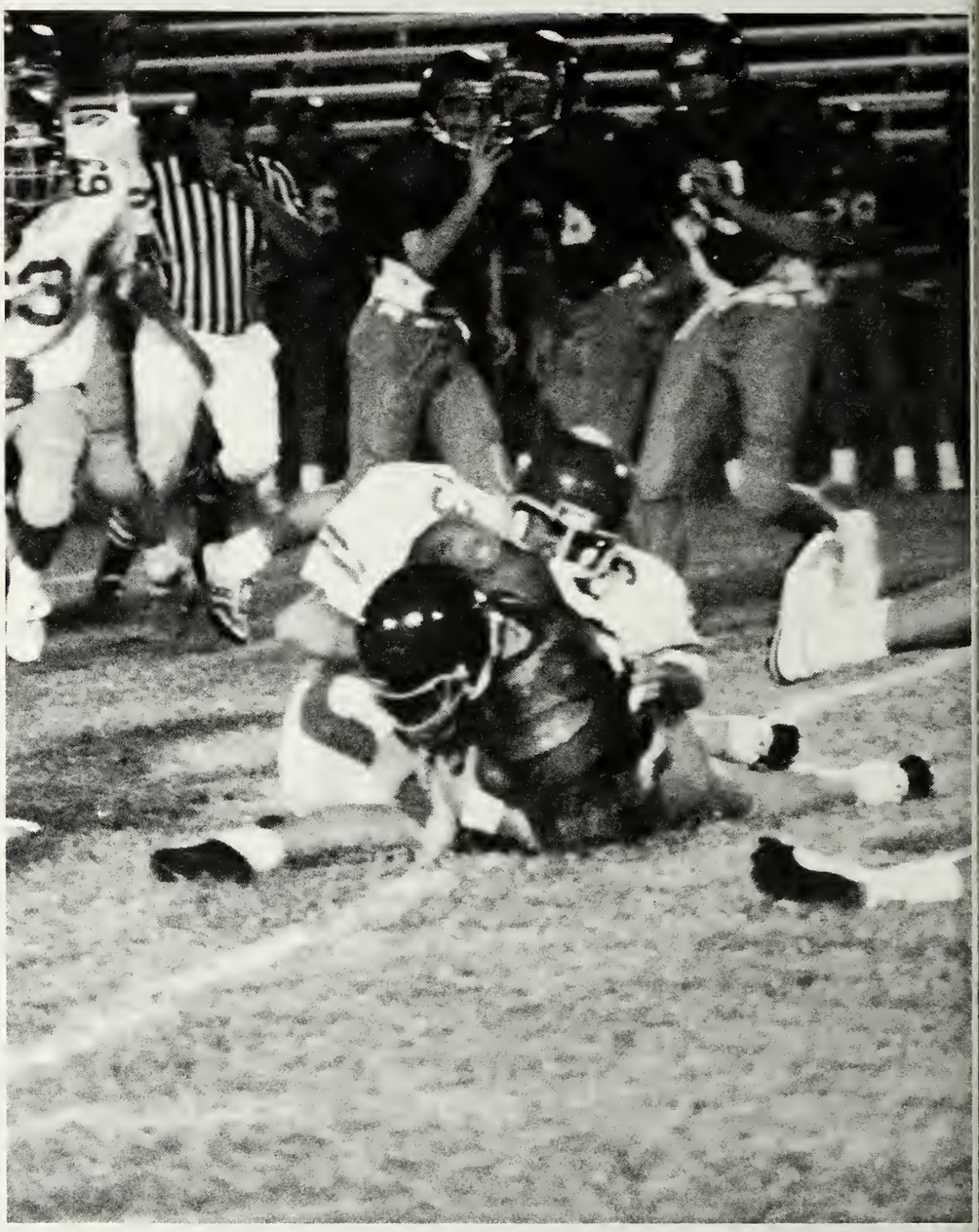
The Germantown game was "the first time we outplayed them and still lost," remarked Coach Cady. The game was very close until the end, with Germantown leading. A good scoring drive was stopped short by a fumble.

Playing Bishop Byrne was the turning point for the team. Against this team, the players finally came together, mounting an unchallenged score of 26 to Byrne's zero.

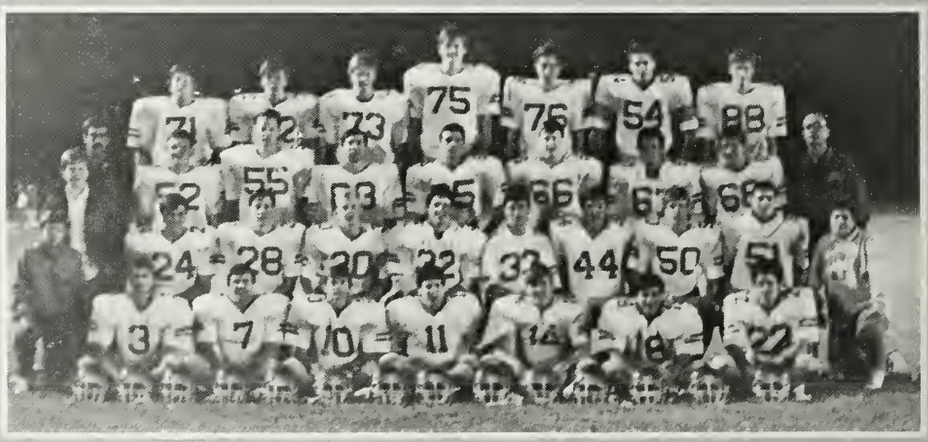
One of the better freshman games occurred against Collierville. Coors Arthur and Philip Wunderlich connected to score some twenty points.

MUS scored all of its 21 points against Harding in the first half. Then the reserve team held on for the remainder of the game.

The ECS game was the "most nearly perfect freshman game I have been associated with," remarked Cady. MUS beat ECS 34-0.



Collierville attempted to make a comeback and eat freshman Buzzard meat in the fourth quarter. However, outstanding defensive plays, like this one made by Stevan Black, changed the Dragons' minds for them.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: *front row:* David Billions (3), Philip Wunderlich (7), Chad Kelsey (10), Buck Dunavant (11), Coors Arthur (14), Darrin Gulla (18), William Gotten (22), *second row:* Jamie Taylor (mgr.), Swayne Latham (24), Daniel Newton (28), Philip Weber (30), Roert Higginbotham (32), Stevan Black (33), Shannon Rhodes (44), John Ballentine (50), Brian Livingston (51), Chet Parsons (mgr.), *third row:* Coach Steve Leuze, Jeff Mokros (52), Scott Peterson (55), Brian Eason (63), Ben Brunt (55), Geoff Knowlton (66), Gray Bartlett (67), Mark Faircloth (68), Coach John Cady, *back row:* Chuck Baker (71), Frank Gianotti (72), Patrick Burnett (73), John Roberts (75), Dan Shell (76), Martin Shea (54), Jonathan Rowe (88).

9th FOOTBALL
(5-2)

CBHS	7-6
Briarcrest	6-7
Germantown	6-8
Bishop Byrne	26-0
Collierville	20-12
Harding	21-8
ECS	34-0

Following the 34-0 victory over ECS, Coach John Cady goes over with his team the few things that did go wrong during the game.

In the Collierville game, Buck Dunavant carries the ball and eludes the Collierville tackle. The freshman Owls slew the Dragons by a final score of 20-12.

For the extra point that decided the game, Coors Arthur holds the ball steady for kicker David Billions in the 7-6 victory over CBHS.

Electrifying
Small Team Plays Big

The 8th-grade football team, the smallest in 5 years, had an excellent 6-1 record due to its hard work and determination. Coaches Dan Griffin and Troy Benitone again ran the Varsity offense and defense.

In the first two games against White Station and St. Louis, Carter Campbell's and Trevor Benitone's running made the difference. Against both Briarcrest and Kirby, the team had to make last-second scores; a long TD pass from QB Rhodes Scott to Harry Sayles gave them a victory in the Saints game, while a TD in the last five seconds against the Cougars (twice their size) sealed the victory.

The team's lone loss came against a very lucky Collierville team, which got a few breaks. The Ridgeway and ECS games were pushovers, with the 2nd-string playing a lot. Key players were end Chris Lassiter, cornerback Brad McArtor, soccer-style kicker Tom Hutton, and running backs Carter Campbell and Trevor Benitone.

Guiding the eighth-grade team to a 6-1 record was veteran coach Dan Griffin. At halftime of the St. Louis game, Coach Griffin gives words of encouragement mixed with admonition to Harry Sayle and others.

Making an unusually painful but effective tackle is Burton Milnor while Trey Watkins deals with another St. Louis player.

After intercepting a pass, Rhodes Scott sprints down the field for a touchdown in the St. Louis game. Leading the way and looking for somebody to block is Trevor Benitone (44).

Runningback Carter Campbell skirts right end for good yardage in the 19-6 victory over St. Louis.

Punting against St. Louis, Tom Hutton shows good left-footed form as Carter Campbell blocks (well, holds) his man.

Crashing through into the St. Louis backfield, Trey Watkins drops the Cardinal back for a sizeable loss.

8th-GRADE FOOTBALL
(6-1)

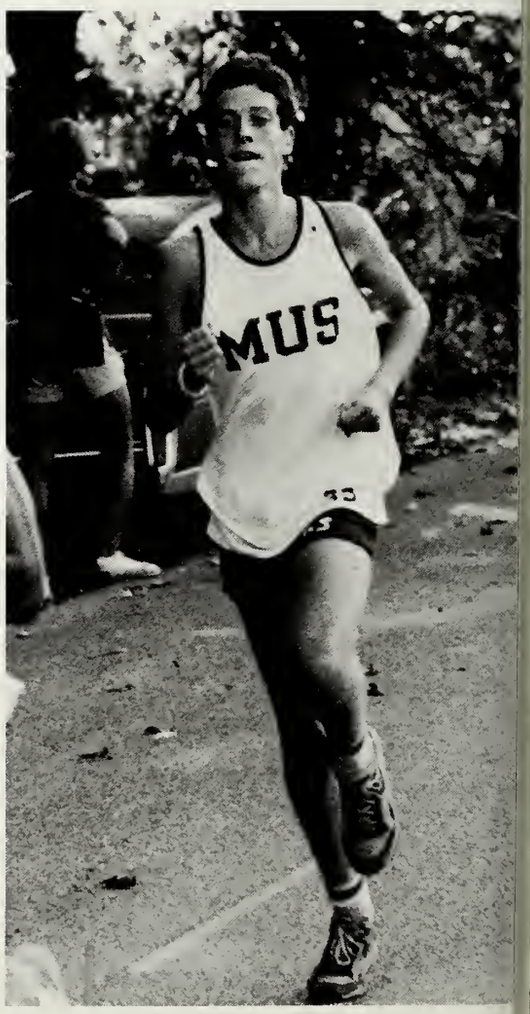
21	White Station	6
19	St. Louis	6
6	Briarcrest	0
7	Kirby	6
3	Collierville	12
12	Ridgeway	6
12	ECS	0

One of the Varsity's top runners, Steve Sands, grimaces as he tries to pass a fatigued Brother. Steve's best time of the year was 16:51 in a meet against CBHS, Bolton, and ECS at Shelby Farms.

"And they're off!" Varsity pacesetters John Dahl, Max Painter, Kyle King, Jim Gilliland, Steve Sands, and Gary Wunderlich work to gain an early lead in the MUS Invitational. The team placed third out of a 17-team field.

Too exhausted to even open his eyes, Kyle King cools down after his second-place finish in the MUS Invitational. Kyle ran the three-mile race in 15:51.

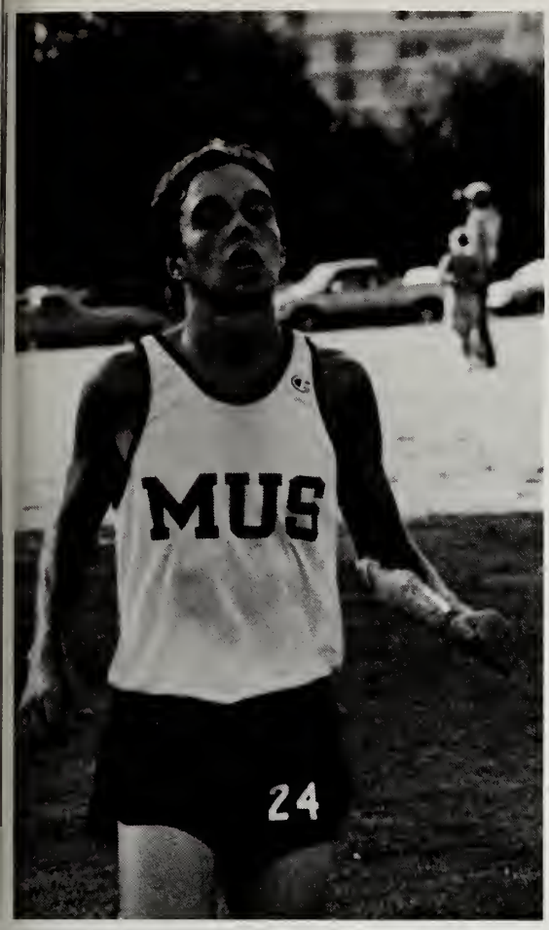
Running consistently in the top five all year long, Max Painter and Jim Gilliland battle it out for MUS's third-place finisher in the MUS Invitational.



CROSS-COUNTRY (12-2)

19	West Memphis	86
	Millington	35
	Skyview	91
50	Brentwood	25
	Bishop Byrne	65
21	Bishop Byrne	71
	Kirby	87
	Collierville	114
42	CBHS	21
	Bolton	93
	ECS	102
25	Briarcrest	121
	Bartlett	43
	ECS	161

2nd — MUS Invitational
5th — Shelby League Meet
4th — Regional



Team Finishes Strong 4th in Regional Meet

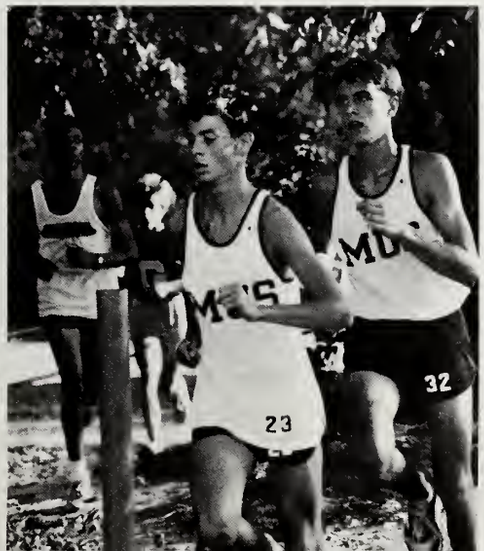
King Goes to State Meet, Finishes 13th

The varsity cross-country team compiled an impressive 12-2 record this year en route to a fourth-place finish in the region. Under the strong leadership of Coach Eddie Batey, the young team maintained MUS's status among the cross-country elite.

The team's first meet was its most impressive. MUS took first by placing all seven runners in the top ten. The team also did well in Invitational meets, placing second in the MUS Invitational, fifth in the Shelby League Championship, and fourth in the Regional Championship. The Harriers also did well at the Antioch Invitational, where Kyle King placed fourth with a 16:19 finish.

Individually, Kyle capped off his career by placing first in four of the team's meets. Kyle also advanced to the state where he placed thirteenth on Nashville's Iroquois Steeplechase course. His best time for the three-mile course was 15:25 in a meet at MUS versus Briarcrest, Bartlett, and ECS.

The fatigue expressed on James Lile's face shows that cross-country is not for everyone. James was one of four juniors on the team.



JV runner Weber Chuang leads a pack of runners from CBHS and Germantown. Weber was one of the JV's top finishers all year long.

Giving that extra effort, John Dahl leaves a Germantown runner in his dust. John's best finish was eighth in a meet against West Memphis, Millington, and Skyview.

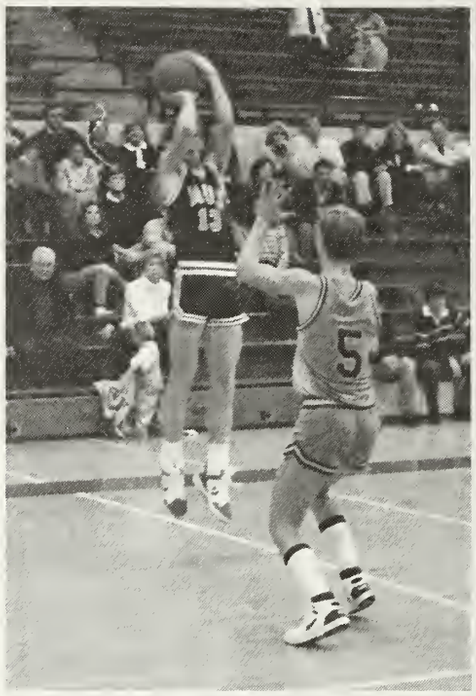
Sophomore Bryan Barksdale imitates classmate Mark Poag's form in the MUS Invitational.

Rough Start
7 Losses Open Season Before Team Jells

0-7 through the first seven games. The major problem was the lack of team play, but the SBEC win was a springboard off which the team went 19-4 the rest of the season, winning league and district titles.

During the East Memphis Classic, the Owls really jelled. After a close loss to CBHS in the first round, the team went on to beat Briarcrest and Collierville. Tied with the Brothers at the end of the third quarter at 38, Wade Harrison fouled out with over 6 minutes left in the game, and CBHS went on to a 17 to 6 fourth-quarter spree and the win. In the first-round consolation game against Briarcrest, we went 19 of 25 from the line. With good free-throw shooting and Kevin Ogilby's 21 points leading the way, the Owls went on to a 59 to 54 win. In the consolation finals, the team beat Collierville 60 to 40 behind Ogilby's 18 points.

The always tough Kirby Cougars ended the little spurt in a tough battle at Kirby. The Owls then bounced back to crush White Station 75-67 as Wade Harrison scored 27 points and John Moore dished out 8 assists.

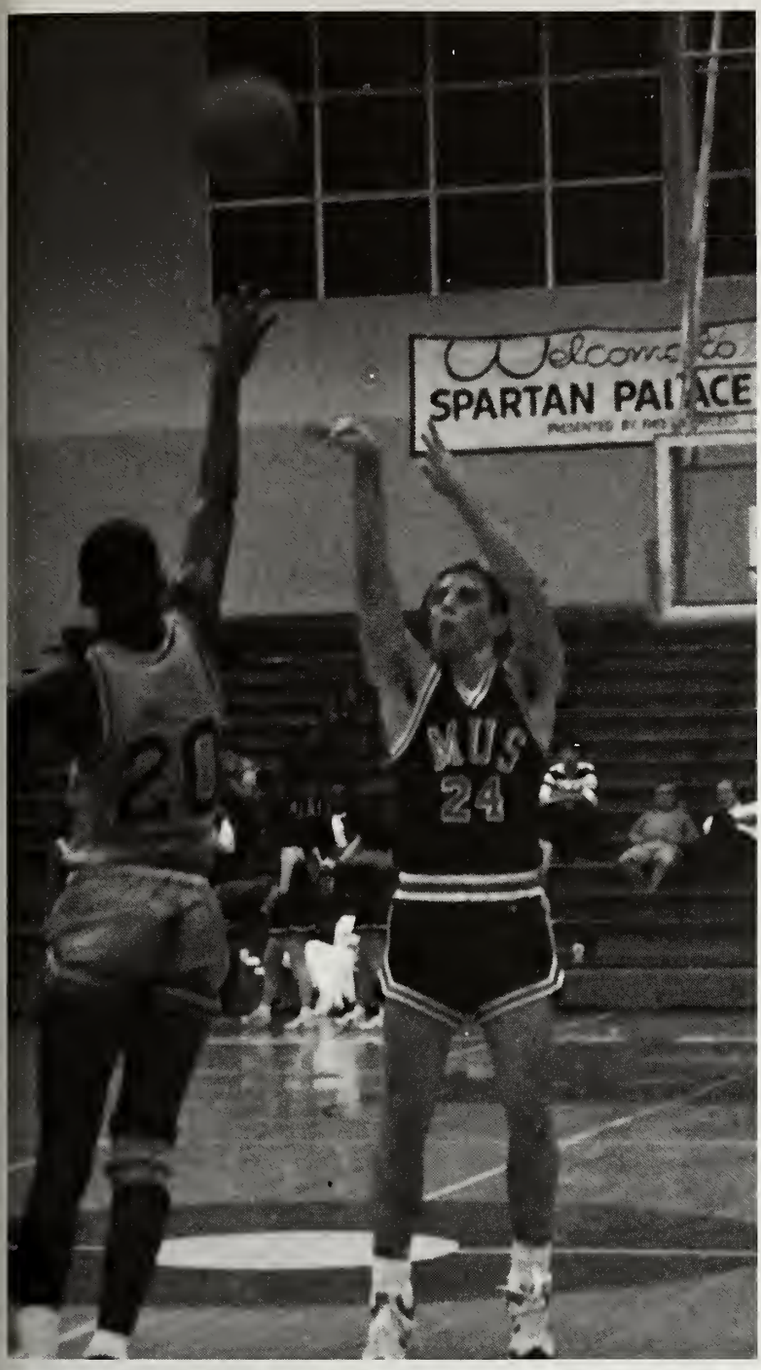


A smart player with a characteristic but somewhat unorthodox jump shot, junior Tommy Payne (sometimes starting, more often coming off the bench) gave the team big lifts — especially against zones.

Senior leader Wade Harrison, remembered more for his silky smooth inside offensive play, played big on the defensive end as well: Here he rejects a White Station player's jump shot. Wade had 47 steals for the year, second best on the team.

With nearly 500 career wins, the dean of Shelby County coaches, Jerry Peters, instructs his players during a time-out in the District Tournament play at Harding. MUS teams always reflect the demeanor of the man they play for: intensity under control.

K.O. for a typical two against Kirby. With the legs of a linebacker, Kevin Ogilby's best offensive move was to flash across the paint, catch the ball on the move, head fake, turn, and shoot a whisper-soft, high-arching jump shot over a confused defender. K.O. led the team in scoring with 526 points in 29 games for an 18.1 average. He set a school record for field-goal percentage (63%), 197 of 313.



All-District Tournament wing player Jon Van Hoozer leaps to pass to Jeff Ruffin at the high-post. A natural athlete, Jon's fearlessly aggressive ball hawking accounted for a team-high 77 steals.

Junior wing-man starter Fred Schaeffer releases another flat-trajectory, long-range jumper for two against Harding. When Fred gets hot, look out! Fred's superlative defensive play, on the baseline or on the wing in our typical 1-3-1 zone helped make that defense an effective antibody that alternately repelled or engorged opposing offenses.

With a team-high 164 assists, senior point-guard John Moore provided outstanding floor leadership. Often under double-team trap pressure, John learned anew the meaning of grace under pressure as he tenaciously fought to get the ball inside to Harrison and Ogilby.

Small but heady junior point-guard Jason Peters accounted for 97 assists in his role as floor leader when John Moore wasn't at the helm. Jason had several excellent games, one of which was the tournament victory over ECS.

Vintage Wade Harrison! A 54% field-goal shooter, an 81% free-thrower, Wade scored 472 points in 31 games for a 15.2 average. All-District, All-Region, Wade was comfortable inside or outside.

VARSITY BASKETBALL
(20-11)

44	Ridgeway	64
54	Kirby	67
49	White Station	56
39	Germantown	47
57	CBHS	65
56	Briarcrest	62
45	Germantown	54
86	SBEC	32

EMC Tournament

44	CBHS	65
59	Briarcrest	54
60	Collierville	40
53	Kirby	74
75	White Station	67
67	Collierville	57
68	Harding	49
70	ECS	60
47	Catholic	44
58	Bishop Byrne	49
61	Ridgeway	54
61	Briarcrest	49
56	Collierville	52
67	Harding	62
49	ECS	42
44	Catholic	41
69	SBEC	36
57	Bishop Byrne	42
50	CBHS	83

District Tournament

59	ECS	44
64	Collierville	59

Regional Tournament

62	Ridgeway	61
71	Treadwell	74

VARSITY BASKETBALL: Fred Schaeffer, Andrew McDermott, Tommy Payne, Kevin Ogilby, Wade Harrison, Taylor Work, Jeff Ruffin, Jon Van Hoozer, John Moore, Jason Peters.

Varsity Goes Undefeated in District

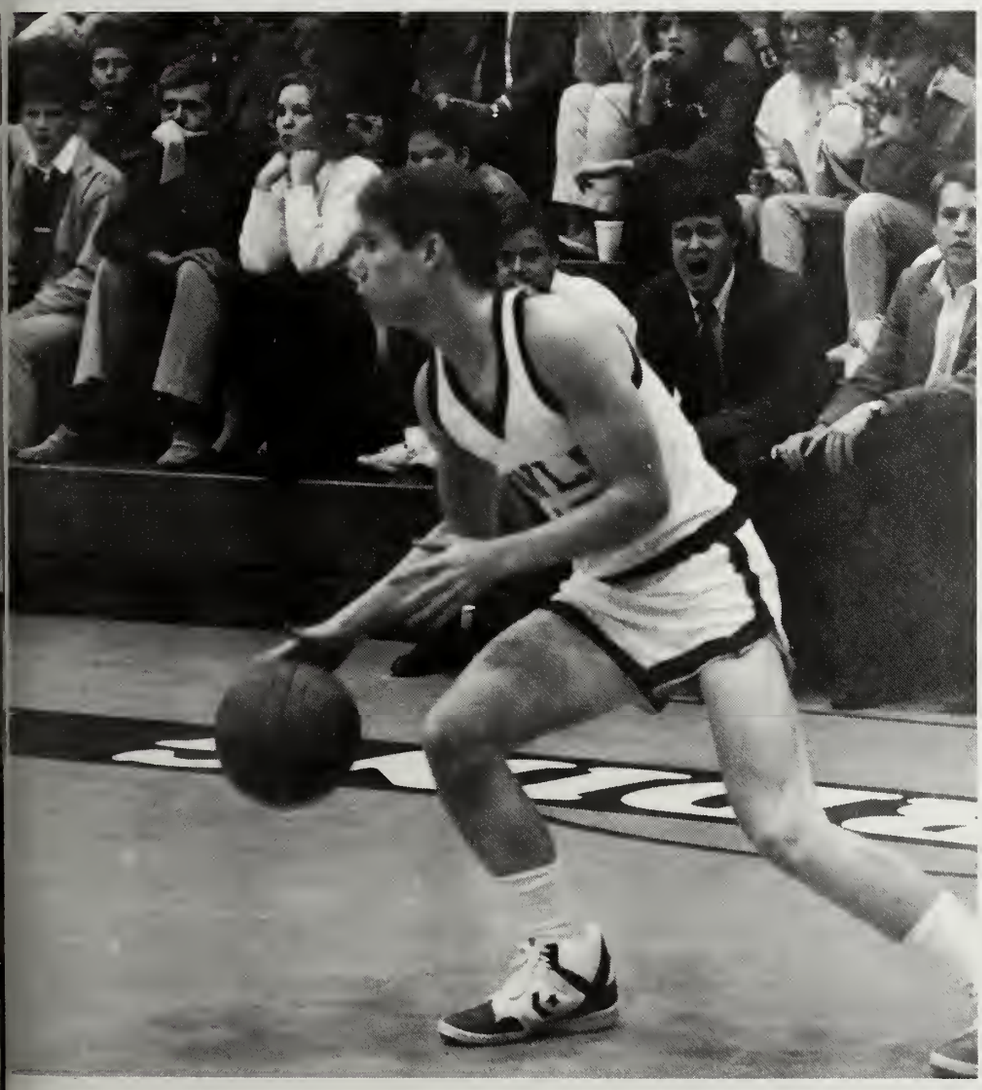
Beats Each Team in League Twice; Avenges Losses to Ridgeway, Briarcrest

After a tough pre-district schedule the Owls stormed through the district undefeated. Against Collierville, Wade Harrison and Kevin Ogilby combined for a total of 54 points as the team rolled by the Dragons 67-57. In the second game against Harding, the team hit 18 of 24 free throws and collected their fourth win of the season. The Owls then buried ECS, Catholic, and Bishop Byrne to even their record at 9-9.

Before the second half of district play started, MUS beat Ridgeway and Briarcrest. Good team defense held Ridgeway standout Orien Watson to just 13 points, well below his 25-point average. In the Briarcrest game, Fred Schaeffer's 14 points gave the Owls win number 11.

As the district play got underway again on Homecoming night against Collierville, the combination of Tommy Payne's 14 points off the bench, including a 5-point spree, and our perfect 12 of 12 from the line helped defeat the Dragons 56-52 in overtime. Against ECS the Owls put the Eagles down with the help of Jon Van Hoozer's 3 steals and Ogilby's 20 points. Against Catholic, Jeff Ruffin, filling in for a sick Ogilby, improved our record to 15-9, with his 7 rebounds and 6 points.

Jason Peters scored 11 points as the team buried SBEC; both Tommy Payne and Fed Schaeffer scored 10 points in the final regular-season district game, as the Owls beat Byrne. The tough play of John Moore at point guard and good defense from Jeff Ruffin and Jason Peters, both from the bench, gave MUS a 10-0 district record.



Senior reserve Jeff Ruffin spelled Ogilby and Harrison when they were in foul trouble or needed a breather. Playing well, particularly in the first half of the season, Jeff led the team in free-throw percentage (84%), hitting 32 of 38. "Go getcha a shower, big guy."

Rejecting yet another shot, Kevin Ogilby was the team leader in rebounds with 211 in 29 games, a 7.3 average per game.

Against ECS in 4th-quarter tournament action, Tommy Payne helped blow open what was, up to that quarter, a very close game. Payne's most memorable game was a Homecoming overtime win against Collierville — 14 points off the bench.

With the game up for grabs, Kevin Ogilby skies for a rebound with Collierville's Michael Dean (34) and Fred Boone (24) in the District tournament final. Though the Owls had what seemed to be a commanding 17-point lead at one time, the Dragons' press closed the gap at the end and made the game a little too close for comfort.

Up and over Collierville's Michael Dean is tournament all-teamer Fred Schaeffer for two points.

What a game Jon Van Hoozer, another tournament all-teamer, had! Driving past Dragon point-guard Tracey Brooks, Hooz looks up to pass inside to Wade Harrison if necessary or to take the short jumper himself.

Owls Win Tournament

District Champs Lose Region-Semis Thriller

After a first-round bye, the first game in the District Tournament was against ECS. Jon Van Hoozer contributed five rebounds and two steals, John Moore dished off seven assists, and Kevin Ogilby scored twenty points in our win. Facing Collierville for the fourth time, the Owls buried the Dragons again with the help of Wade Harrison's twenty points and ten rebounds. Jon Van Hoozer and Kevin Ogilby also scored in double figures, as MUS took the District title. Fred Schaeffer and Jon Van Hoozer were elected to the all-tournament team, while Wade Harrison received the MVP award.

District Tourney MVP Wade Harrison makes it look easy as he steps inside Collierville's Fred Boone (24) and Ken Moss. Blessed with great hands and deft moves, Wade scored 20 in this game.

In the first round of the toughest region in the state, we squared off against the Roadrunners of Ridgeway. Tommy Payne poured in twenty points, and Harrison and Ogilby grabbed eight rebounds apiece, as the Owls beat Ridgeway with a blistering 88% free-throw average.

Playing against state ranked Treadwell and playing our best game yet, MUS quickly jumped out to a 22-10 first quarter lead. Breaking Treadwell's tenacious press, the squad was still ahead at the end of three quarters 55-50, but Eliot Perry hit a long jumper to put the Eagles up by two with six seconds left. Fine performances from John Moore, seven assists; Jon Van Hoozer, ten points and eight rebounds; Wade Harrison, twenty points and eight rebounds; and Kevin Ogilby, thirty-one points and eleven rebounds gave the Treadwell team a very tough test. Ogilby and Harrison received all-regional.

A big, big bucket near the end of the game, was this gutsy baseline in-your-face jumper by Kevin Ogilby to seal the victory.

Senior point-guard John Moore looks for help as he gets double-teamed. The pressure trapping defense helped the Dragons get back into the game after the half.

Harding Athletic director Ronn Rubio hands the District Championship plaque to Seniors Wade Harrison, John Moore, and Jeff Ruffin as a pleased Coach Jerry Peters looks on.

JV Team Nets 20 Wins

Hoopsters Open Season With 14 Straight Victories

After a season-opening loss, the junior varsity Owls, under the guidance of a pleased coach Mark Counce, rolled up *fourteen* straight wins over stiff competition. The team ended with an excellent 20-7 record.

With consistent play from sophomore Greg Rhodes, who averaged 13 points per game; good play from Scooter Herrington and Dan Schumake inside; and perimeter shooting and play-making from Scott Sherman and Jeff Koehn, the team rolled through the months of November, December, and January. Solid play off the bench came from Ray Hayles, Phillip McCaull, Sam Nickey, and Jeff Goldberg.

Highlights of the season included thrashings of CBHS and Germantown, by 20 and 26 points, respectively. Coach Counce commented, "I'm very pleased that the team won 20 games and that several players showed promise for contributing to the varsity next year."

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL (20-7)

52	Ridgeway	58
55	Kirby	53
52	White Station	40
62	Germantown	36
55	CBHS	35
40	Briarcrest	33
42	Germantown	35
69	SBEC	21
62	Kirby	57
44	Collierville	36
48	Harding	42
59	ECS	52
50	Catholic	35
56	Bishop Byrne	27
50	Ridgeway	56
55	Briarcrest	38
35	Collierville	40
42	Harding	40
43	ECS	31
38	Catholic	41
59	SBEC	39
52	Bishop Byrne	27
68	White Station	52
43	Bartlett	54
39	CBHS	55
40	Ridgeway	51
62	White Station	49

Playing the 2-1-2 zone defense against Kirby in a two-point win at home are Jeff Goldberg (24) and Greg Rhodes (14) out front, Taylor Work (41) in the middle, and Jeff Koehn (21) and Sam Nickey in the back.

Shooting the turnaround jumper from the free-throw line, Scooter Herrington scores two points in the 55-53 win over Kirby.

Surrounded by frustrated Bishop Byrne Red Knights, Dan Shumake scores two in a lopsided 56-27 victory.

Often directing the team from the point-guard position, Greg Rhodes stops and pumps up a jump shot in an early season 20-point win over CBHS.

JV BASKETBALL: Jeff Goldberg, Scott Sherman, Phillip McCaull, Dan Schumake, Jeff Koehn, Sam Nickey, Greg Rhodes, Ray Hayles, *not pictured:* Scooter Herrington.

Champions

Freshmen Beat CBHS For District Title

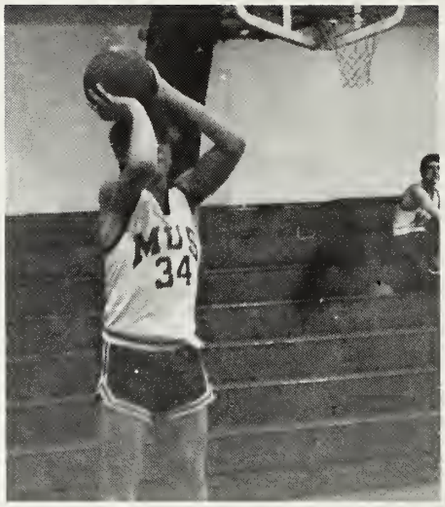
Although four out of the five starters from last year's eighth- grade basketball team started again for this year's freshman team, they were unable to get things rolling early in the season: the team's record was 4 and 4 at the Christmas break. Losing twice to bitter rival CBHS, the Owls were embarrassed by the Brothers 41-29 at MUS. Coach Lin Askew was puzzled by the team which "possessed so much talent but merely showed up at their games." However, the young Owls worked hard, and the second half of the season was a different story.

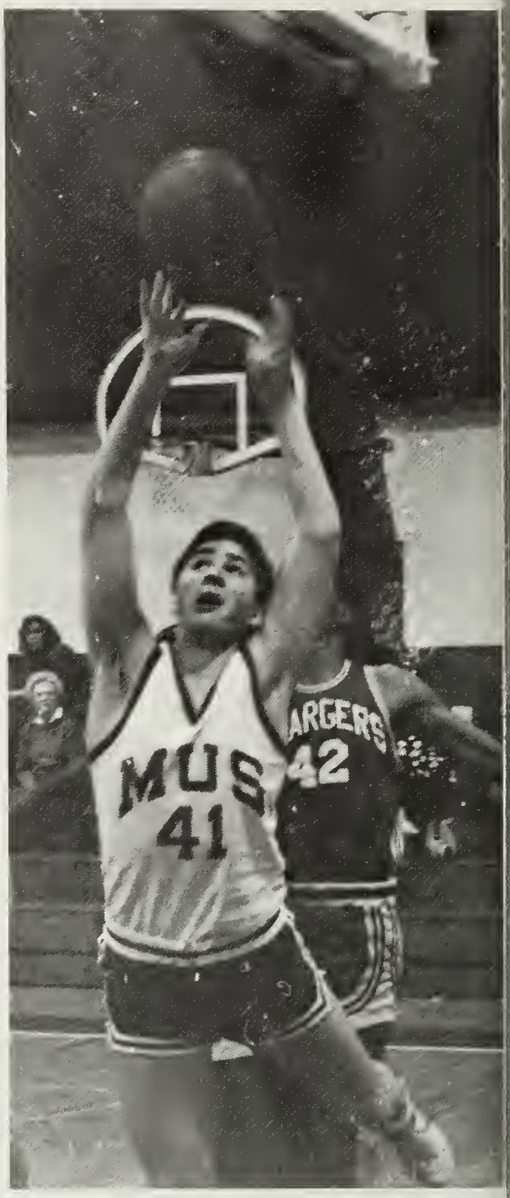
Led by the revived shooting of Coors Arthur and Philip Wunderlich, the freshmen came out on fire. Jonathan Rowe, Scott Peterson, and Brian Livingston provided the inside game which gave the team seven victories out of the last eight regular-season games. A win against Germantown on Alan Moore's last-second shot seemed to spark the team as it went into district play.

With solid play the Owls beat Harding and Grace St. Luke's in the first two rounds of the district tournament played at Briarcrest. The stage was set for yet another meeting between the Owls and CBHS. Both teams played exceptional defense, and the Brothers led 19-15 at halftime. Realizing that they could do more than just stay with the Brothers, the freshman Buzzards played with confidence and took the lead 25-23 at the end of the third quarter. The hot shooting and good execution continued, and the team held off CBHS to win the game 38-32. Brian Livingston and Scott Peterson were named to the All-Tournament Team while Philip Wunderlich was named the Most Valuable Player of the Tournament.

Picture-perfect jump-shooting is evidenced by Coors Arthur in one of his typical 20-foot baseline shots.

A solid addition to the team, All-District transfer Brian Livingston lays it in for two in a 47-30 win over Catholic while Jonathan Rowe looks on.

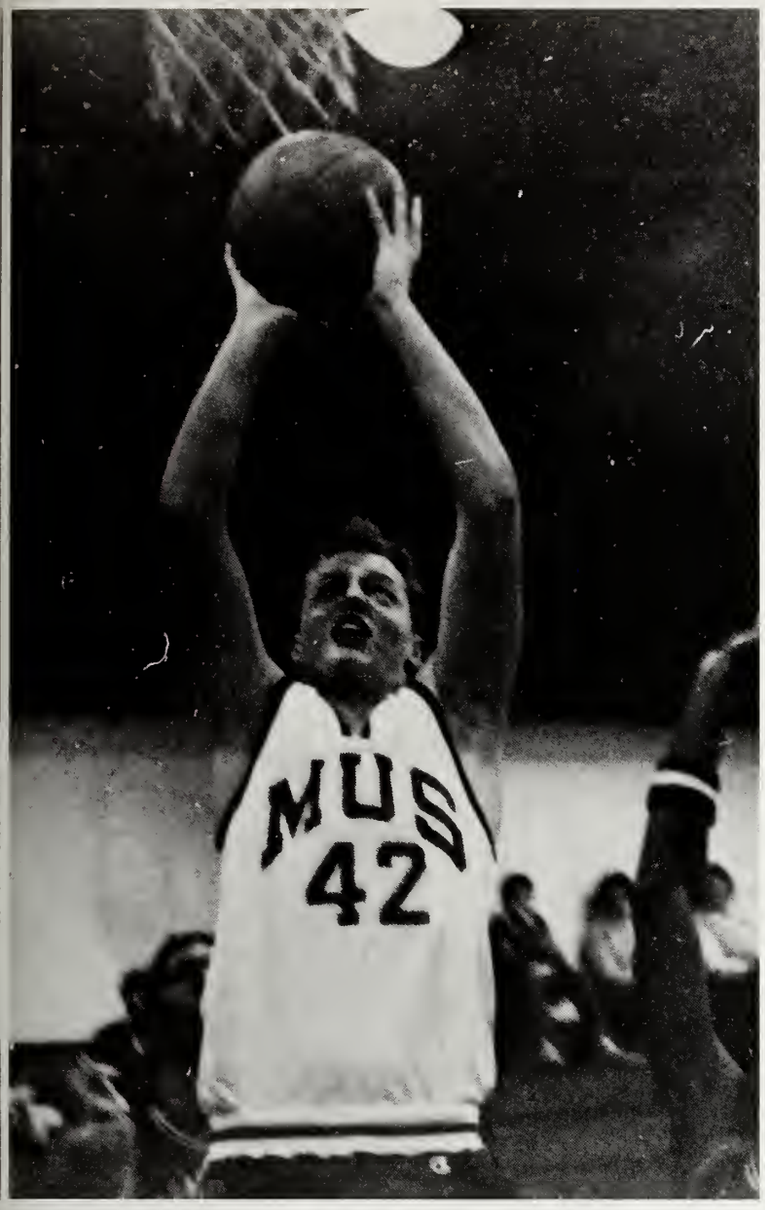




FRESHMAN BASKETBALL
(14-5)

46	Harding	33
29	CBHS	41
48	Kirby	40
37	Briarcrest	49
41	Germantown	33
42	CBHS	45
38	ECS	29
40	Grace St. Luke's	43
47	Catholic	30
48	Germantown	46
27	Harding	36
47	Sky View	25
43	ECS	40
54	Grace St. Luke's	35
47	Briarcrest	23
43	Bishop Byrne	17
39	Harding	32
47	Grace St. Luke's	39
38	CBHS	32

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM: *front row:* David Billions, Alan Moore, Philip Wunderlich, Ryan Lieberman, Monte Sernel, *back row:* Coach Lin Askew, Coors Arthur, Brian Livingston, Jonathan Rowe, Andrew Sutherland, Sellers Shy, Scott Peterson, John Roberts.



Solid inside play marked All-District Scott Peterson, here returning an offensive rebound for a basket. Scott's turnaround jump-shot from the baseline was tough to block.

Using the left hand, Coors Arthur flies for two on the end of a fast break against Catholic.

Team floor leader and point guard Philip Wunderlich was District Tournament MVP. Long-range jump-shots and ball-handling expertise marked his play all year.

Imitating Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Trey Watkins skyhooks the ball up and over an opposing ECS player in a 41-30 romp of ECS in the Shelby League Tournament.

Showing perfect form, Rhodes Scott arches his nothing-but-bottom 12-foot jumper while Graham Sexton (44) and Trey Watkins maneuver into position for the rebound (just in case he misses) in this hard-fought 37-29 loss to a much bigger Craigmont team.

Determined
Team Improves

Often lacking the size of their opponents, the eighth-grade basketball team made steady improvement over the course of the season. Of the last seven losses, five were by four points or fewer.

"It just so happened that our three toughest opponents — Harding, Craigmont, and Pendleton — had excellent teams this year," said third-year coach Guy Amsler, In fact, nine of the team's sixteen losses were delivered by those three teams, but early season blowouts became respectable games toward the end of the season.

Highlights of the season included a two-overtime win over St. Dominic's, three wins over ECS (one in the Shelby 7-8 Tournament), and a 27-9 pasting of Woodland Presbyterian.

Starters included Clay Maddox and Martin Hussey at guards, Robb Meyer and Rhodes Scott at forwards, and Graham Sexton at center. Graham played a good part of the season with a mask because of a broken nose.

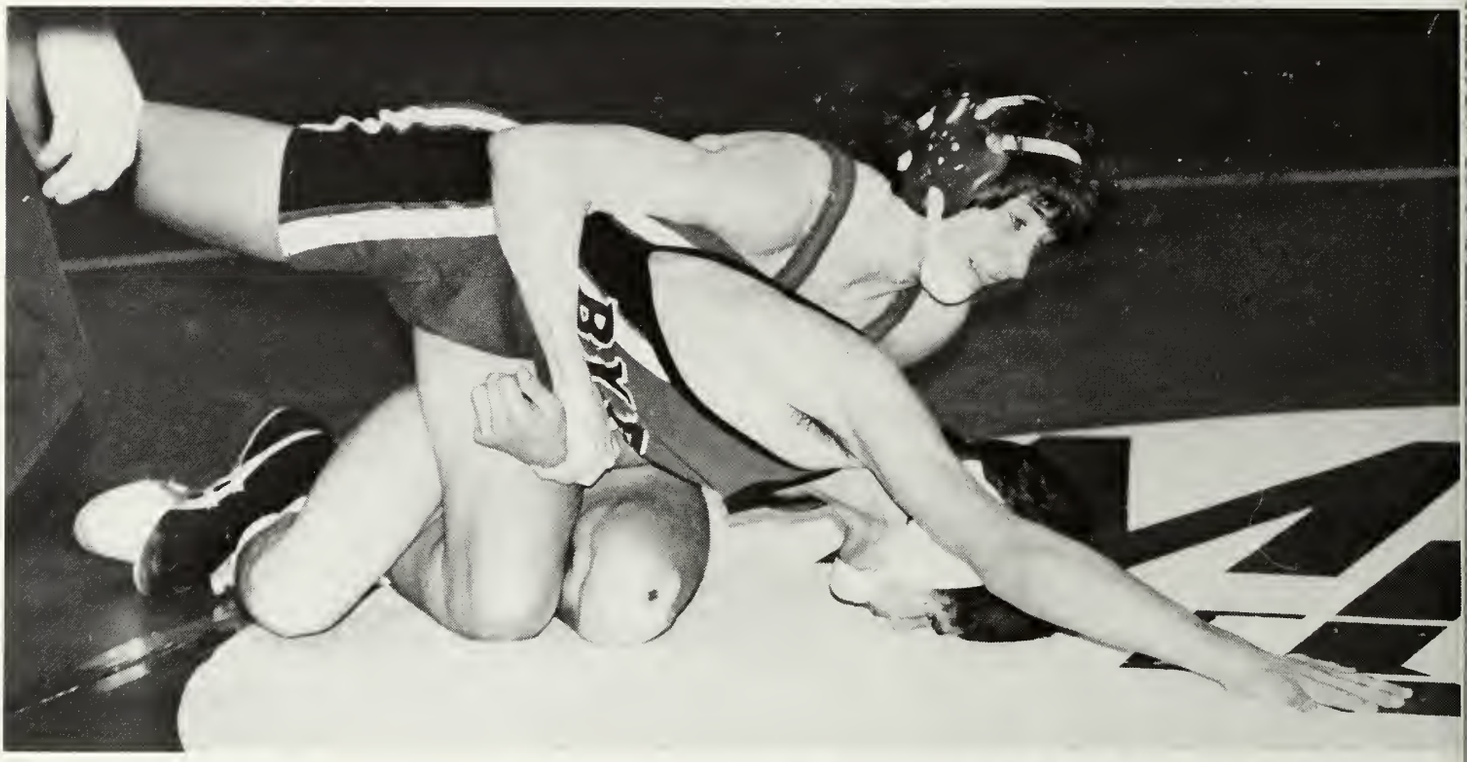
Pumping the ball, Robb Meyer prepares to go up for the easy layup in this 3 on 2 fast break against ECS in the Shelby League Tournament.

Always full of advice and basketball knowledge, Coach Guy Amsler tells his team during a time-out how to rack up the score even more.

EIGHTH-GRADE BASKETBALL: *front row:* Whit McCrary, Damon DeSio, Tal Vickers, Ross Dyer, Rhodes Scott, *second row:* John Roy, Clay Maddox, Paul Todd, Robb Meyer, Ben Gibson, Graham Sexton, *back row:* Trey Watkins, J. Hickman, Martin Hussey, Mr. Guy Amsler.

8th-GRADE BASKETBALL
(5-16)

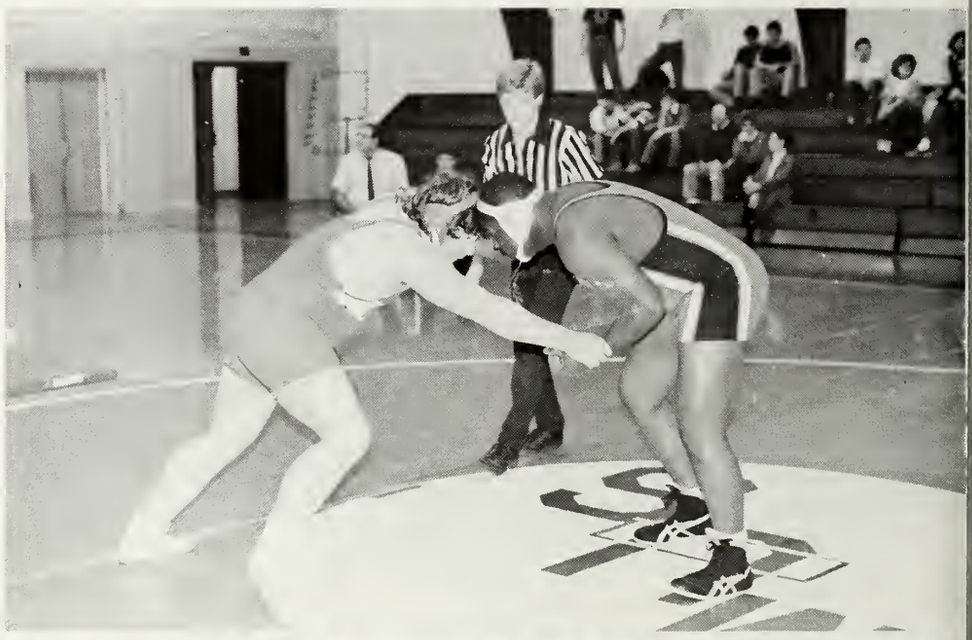
29	Harding	68
29	St. Dominic	26
16	Pendleton	55
45	ECS	39
21	Craigmont	47
23	St. Dominic	33
24	Harding	42
30	Briarcrest	34
27	Woodland	9
25	Harding	59
28	Pendleton	44
47	ECS	31
29	Craigmont	35
27	ECS	30
40	Briarcrest	42
29	Craigmont	37
40	Ind. Presby.	42
26	St. Louis	30
25	Harding	43
41	ECS	30
36	St. Ann	39

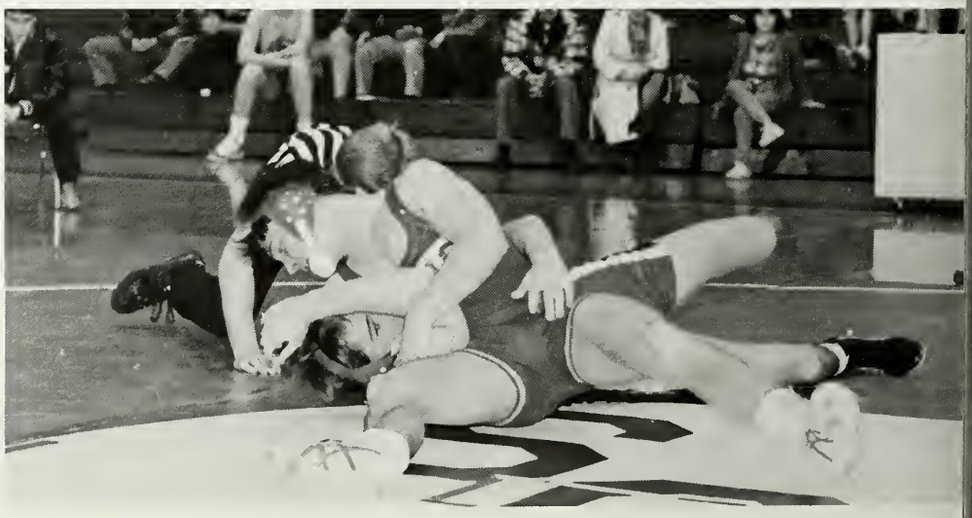


In a dual match against Bishop Byrne at MUS, Robert Brode wins his match easily against Daniel Pesce. Wrestling at 105, Robert was outstanding all year.

Wrestling in the heavyweight classification, Michael "Freight Train" Ford spars with Mark Boyd of Bishop Byrne before getting down to business.

At this point, Kevin Sipe, wrestling at 132, is on top in his match against Paul Cooper of Bishop Byrne.





WRESTLING
(3-6)

30	Fairley	35
27	Bishop Byrne	33
60	Harding	17
20	Germantown	39
13	CBHS	48
51	Raleigh-Egypt	12
11	Kirby	54
54	Briarcrest	18
31	Millington	36

District Tournament — 4th
Regional Tournament — 8th

Starters

98	Seth Alpert
105	Robert Brode
112	Peter Goldmacher
119	Eric Mandel
126	Sid Evans
132	Kevin Sipe
138	John Van Heiningen
145	Peter Molettiere, Marshall Evans
155	Will Jones
167	Frank Colvett
185	Robert Knapp
Heavyweight	Michael Ford

Wrestlers Capture Fourth in District

Outstanding Individual Efforts Qualify Three for State Tourney

The varsity wrestling team, under the tutelage of Coach Barry Ray, had impressive showings in all its matches, besting Harding, Raleigh-Egypt, and Briarcrest in dual matches and placing fourth in an extremely tough district.

Several individuals had stellar seasons. Robert Brode went undefeated in dual matches, taking firsts in the Kirby Festival, the Raleigh-Egypt Invitational, and the District tournament. Finishing second in the Regional, Robert qualified for the state but was unable to wrestle because of a back injury.

John Van Heiningen placed first in the District, fourth in the Regional, first in the Raleigh-Egypt, and second in the highly competitive Bishop Byrne, and qualified for the State tournament.

Peter Goldmacher finished third in the District but came alive in the Regional, losing in the finals in the last ten seconds to place second and qualify for the State.

Members of the varsity wrestling team cheer encouragement at the dual match with Bishop Byrne at MUS. Although wrestling is very much an individual sport, enthusiastic team support helps.

Reversing nicely out of the grip of Byrne's Steve Acuff is John Van Heiningen at 138.

Working his way free of the wrapped-around arms of John Childers, Peter Goldmacher will extricate himself momentarily.

Having warmed up already, the Concert Choir prepares for the first concert of the year.

Having a Concert Choir class of seventy-two singers. Having an incredible diversity of clubs so that every student may find his niche — clubs like the Savage Tan Club, Super Sub Club, and the Mechanics Club. Having an array of Honors Clubs which recognize special achievement — organizations like Mu Alpha Theta, the National Honor Society, and Cum Laude. In organizations, we are

ON TOP OF IT

ORGANIZATIONS

Council Keeps Busy

Under the creative leadership of president Richard Hussey, the Student Council worked extremely hard all year long providing the student body with many services and activities.

The year began in June for Hussey and his crew as the Council held three car washes and a garage sale that raised nearly twenty-five hundred dollars. In the fall, the Council sponsored the Victory Dance the second week of school and another Homecoming Dance a few weeks later. During the winter months the Council held a half-court basketball shoot won by senior Jon Neal, Basketball Homecoming Dance, and Student Exchange Day with students from Briarcrest, White Station, Central, Ridgeway, Trezevant, and Hutchison. Finally, in the spring the Student Council held its annual Spring Formal at The Racquet Club just before handing down the gavel to next year's Student Council.

Earning money over the summer, David Gurley, Jonathan Rowe, and Dan McEwan wash a station wagon.

STUDENT COUNCIL EXECUTIVES: *clockwise left to right:* Will Jones, Dan McEwan, David Gurley, Richard Hussey, Hal Bailey, Jody Graham, Bo Brooksbank.

With a vicious look on his face, Brian Browder kicks the ball with that special soccer technique at a second-half-of-lunch field goal kicking contest.

In a valiant but losing effort, Bill White campaigns for Commissioner of Student Welfare on the white ticket.

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS: *front row:* Martin Hussey, Paul Todd, Tal Vickers, David Brunt, Joey Shanks, Trey Block, Christopher Lamberson, Richard Collins, *second row:* Jim Gilliland, Robert Ducklo, Gary Wunderlich, Chris Sullivan, John Minor, Sellers Shy, Philip Wunderlich, *third row:* Bo Brooksbank, Jody Graham, Richard Hussey, John Ed Ogles, Greg Rhodes, Kent McKelvey, Ryan Riggs, Gray Bartlett, *back row:* Will Jones, Hal Bailey, Mason Jones, Dan McEwan, Sam Nickey.

Veritas Honorque

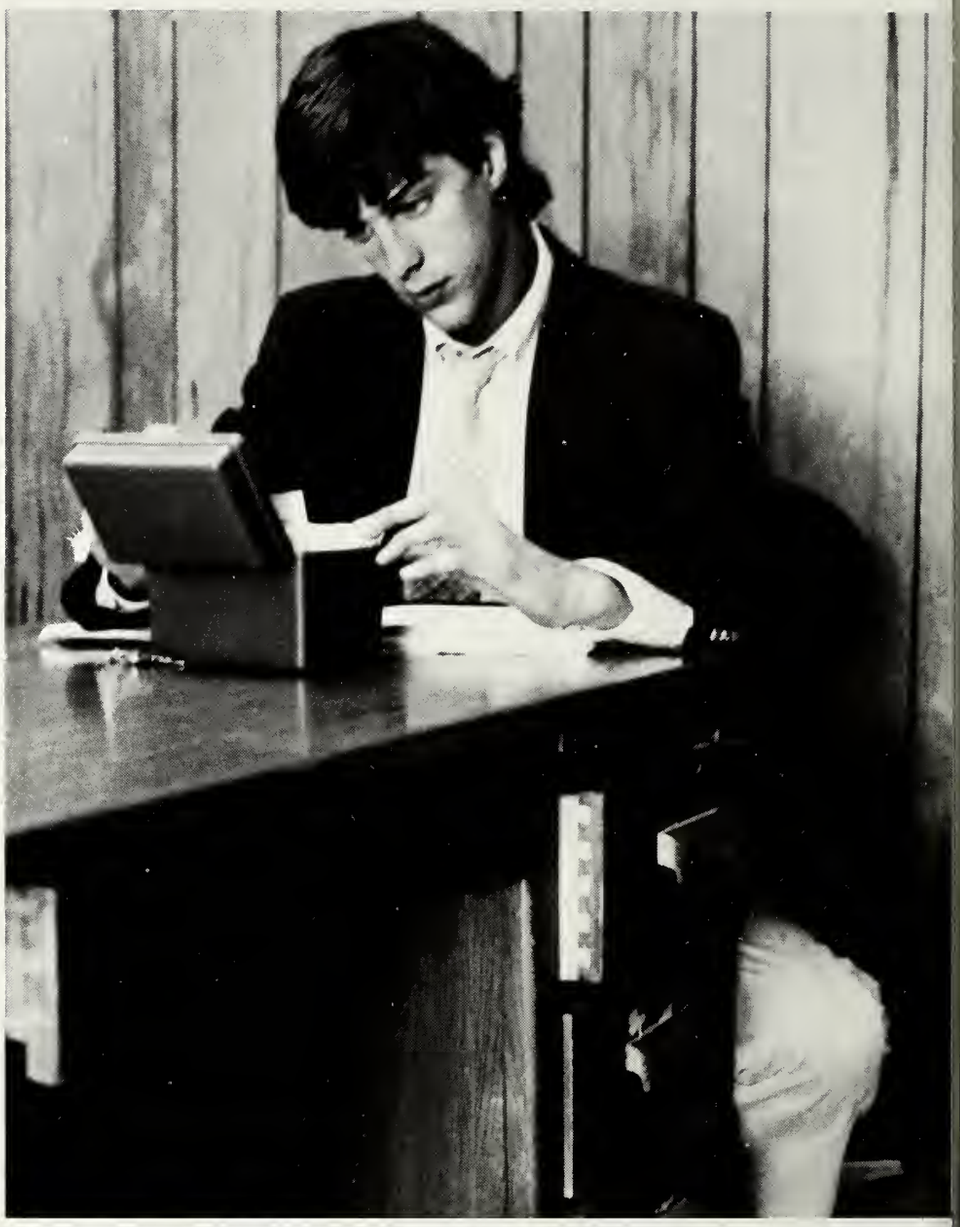
MUS boasts achievement and success because its students maintain high expectations of one another. Part of this expectation of excellence involves the Honor System, an institution which fosters the belief that trust and friendship are predominant among students.

The students elected to the Honor Council serve as representatives of this system, and it is their job to maintain and encourage acceptance of an Honor Code which dictates that students not lie, cheat, or steal in school. The desire for personal integrity at MUS is universal.

The most important asset of the Honor System is, of course, the students. Without wide-scale student participation, the system would fail to exist; it is this fact that attests to the scale of excellence at MUS.

Students maintain a high level of responsibility at school, both to themselves and others, and it is this special sense of pride which envelopes the Honor System. This is what makes MUS unique.

Kepler Knott
President Honor Council
1986-87



A few days before relinquishing his duties to next year's Honor Council President Kevin Tilley, Kepler Knott leafs through his files one last time.

"*Does the Honor System* work?" is a familiar question many campus visitors ask. Students leaving their books unwatched in an empty hall is just one example of the success of the Honor System.

HONOR COUNCIL: *front row:* Shea Flinn, K. C. Horne, Spencer Clift, Whit McCrary, second row: Holt Crews, Alan Moore, Griff Jenkins, Kepler Knott, Hootan Hidaji, *back row:* Jeff Ruffin, Kevin Tilley, Thomas Hussey, Walter Scott.

Lending a Helping Hand

The Talent Show, the Rock-a-thon, Special Olympics Basketball, tutoring at the Boys' Club, Special Olympics Soccer, and the Blood-Drive. These are just a few of the many activities the Civic Service Club held this year. Under the leadership of president Andy Rainer, the Civic Service Club "gives students the opportunity to leave the protective environment of MUS to help their community," according to Rainer. "The Civic Service Club gives us the chance to give something back for all that we receive. That's the best thing about it," says Rainer. Obviously students feel the same as Rainer as we donated around 40 pints of blood during Charity Week and nearly twenty people rocked at the Rock-a-thon. The Civic Service Club donated its hard-earned money to organizations including the Food Bank, the United Way, and the River City Rollers.

Unable to wait any longer, Geoff Knowlton eagerly grabs the pizza he just bought from Mark Fogleman at a Civic Service Club pizza sale.

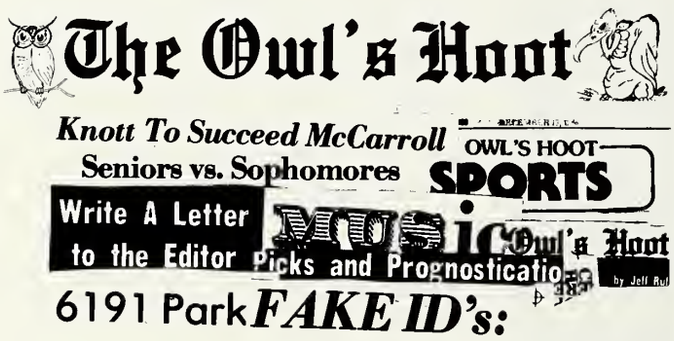
Lending a helping hand, Coach Bob Winfrey and Johnny Norris help some fellow soccer players at a Special Olympics Soccer Tournament at MUS.

In the midst of a hot summer day, Eric Jones and John Van Heiningen help this young jockey ride a horse during the Civic Service Club's Special Cargo program.

CIVIC SERVICE CLUB EXECS: *front row:* Paul Boyle, John Van Heiningen, Gary Wunderlich, Thomas Hussey, Kent McKelvey, *second row:* Stewart Hammond, Alan Davis, Wade Harrison, *third row:* Mark Fogleman, Geoff Butler, Hal Bailey, Andy Cates, *final row:* Andy Rainer.

Read All About It

Led by editor-in-chief Jim Boals, *The Owl's Hoot* once again provided students with first-rate journalism concerning the school and the entire city. "We did features on fake IDs, the Germantown Police Department, and TV evangelism, issues that we thought would interest the students," according to feature editor Marty Felsenthal. Jim Boals credits the success of this year's newspaper to his "hard working staff and editors. We had many long nights at school laying out the newspaper and typing it up, and everyone usually came out to help."



NEWSPAPER EDITORS: *front row:* Scott Soloway, Craig Nadel, Jim Boals, Jeff Blumberg, Howard Sklar, Chris Joe, *back row:* Dan Hartman, Ryan Riggs, Andrew McDermott, Kepler Knott, Phillip McCaull, Mike Windland.

NEWSPAPER STAFF: *front row:* Paul Royal, Michael Wexler, Young Lee, Scott Soloway, Allen Johnson, Seth Alpert, Robert Ducklo, *2nd row:* David Gold, David Felsenthal, Dennis Hughes, Mark Poag, Rajeev Memula, Michael Blen, *back row:* Justin Mitchell, David Buchalter, Geoffrey Hirsch, David Varner, Hadley Hamilton, Jason Hughes, Gilbert Strode.

Zealously studying the "Homecoming Queen Review," Scott McArtor debates over which luscious babe will get his vote.

Better Late Than Never

The 1987 *Owl* began work in the spring of 1986 with what seemed to be an excellent staff of editors. Then-editor Ned Reaves selected the book's theme — "On Top Of It" — a theme, which, for *this* book became increasingly ironic, finally even ludicrous, because no deadline was ever met and the "Opening" spreads were submitted in March, a month past what was to have been the *final* deadline.

There were some editors who were nearly on schedule and therefore deserve commendation: Brian Browder (Seniors), Brian Yates (Faculty), and all the Underclassmen group (Lester Lee, Carl Morrison, Rajeev Memula, Bobby Kuo, David Varner, Manning Weir). Tremendous efforts were given by Howard Sklar (Photography) and Michael Windland (Darkroom). Paul Boyle and Kent McKelvey did good work in ad sales and money matters. Prasad Jallepalli's Academic section is an engineering feat of no small difficulty. A lot of unsung heroes are the guys who put together the Student Life and Sports sections (see page 223).

In March Ned opted to manage soccer, leaving the remaining 100+ pages (about ½ the book) for someone to do. Into the breach stepped junior Jeff Lewis, Index editor. Advisor Ellis Haguewood said, "Jeff immediately provided a quality the book had not had all year — student leadership. He really saved us when most of the rats had jumped ship and were swimming toward the better colleges and universities."

Jeff commented, "We were really bad off in several sections, particularly Sports where editor Sidney Cheung hadn't done anything at all on his 36 pages. We began work on Sports in April and finished that section and the rest of the book by exam week in May."

The 1987 *Owl* is probably not such a bad book. But not getting it in May leaves a bad taste in everybody's mouth. Ten years from now, it probably won't matter.

A smiling David Buchalter asks Vere Jehl to straighten his tie on School Day Picture Day as Chris Gossett and Michael Wexler offer helpful advice about this rite of passage.

OWL EDITORS: *front row:* Chris Joe, Brian Browder, Kent McKelvey, Paul Boyle, Lester Lee, Howard Sklar, *back row:* Preston Dellinger, Brian Yates, Carl Morrison, Prasad Jallepalli, Jeff Lewis, Michael Windland, *not pictured:* Marty Felsenthal, Ned Reaves.

It *Was* a Good Idea

Sparked by a stroke of genius last spring, Mitch Loescher planned to produce the first ever video yearbook. According to Mitch, "The purpose of the yearbook was to allow the students to view the major events of the year on a VHS or Betamax system from the comfort of their own couches without having to waste all of that energy flipping through the pages of the annual." While Mitch and his editors were very enthusiastic about their project in the fall, when winter came, motivation dwindled and the video yearbook was cancelled. Mitch feels that the idea of a video yearbook is a very good one and hopes that sometime in the future there will be a video yearbook.

Making a final check on all their expensive equipment, Richard Bang and Keith Woodward prepare to do some editing for the Video Yearbook.

VIDEO YEARBOOK EDITORS: Keith Woodbury, Kyle King, Jody Graham, Howard Sklar, Mitch Loescher, John Dahl, Bill White, Frank Colvett, John Van Heiningen.

VIDEO YEARBOOK STAFF: David Buchalter, Chad Graddy, Justin Mitchell, Eric Jones, Barry Gilbert.

MUSe: Better Than Ever

With Dr. Jane Caldwell's expert advice and the leadership of Editor Dan Hartman and Associate Editor Arun Ramanathan, the *MUSe* flourished. Published in early May, the literary magazine featured short stories, essays, poetry, and artwork.

The *MUSe* faced the task of bettering last year's edition, which garnered top honors in the Columbia Press Association competition. "I am really pleased with last year's results," said Dan Hartman, "and I see no problem in continuing our winning tradition."

Once again the *MUSe* offered fifty-dollar prizes for the best entry in each category, stimulating interest among students. Because of a deficiency in the volume of Lower School entries, monetary prizes were added for the seventh and eighth graders.

This year's section editors — Jim Boals, Brian Yates, Will Harris, Graig Nadel, Scott Soloway, Prasad Jallepalli, and Mark Fogelman — made valuable contributions to the success of the *MUSe* by narrowing down the student body's numerous entries into a 38-page magazine. Said Dr. Caldwell, "It has a chance to be the best ever."

Proofreading the MUSe, Dan Hartman, Dr. Jane Caldwell, and Prasad Jallepalli give their final critique before the *MUSe* is sent to the publisher. Close interaction between the staff and the advisor (Dr. Caldwell) helps produce a better *MUSe.*

MUSe: *front:* Dan Hartman, *second row:* Arun Ramanathan, Jim Boals, Brian Yates, Prasad Jallepalli, *third row:* Tripp Wilson, Craig Nadel, Scott Soloway.

CCTV STAFF: Chris Hess, Richard Bang, Keith Woodward, Brian Davis.

DARKROOM STAFF: *front row:* Howard Sklar, Richard Bang, Young Lee, Ramsey Hazemey, Mike Windland, Eric Jones, Weber Chuang, *back row:* Ernest Yeh, Mitch Loescher, Hadley Hamilton, Chris Hess, Bruce Campbell, Peter Molittiere, Trey Lindseth.

PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF: *front row:* Lester Lee, Richard Bang, Manish Purohit, Howard Sklar, Jay Maniktahla, Chris Hess, Jeff Lewis, Mitch Loescher, Mike Windland.

Let's Get Visual

The Darkroom staff, led by Mike "Beaver" Windland, played an important role in publications. They sacrificed their week-ends and some of their free periods to print needed pictures and develop film, two jobs vital to the survival of the yearbook and the newspaper.

The CCTV, under the leadership of Mitch Loescher, helped students every day. They recorded and played programs at the teachers' request. And if a student happened to miss the first showing, they would play it back for him at his earliest convenience. They also helped in the making and showing of the "Homecoming Hot Seat."

The Photography Staff, under the guidance of Howard Sklar, took all the pictures for school publications.

Exhibiting his expertise in photography, Lester Lee shot a picture of this random piece of scratch paper when he had some film to waste.

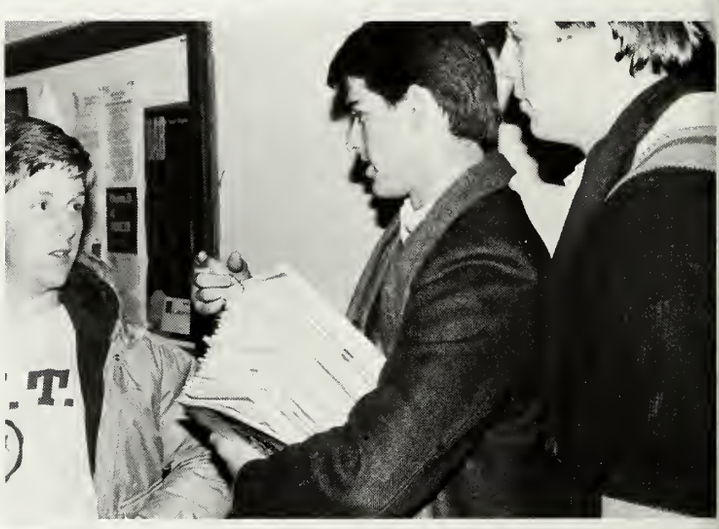
Working diligently, as always, on a Saturday morning work session, Mike Windland prints some pictures requested by a yearbook editor.

Gov't. Club On the Move

GOVERNMENT CLUB EXECUTIVES: Tripp Wilson, Craig Nadel, Brian Browder, Diego Winegardner

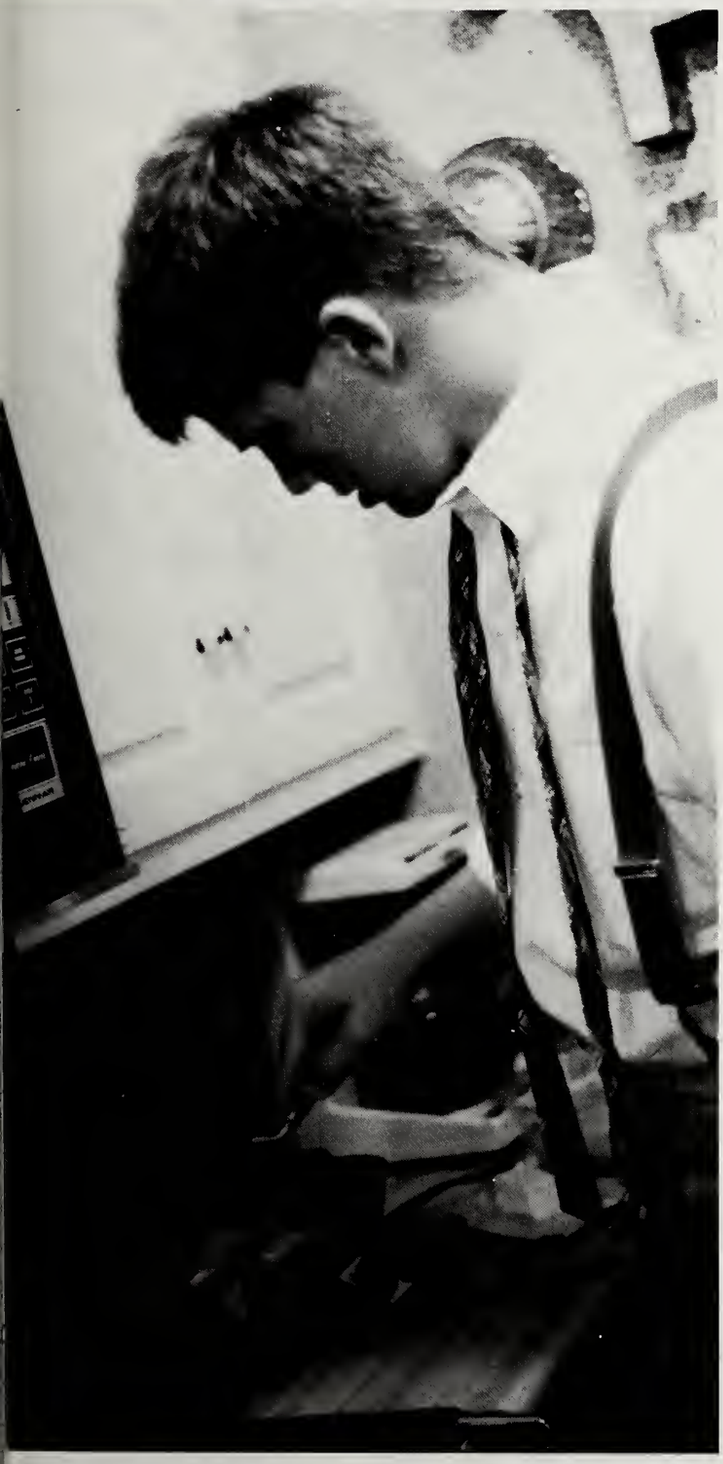
The Government Club continued its long-standing dominance of the Tennessee Youth-in-Government organization as Brian Browder was elected governor of the prestigious group. Browder, Craig Nadel, Diego Winegardner, and Tripp Wilson led the club to another successful year at the Rhodes College Model United Nations January 23-25. Student participation grew to an all-time high at Sunday meetings of the city-wide Youth-in-Government Club at the Mason YMCA. According to Nadel, "We tightened many of the rules this year in order to make sure that those students enrolled in our club were active and interested, and we still finished the year with a huge membership."

Another student received a state-wide honor related to the Government Club. Senior Walter Scott was elected governor of Boys' State over the summer. He feels that it "was a great honor and adds yet another channel for MUS students to learn about politics and government."



As Robert Knapp looks on Diego Winegardner hands out Model U.N. "Rules and Regulations" to participant Mitch Loescher.

After being elected governor of Boys' State, Senior Walter Scott is honored by Governor Lamar Alexander.



Breakfast With FCA: What the Big Boys Eat

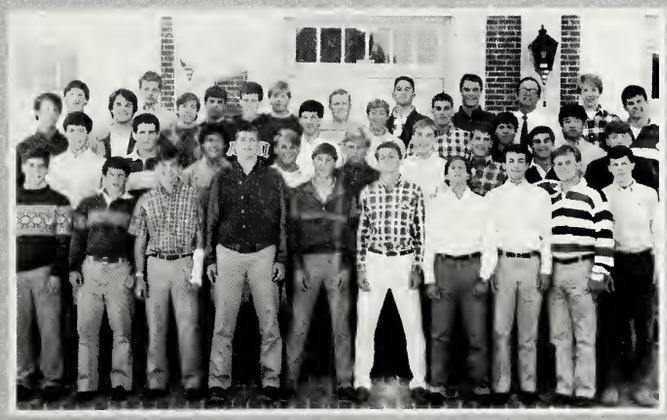
The Federation of Christian Athletes had yet another successful year as it joined with the Hutchison FCA at many of its functions. The ever-popular FCA breakfast attracted more and more students with the addition of girls to the early morning gatherings. Those who could withstand getting up before the 6:45 starting time for each breakfast were treated to heaps of eggs, mountains of biscuits, and all the milk he or she could drink. The breakfasts concluded with inspirational messages delivered by speakers including MUS graduates, teachers, and even one former Chicago Bears football player.

Another joint function between the MUS FCA and the Hutchison FCA was a picnic at Whitney Grizzard's house. The students dined on chicken and biscuits and played games such as volleyball and badminton.

The joining of the MUS FCA and the Hutchison FCA seemed to be well-enjoyed by both groups as each helped the other get stronger as the fellowship and membership increased.

As Hutchison students Whitney Grizzard and Melissa Kirkscey stare in amazement, Ray Hayles returns for his fourth helping at an FCA breakfast.

With spatula in hand, FCA president Dave Evans prepares an early morning FCA breakfast.



FCA: *front row:* John Percer, Robert Ducklo, Preston Dellinger, David Evans, John Moore, Kyle King, David Gold, Jonny Ballinger, Edward Burr, Steve Drinnon, *second row:* Rob Edwards, Matt Loveless, Horace Carter, Matthew Crosby, Brian Browder, Fred Schaeffer, Bryan Barksdale, Holt Crews, John Russell, *third row:* Scott Wiles, Frank Colvett, Keith Woodbury, John Dahl, Dennis Hughes, David Newman, Jack Ross, Marshall Evans, Mike Windland, Jody Graham, *fourth row:* Chuck Baker, Scott Peterson, Shannon Rhodes, Patrick Burnett, Jay Branyon, Toby Sernel, Walter Scott, Mr. John Cady, Kenneth Lee.

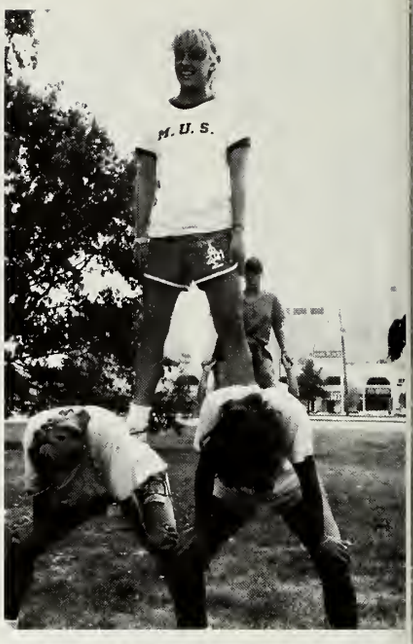
That's the *SPIRIT*

"Red and blue will conquer you!"

Led by third-year cheerleader and captain Lindsay Byers, the cheerleaders once again raised football and basketball fans to their feet in order to incite the teams to victory. According to Byers, "We tried to be very creative this year with our cheers and dance routines. We threw together a lot of new cheers and had some great dancers."

While the yell leaders only cheered at football games this year, they succeeded in their mission to "get rowdy," according to captain Kent McKelvey. "Our mission was to get rowdy and to get the crowd rowdy, and I think we pretty much did the job."

The pep band also contributed to the rowdiness of the crowd at pep rallies and football games. At the emergency pep rally the morning before the ECS football game, the pep band was on center stage.



Rejoicing after a touchdown by the Buzzards, Lacey Scott and Allison Garrott are all smiles during a fall football game.

At a grueling summer workout, Virginia Reed is given a lift by Reagan Crawford and Allison Garrott as they practice their stunts for football games and pep rallies.

Taking his work seriously, Joel Pope catches Val Russell on her way down from a double somersault with a half-twist during a joint cheerleader-yell leader practice.

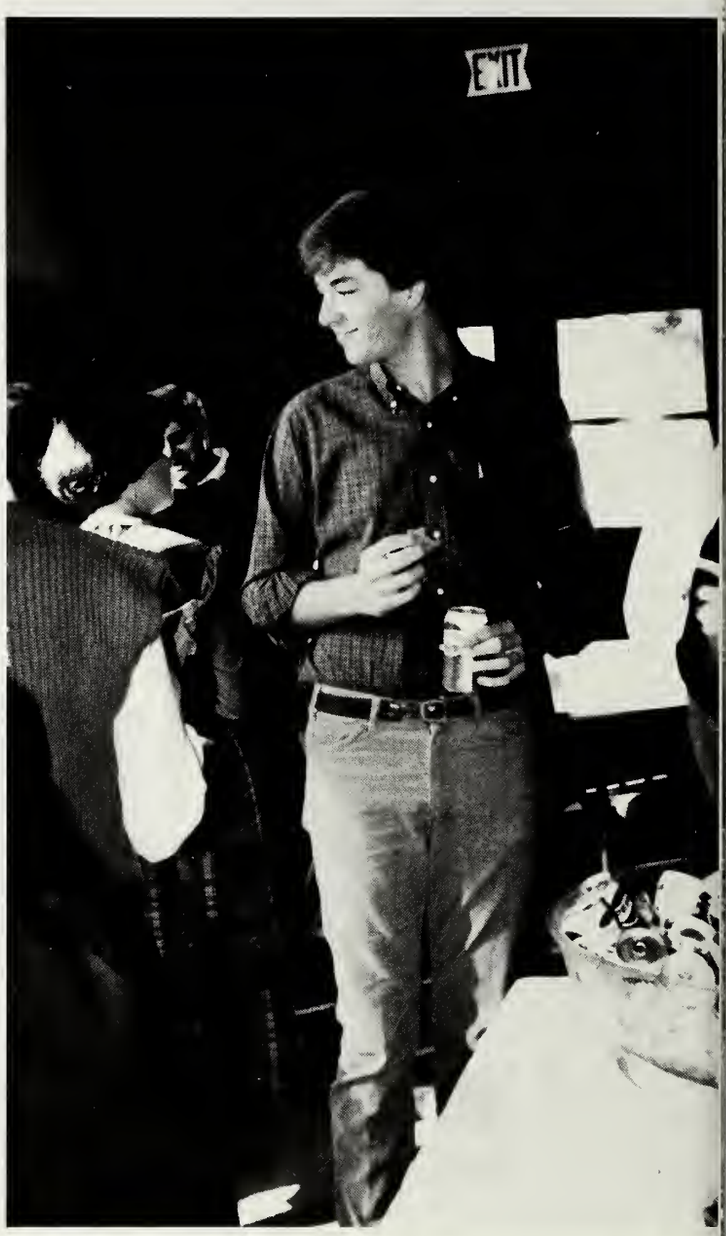
CHEERLEADERS: *front row:* Elizabeth Libby, Melissa Kirkscey, Val Russell, Amy Phillipy, *second row:* Ragan Crawford, Lacey Scott, Lindsay Byers, Allison Garrott, Melanie Orpet, Allison Tonkin.

Appearing to be floating in mid-air, Lacey Scott is actually being held aloft by Brian Browder at a yell leader and cheerleader practice on a Wednesday after school.

At an emergency pep rally the morning before the ECS football game, Lester Lee and Jonathan Weinberg lead the school in the MUS fight song.

PEP BAND: *front row:* Michael Austin, Phil Harbin, Will Harris, *back row:* Eddie Ro, Lester Lee, Robert Wilson, Richard Wooten.

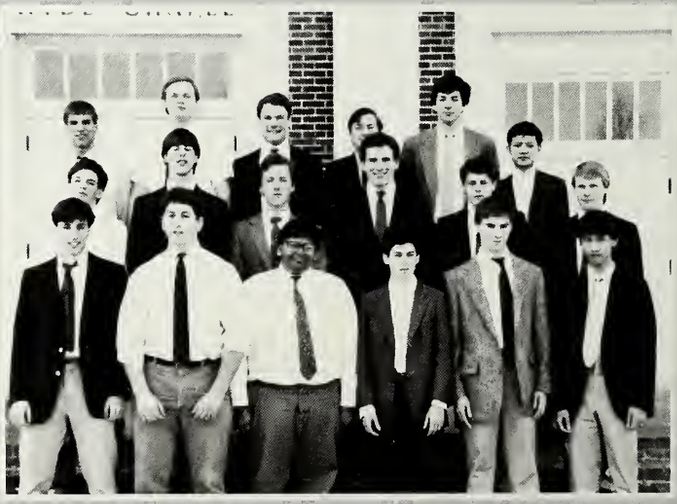
YELL LEADERS: *front row:* Carl Morrison, Kent McKelvy, David Gurley, *back row:* Jeff Horn, Brian Browder, Joel Pope.



After his induction into Cum Laude, Dan Hartman gives a big smile for passing parents at the reception honoring the achievements of scholars such as himself.

QUILL AND SCROLL: *front row:* Jeff Blumberg, Chris Joe, *second row:* Jim Boals, Howard Sklar, *back row:* Kepler Knott, Dan Hartman.

CUM LAUDE: *front row:* Allen Graber, Prasad Jallepalli, Jeff Blumberg, Kenneth Weiss, Scott Soloway, Jeff Lewis, *second row:* Marty Felsenthal, Howard Sklar, Kevin Tilley, Jim Boals, Mark Wolf, Meyer Horn, *back row:* Kepler Knott, Andrew McDermott, Philip Harbin, Dan Hartman, Weber Chuang, David McCollough.



MU ALPHA THETA: *front row:* Marty Felsenthal, Toby Sernel, Prasad Jallepalli, Jonathon Segal, Kenneth Weiss, Chris Joe, *second row:* Jeff Blumberg, Kepler Knott, Mitch Loescher, Kevin Tilley, Trey Lindseth, Jim Boals, *back row:* Andrew McDermott, Philip Harbin, Walter Scott, Michael Austin, Dan Hartman, Weber Chaung.

The Honorable Few

The five honorary societies — Cum Laude, The National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Mu Alpha Theta, and The Red and Blue Society — honor the elite and outstanding students and leaders here at school.

Cum Laude, the highest academic honor a student can receive, inducts those who uphold the society's motto — "Excellence, Justice, and Honor." This society requires an outstanding grade-point average.

The National Honor Society recognizes only those students who demonstrate leadership, scholarship, service, and good character. Well-roundedness is the key factor for induction.

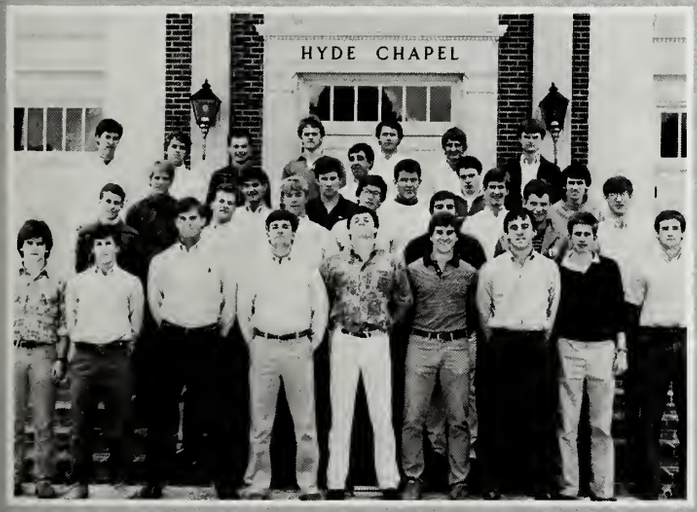
Quill and Scroll inducts talented journalists involved in school publications. These students must display superior skills in writing as well as maintain a high academic average.

Mu Alpha Theta honors those with exceptional aptitude and enthusiasm in mathematics and promotes competitive mathematics activities.

Mr. Eugene Thorn and the faculty chose those seniors who have shown exceptional service and leadership in school for induction into The Red and Blue Society.

Expounding on his latest accomplishment — induction into Cum Laude — Marty Felsenthal gestures in the manner of Leonardo da Vinci as Jim Boals, Jeff Blumberg, and Kenneth Weiss watch and listen.

Accepting his "Certificate of Merit" for membership in Mu Alpha Theta, Toby Sernel thankfully grasps Mr. Michael Gunn's hand.

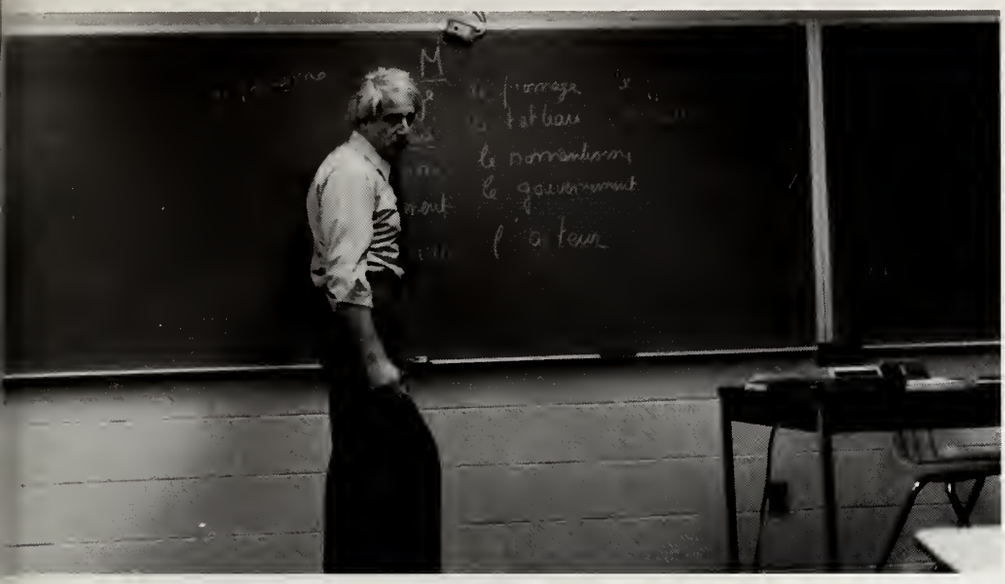


RED AND BLUE SOCIETY: *front row:* Brett Waddell, Cliff Goldmacher, Dylan Black, Wesley Grace, Michael Patterson, Andy Wright, Paul Anderson, Ted Miller, Richard Morrow, *2nd row:* Elmore Holmes, Sterritt Armstrong, Andy McArtor, David Chancellor, Greg McGowan, Joel Morrow, Wellford Tabor, John Dulin, *3rd row:* Jim Cole, Jonathan Ringel, Steve Shipley, Andy McCarrol, George Sullivan, Kenneth Webber, *back row:* Bo Allen, Shelly Harrison, Trip Robertson, Ben Daniel, Stewart Austin, Greg Mitchell, Evan Speight, Eb LeMaster.

THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: *front row:* Chris Joe, Jim Boals, Prasad Jallepalli, Kent McKelvey, Jeff Lewis, Chris Sullivan, *2nd row:* Andrew McDermott, Ryan Riggs, Danny Wilson, Craig Nadel, Jeff Blumberg, Phillip McCaull, Mike Windland, *3rd row:* Kevin Tilley, Mitch Loescher, Scott Soloway, Brian Yates, John Moore, Richard Hussey, Marc Gurley, Michael Skouteris, *4th row:* John Dahl, Dan Hartman, Walter Scott, Paul Boyle, Brian Browder, Marty Felsenthal, Kevin Johnson, Phil Harbin.

Of all the monuments in the world, the Eiffel Tower gives the French the most pride. Just one of the sights seen on the French trip, the Eiffel Tower symbolizes the generations of greatness of the French.

FRENCH CLUB: *front row:* Gilbert Strode, Paul Royal, Marc Gurley, Justin Mitchell, Micheal Wexler, David Norris, Sean Click, Jason E. West, *back row:* Johnny Jenkins, Sarko Kish, Jay Maniktahla, Henry Newton, Chris Huey, Chad Graddy, C. C. King, Jay Keegan, Brian Webber, Monte Sernel, Paul Calame, Ravi Duggirala, Geoffrey Wilson, Dr. Reginald Dalle.



Speaking In Tongues

Language clubs were active as many different activities were offered to the members of the French and Latin Clubs. The highlight of the year for the French Club occurred during Spring Break when Dr. Reginald Dalle took a group of students to France. According to Dr. Dalle, "The trip was a great success. Everyone had a good time, and we got to see many things most people simply see pictures of."

The Latin Club also had a very eventful year. In May, Latin scholars traveled to Maryville, Tennessee to compete in the State Latin Tournament. Returning stars from last year's outstanding team were Jeff Lewis and Presad Jallipalli, as Mrs. Betty Jo Higgs and Mr. Wayne Duff expected the team to finish quite well.

On a Wednesday afternoon just after the last bell had rung, Dr. Dalle and the French Club met to improve their knowledge about the French culture and the French language.

The State Latin Convention at MUS last spring did not excite most students as much as it did our own.

LATIN CLUB: *front row:* Deepak Therapel, Bernard Myers, Jimmy Eggleston, Reggie Richter, Robert Ducklo, Preston Dellinger, Seth Alpert, Sean McNeill, Craig Druehl, *second row:* Brad Bradford, Prasad Jallepalli, Kyle Smith, Swayne Latham, Ernest Yeh, Mark Dattel, Rajeev Memula, Keith Bayha, *third row:* Mr. Wayne Duff, Meyer Horn, Eb Garnett, Trip Slappey, Bryan Barksdale, Ryan Riggs, Jeff Lewis, Trey Lindseth, Bobby Kuo, Chip Ostner, *back row:* Jonathan Weinberg, Weber Chuang, Michael Austin, Howard Cleveland, Ned Reaves, David Buchalter, David McCollough, Cameron Trenor.

Even though he is getting his hands dirty, Walter Scott smiles happily as he watches oil flow out of a car he is working on one Saturday morning with the Mechanics Club.

MECHANICS CLUB: *front row:* John Roberts, Phil Harbin, Henrik Wimmerstedt, Richard Wanderman, Jason West, Doug Brumley, *second row:* Ravi Duggirala, Cameron Trenor, Robert Wilson, Richard Wooten, Jonathon Weinberg, *third row:* David Wood, Chris Hughey, Michael Austin, Shawn McClure, Gilbert Strode.

DARTS CLUB: *front row:* Toby Sernel, Diego Winegardner, Alex Heros, Will Sharp, Pat Hopper, Scott Sherman, *second row:* Jody Graham, Edward Burr, Johnny Ballinger, Douglas Gayden, Andy Girard, Burns Carroll, *back row:* Pat Kelly, Lee Nelson, Jack Ross, Jay Weber, Scott Wiles, Paul Van Middlesworth, Scooter Herrington.

Darts, Cars, and Pawns

The Mechanics Club, the Chess Club, and the Darts Club — these clubs offer students the opportunity to get away from all of the pressure associated with academics and organized sports.

The Mechanics Club, sponsored by Mr. Tom Brown, spent many a Saturday morning repairing cars as students learned the basics of automobiles and how they work.

During the fall the Darts Club held two dart tournaments, both won by former MUS-in-England participants Mason Jones and Will McGown. According to McGown, "We spent a lot of our time in England mastering the skills of darts so I think we had a definite advantage."

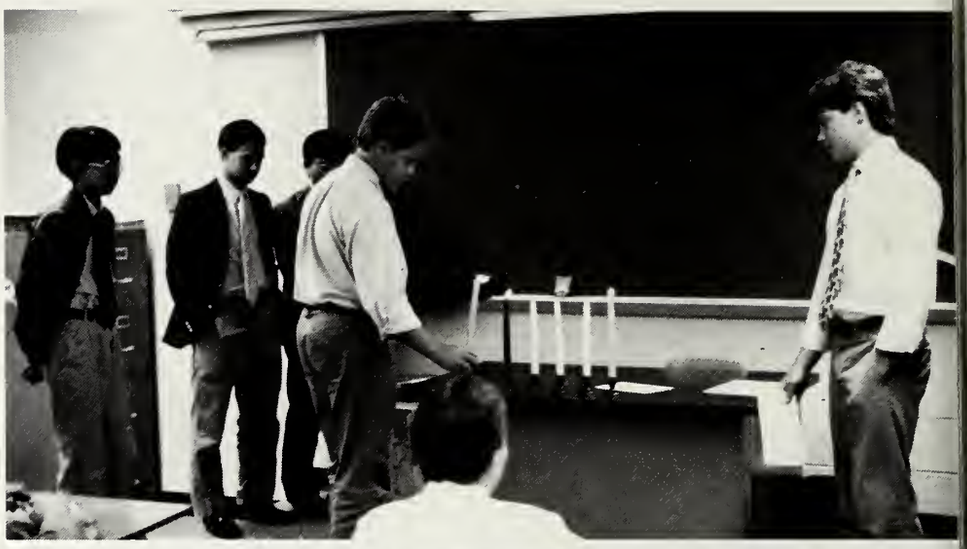
The Chess Club completed another outstanding year, competing in many local and state-wide tournaments. Many trophies were awarded to Mr. Thorn during Monday morning chapel because of the expertise of experienced members such as Mike Windland, Howard Sklar, and Danny Wilson.

With a stern look of concentration, Brian Browder attempts to plant a dart in the center of the bullseye during a fall dart tournament.

CHESS CLUB: *front row:* Skip Hamlett, Richard Vining, Sanjeev Memula, *second row:* Michael Windland, Jonathon Weinberg, David Wood, Doug Brumley, *third row:* Michael Austin, Howard Sklar, Danny Wilson, Jason West.

As play progresses, Richard Vining has the eye of the tiger as he moves in for the quick checkmate during a Wednesday afternoon Chess Team practice.

As Swayne Latham oversees the Latin club inductions Wayne Chang, Prichard Bevis, and Michael Kim wait for their turns as Bryan Jackson carefully lights the candle.



Jon Roy, Nicholas Getaz, Wilson Chuang, and Jeff Freas proudly show off the Latin Club awards that were given to them at a club meeting, not chapel.

As Mrs. Betty Jo Higgs gives Justin Baker his Junior Beta Club pin, Satish Jallepalli and Wilson Chuang hand out certificates.

Also during the fall Junior Beta inductions, Mrs. Betty Jo Higgs puts the membership pin on Bryan King's jacket.

Young Men Accept Leadership, Get Honors

STUDENT COUNCIL: *front row:* Richard Collins, Daniel Brunt, Derek Sparger, Brian Evans, Joey Shanks, *back row:* Chris Lamberson, Trey Block, Martin Hussey, Paul Todd, Tal Vickers.

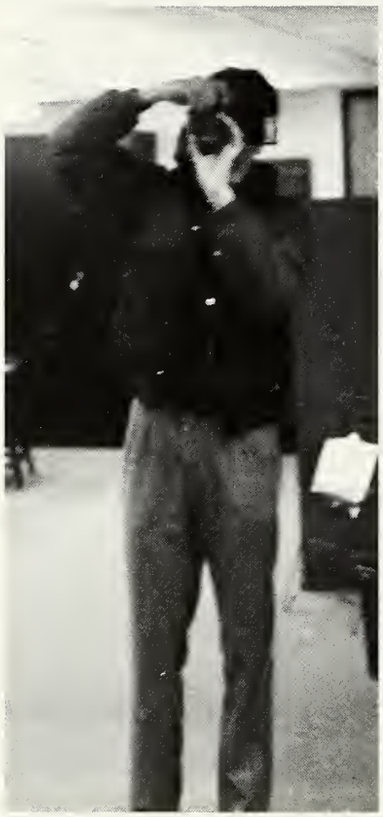
LATIN CLUB: *front row:* Salil Goorha, Damon DeSio, Chris Lamberson, Joe Austin, *second row:* Justin Baker, Brian Lindseth, Wilson Chuang, Michael Kim, Rob Meyer, *third row:* Wayne Chang, Wes Perkins, Satish Jallepalli, Ryan Ehrhart, *fourth row:* Don Moon, John Beck, Nicholas Getaz, Prichard Bevis, *fifth row:* Brandon Williams, Jon Roy, Brian Jackson, J. Hickman, *back row:* Richard Walker, Jeff Freas, Stephen Austin, Ian Onley, Mrs. Betty Jo Higgs, Greg Wanderman.

While it may appear that the Lower Schoolers wander aimlessly around their new environment, many Lower Schoolers are actually very involved in their new school. They join clubs to further themselves academically, to further their skills, and simply to have fun.

Under the leadership of President Paul Todd, the Lower School Student Council held many activities, including the magazine drive for St. Jude's Children's Hospital, the Thanksgiving can drive for the Civic Service Club, and the annual Lower School dance.

The Lower School version of the Latin Club had a "Yo Saturnalia" Christmas party and traveled to the state convention in Maryville, Tennessee.

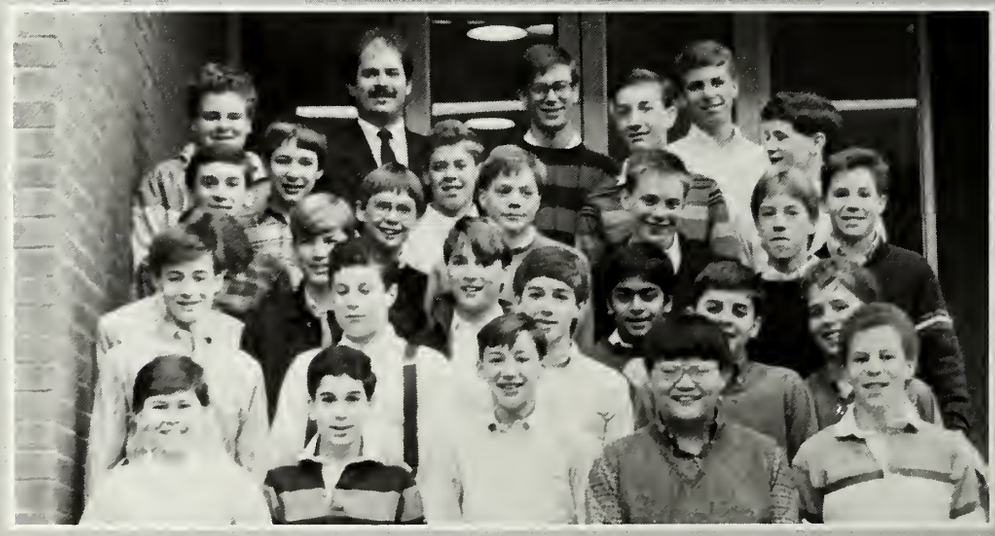
For the academically elite of the Lower School, the Junior Beta Club once again held fall and spring inductions for those who met the grade requirements.



"Watch the birdie!" says Chris Walker, the editor of the first ever Lower School photography staff.

LOWER SCHOOL PHOTOGRAPHY: *front row:* Wilson Chuang, Justin Baker, Joel Baskin, *second row:* Salil Goorha, Wes Perkins, Collin Speight, *third row:* J. Hickman, Greg Wanderman, Chris Walker.

HALF-HOOT: *front row:* Kevin Yeh, Salil Goorha, *second row:* Satish Jallepalli, Wayne Chang, Wilson Chuang, *back row:* Wes Perkins, Chris Walker, Jon Roy.



LOWER SCHOOL PICK-THE-WINNERS: *front row:* Peter Jaques, Prichard Bevis, Whit McCrary, Michael Kim, Brian Lindseth, *second row:* Scott May, Robb Meyer, Ryan Ehrhart, Joe Austin, Allen Herzog, *third row:* Chris Masterson, Clay Maddox, Shey Lynn, Salil Goorha, Jason Shackelford, Bryan King, *fourth row:* Douglas Ray, Stephen Austin, Tom Hutton, John Bragg, Joel Baskin, *back row:* Nicholas Getaz, Mr. Guy Amsler, Harry Sayle, Brandon Williams.

Lower Schoolers Just Wanna Have Fun

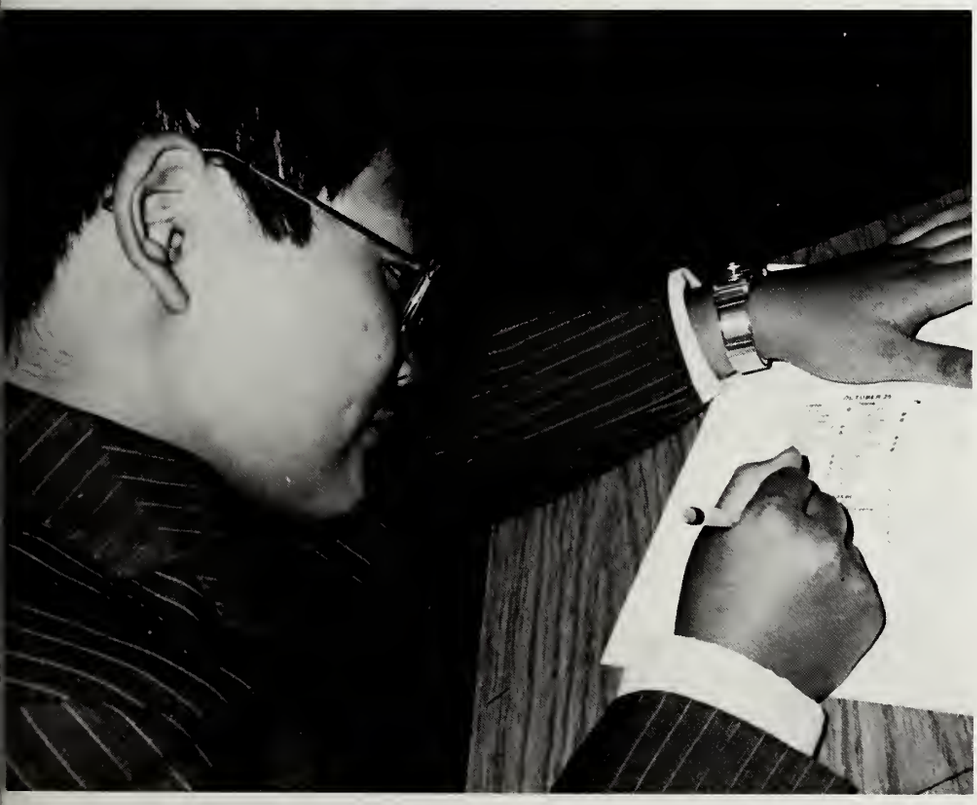
Not all of the Lower School Clubs are so serious and academically geared, though. So clubs were formed for the Lower Schoolers who want to become better skilled in their hobbies, clubs for the sheer purpose of having fun.

The Half Hoot newspaper came out once and its staff reported solely on Lower School life, Lower School sports, and anything else that concerned the Hull Lower School.

A new organization was formed this year to help relieve the many burdens of the Upper School photography staff and its editor. The Lower School photography staff, under the guidance of editor Chris Walker took the group and candid pictures having to do with Lower School clubs and sports teams.

For the Lower Schoolers who want to take a break from their busy schedules or those whose callings in life are to be book makers, the Lower School version of the Pick-The-Winners was a good club to join. The club held contests to see who could pick the most collegiate football and basketball games correctly.

On top of another assignment, Paul Todd and editor Chris Walker attempt to capture the essence of Lower School life, naivete.



After receiving that week's Pick-The-Winner club sheet, Michael Kim correctly picks Mississippi State over Memphis State.

Students staying up all hours of the night studying for big tests — and teachers up all night grading them. Mr. Eikner, Mr. Saunders, and about fifty actors, actresses, lightmen, and others putting in extra hours to take our plays to the state. Andy and Richard making last-minute phone calls to insure that the Talent Show or Fall Fest will go over without a hitch. Mr. Deaderick always giving his best to make student affairs at MUS the best. Our administration, faculty, and students are

ON TOP OF IT

PEOPLE

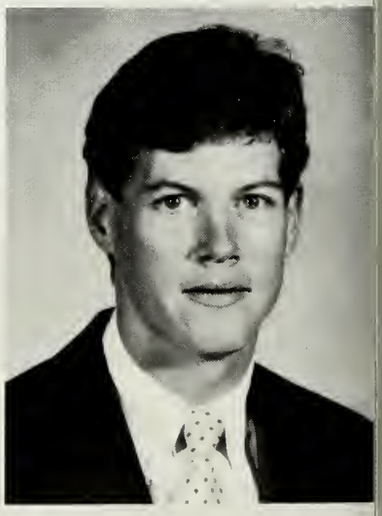
administration

Mr. D. Eugene Thorn
Headmaster.

Mr. A. Robert Boelte
Director of College Guidance; Director of Admissions; Chairman of Chapel Programs.

Col. Ross M. Lynn
Headmaster Emeritus; Development Consultant.

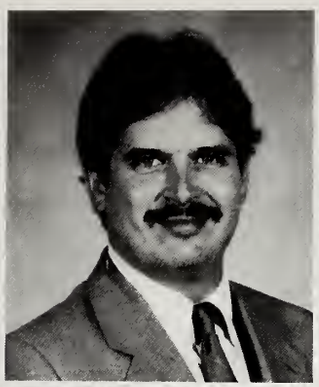
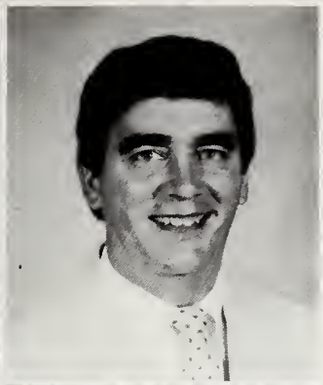
Mr. Leigh W. MacQueen
Associate Headmaster; Principal of the Upper School; American History.



Mr. Jerry Peters
Administrative Assistant; American Government; Head Basketball Coach.

Mr. John M. Springfield
Principal of the Lower School; Algebra I (Accelerated); Math 8.

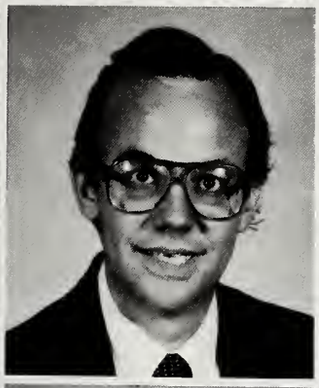
Mr. Hayes Smith
Director of Development; Editor of *MUS Today.*

Mr. Bobby A. Alston
Director of the Physical Education Department; Head Varsity Track Coach; Varsity Football Coach.

Mr. Ernest G. Amsler
Social Studies 8; American History; 8th-Grade Basketball Coach.

Mr. Linwood Askew, III
English 10; Southern Literature; War and Literature; Head 9th-Grade Basketball Coach; Golf Coach.



Mr. Richard E. Batey
Director of Guidance; Psychology; Cross-Country Coach.

Mr. Peter M. Bowman
Art 7; Art I, II.

Mr. Thomas L. Brown
Advanced Placement Computer Science; Computer Science 9; Computer Science I, II.

Mr. John R. Cady
Bible 7, 9, Christian History; Ethics; Head 9th-Grade Football Coach; Varsity Football Coach.

Dr. Jane M. Caldwell
English 7, 11; Creative Writing; Shakespearean Literature; *MUSe* Advisor.

Mrs. Dorothy A. Cannon
Physical Science, Physics, Advanced Placement Physics.

Amsler Visits Deutschland

Relaxing during his tour of Germany, Mr. Guy Amsler poses with a street sign in Berlin.

What do World War II battle fields, medieval castles, the Berlin Wall and the Bergen-Belson concentration camp where Anne Frank died have in common? They were all stops on American History teacher Guy Amsler's four-week tour of Germany.

Mr. Amsler described West Germany as much "the same as the United States." The major difference is that "you're made much more aware of the political tensions — you're on the front lines of the Cold War."

Mr. Amsler had no hesitation in saying that the highlight of his trip was Berlin. West Berlin, Mr. Amsler said, compares to the party sections of New York or London while East Berlin was like "a museum in dictatorship. You even have to pay the equivalent of fifteen dollars to enter the city."

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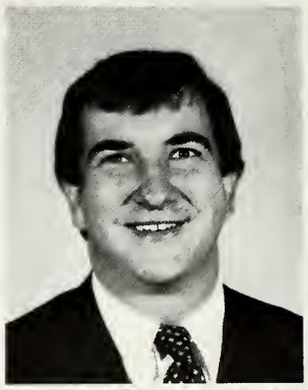
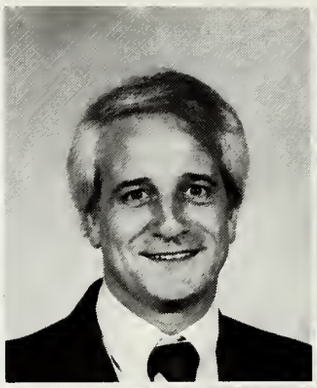
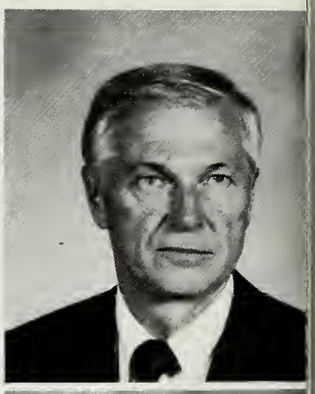
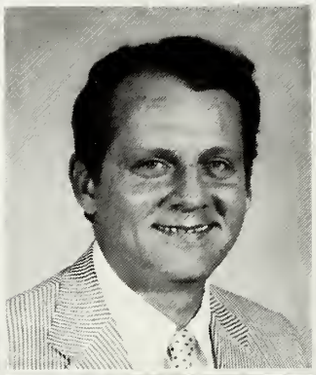




Mr. Mark S. Counce
Geometry; Algebra II; Elementary Functions and Trigonometry; B-Team Basketball Coach.

Dr. Reginald A. Dalle
French I, II, III; French Club Sponsor.

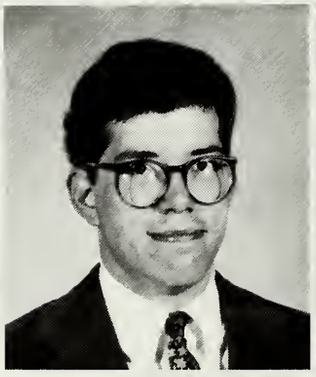
Mr. Leslie C. Daniel
Business Manager; Social Studies 7; Economics.



Mr. Timothy Daniel
English 7, 10; Vocabulary 7.

Mr. Michael Deaderick
Chairman of the History Department; Holder of the Ross M. Lynn Chair of History; Director of Student Affairs; Student Council Advisor; American History; Advanced Placement American History, Recent American History; U.S. Military History.

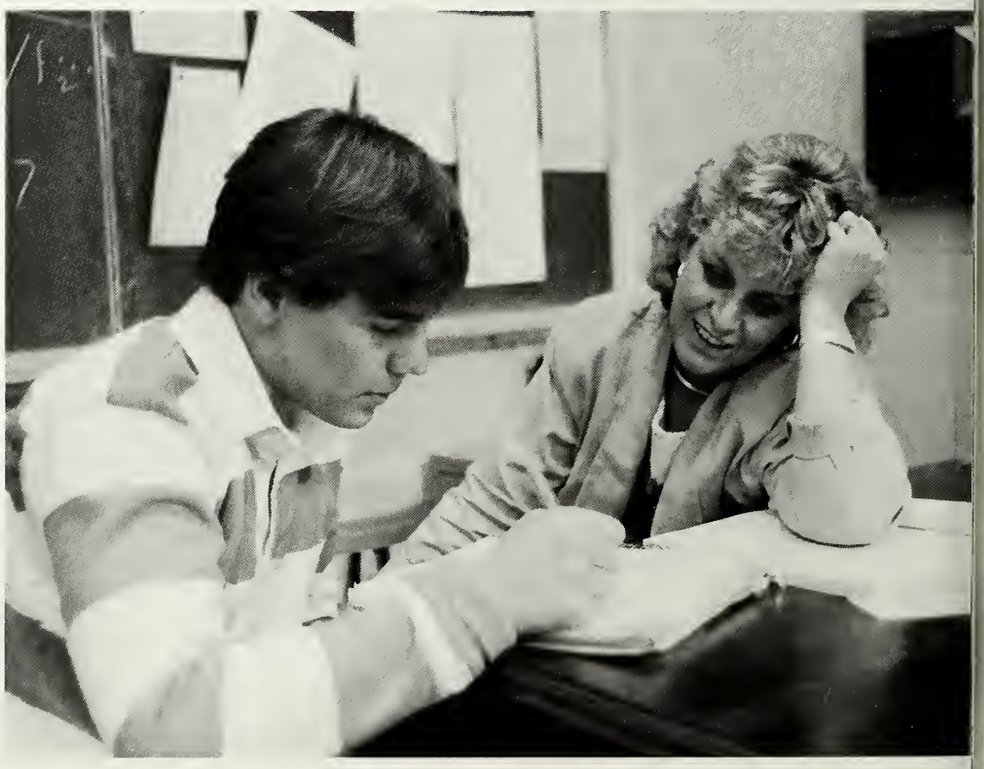
Mr. Wayne E. Duff
Vocabulary 7, 8; Latin I, II, III; Latin Club Sponsor.



Mrs. Beth Edmondson
Algebra II (Accelerated); Functional Analysis and Trigonometry; Topics in Analysis.

Mr. Phillip B. Eikner
Theatre Director; Vocabulary 7, 8; English 7, 9; British Literature; Ish Kabibble Band Coach.

Mrs. Catherine Evans
Librarian.



During one of the many math labs offered by the Math Department, Frank Gianotti receives Algebra I aid from Mrs. Beth Edmondson.

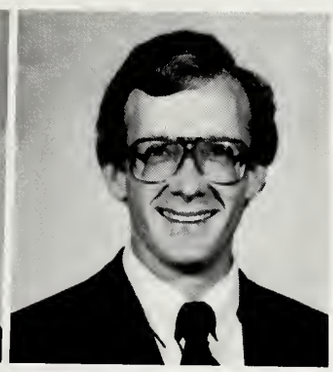
Lady Bugs Students

Ever notice all of those smashed *Melanagaster drosopholuses* on the grill of your car? Thanks to Mrs. Alice Franceschetti's introduction of the insect collection, Biology students can now identify a majority of those smashed insects.

During the fall and spring, Biology students can be seen scurrying through the fields with nets in order to catch those much desired elusive insects.

Why insect collections? First, students become familiar with the taxonomical key. Second, students learn to notice details since most of the observations are made with a magnifying glass. "Usually after completing a collection, a student will at least look at an insect before stepping on it," said Mrs. Franceschetti.

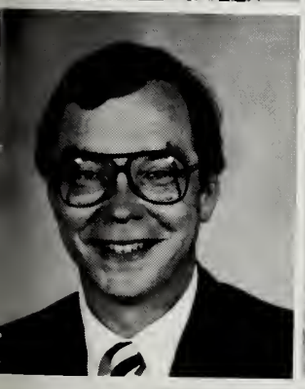
Known for her time-consuming insect collections, Mrs. Franceschetti proudly poses with the bugs her biology students captured and a bug net.



Mrs. Alice F. Franceschetti
Science 8; Biology; Physical Science; Chess Coach.

Mr. Daniel Griffin
Math 7, 8; Geometry; Statistics; 8th-Grade Track Coach; Head 8th-Grade Football Coach.

Mr. Michael Gunn
Geometry; Geometry (Accelerated); Algebra II.



Mr. Ellis B. Haguewood
Vocabulary 8; English 9, 11; American Literature; Man's Search; Yearbook Advisor.

Mrs. Anita Hampson
Math 7, 8; Math 7 (Accelerated).

Mrs. Pallie B. Hamilton
Chairman of the Archives Department; Librarian.

Mr. John Harkins
Modern World History; Advanced Placement European History.

Mrs. Beba Heros
Spanish I, II.

Mrs. Betty Jo Higgs
Chairman of the Foreign Language Department; Chairman of the Honor Council (Lower School); Latin I, IV.

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Mr. John Hiltonsmith
Chairman of the Fine Arts Department; Music 7, 8; Concert Choir; Music Appreciation.

Mr. Steve L. Leuze
Director of Physical Education (Lower School); Assistant Varsity Basketball Coach; Varsity Football Coach; Head Trainer for Athletics.

Mr. William Matthews
Science 7; Physical Science.

Mrs. Margaret McPherson
Typing.

Mr. Vincent Mutzi
Spanish I, II.

Mr. Jerrold Omundson
Chairman of the Science Department; Chemistry I, II.

Mr. William B. Ray
Social Studies 7, 8; Head Wrestling Coach; Varsity Football Coach.

Mr. Jake Rudolph
Director of Athletics; Algebra I; Head Varsity Football Coach.

Mr. James D. Russell
Chairman of the English Department; English 8; Humanities.

Hudson Jet Flies Again

Ever notice the 1953 Hudson Jet parked in front of the chapel? Its scintillating pea-green color alone is enough to draw one's eye, but when that color is coupled with its more than unique shoebox shape, it *demands* attention. Its proud owner is Mr. John Hiltonsmith, teacher of choral music and music appreciation, and owner of not only that 1953 Hudson Jet but also a 1950 Hudson Pacemaker. Mr. Hiltonsmith has described the Pacemaker as looking like an "aerodynamically reversed upside down bathtub."

He is also the regional president of the International Hudson-Essex Terraplane Club. Promotion and finding parts for other members are among his duties as president.

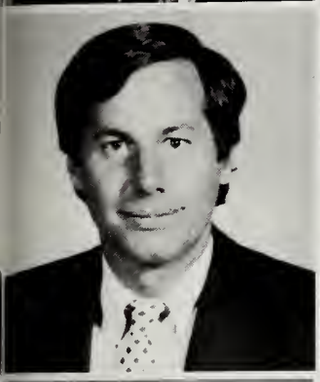
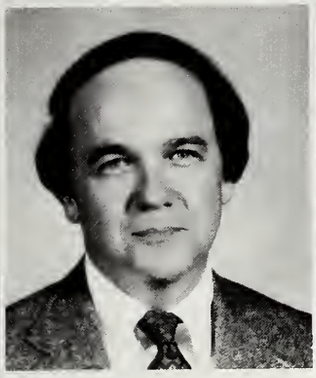
Mr. Hiltonsmith first became interested in Hudsons when his parents bought a 1950 Hudson Pacemaker when he was young. "I can remember my parents always talking about cars, and my brothers and I naturally became interested in them."

Looking sharp in his 1953 Hudson Jet, Mr. John Hiltonsmith proudly drives around the campus.

Mr. Andrew Saunders
Theatre Director; Bible 7; Science 7, 8; Speech.

Mr. Curtis R. Schmitt
Chairman of the Bible Department; Bible 7, 9; Comparative Religion; History of Christian Theology; Humanities; Religion and Literature.

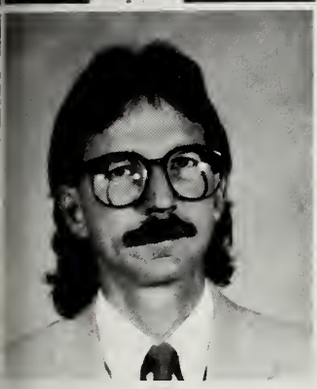
Mr. Terry N. Shelton
Vocabulary 7, 8; English 8, 11; Advanced Placement English; Twentieth-Century Literature; *Half-Hoot* Advisor.

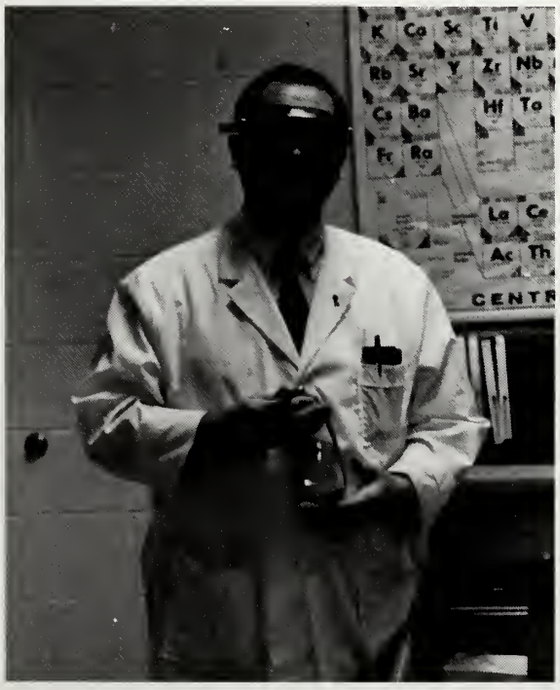
Mr. Bill S. Taylor
Biology; Advanced Placement Biology; Head Tennis Coach.

Mr. Norman S. Thompson
Chairman of the Honor Council; English 9, 11; Advanced Placement English; Victorian Literature; *Owl's Hoot* Advisor.

Mrs. Christa G. Warner
Chairman of the Mathematics Department; Algebra I; Functional Analysis and Trigonometry (Accelerated); Calculus.



Dr. Robert Winfrey
Social Studies 7; Ancient and Medieval History; Head Varsity Soccer Coach.



Working hard as the new Lower School Gym Coach and football team trainer, Coach Steve Leuze helps manager Jeff Lewis pack some athletic equipment for the trip to Brentwood.

Looking like some giant swamp insect, Mr. Bill Matthews models the new protective goggles required in all science classes.

staff

Mrs. Carol Berg
Lower School Secretary.
Mrs. Nancy Blair
Librarian.
Ms. Jane Diel
Headmaster's Secretary.
Miss Mary Nell Easum
Registrar.

Mrs. Betty Edwards
Receptionist, Upper School Secretary.
Mrs. Jean Hale
Development Office.
Mrs. Mary Huckaba
Librarian.
Mrs. Joan Ryan
Financial Office.

Mrs. Paula Schmitt
Financial Office.
Mrs. Laura Sheppard
Librarian.

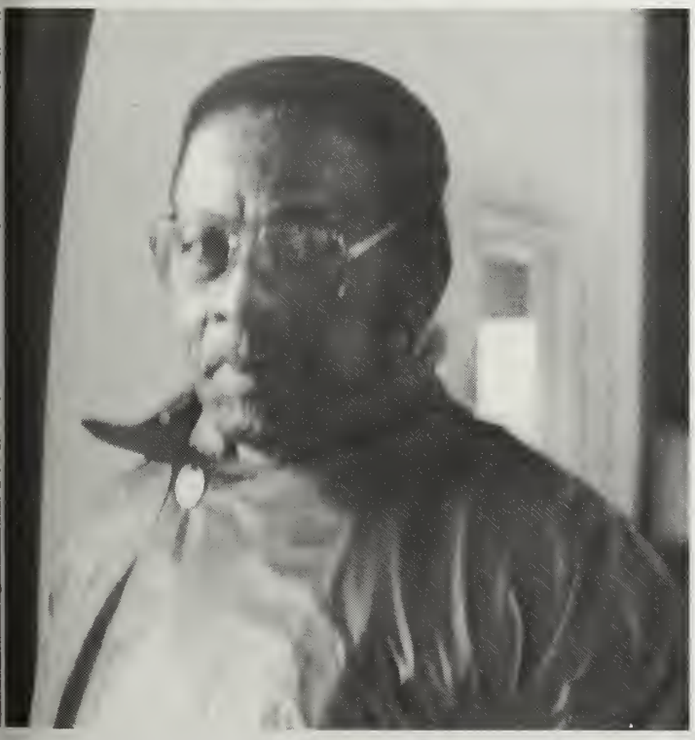
Staff Gets Apples

Until recently, Miss Mary Nell Easum and Mrs. Betty Edwards were left behind in the modern world of computers, but not now. The school has purchased a new Apple IIe computer for both Miss Easum and Mrs. Edwards. Now processing administrative notices takes half the time that it used to take.

With the efficiency of their jobs drastically increased, do they have more time to relax between typing notices and writing memos? "No," answered Mrs. Edwards. "Now it seems we have twice the work in half the time."

Eagerly awaiting the final bell of the day, Mrs. Edwards works through another program on her new Apple IIe computer.

MAINTENANCE CREW: Steve Craft, Hugh Scott, Captain Robert Davis, George Greer, and Jimmy Davis.



Robert Watson, a friend to students for over twenty-five years, is known for his friendliness to students, loyalty to the school, and pleasant demeanor.

DOBBS FOOD SERVICE STAFF: *first row:* Miss Jeffers, Mrs. Gosa, Mrs. Thornton, *second row:* Mrs. Thorn, Mrs. Somerville, Miss Jones, Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. Hudson.

Hal Pittman Bailey, III

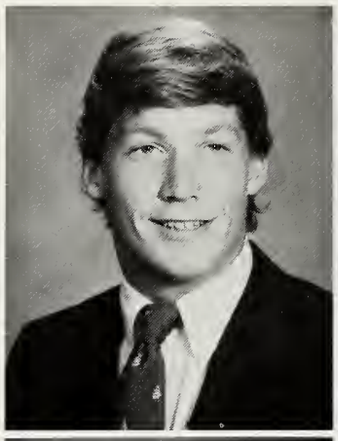
Student Council 10, 11, Commissioner of Student Services 12; Photography Staff 11; Red and Blue Convention 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, JV 10, V 11, Capt, 12; Track 9; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Canoe Club 12; Bicycle Club 11, 12; Triathalon Club 10; Dart Club 12; Vietnam Club 9; Outdoors Club 9, 10, 11, 12; U-Club 11.

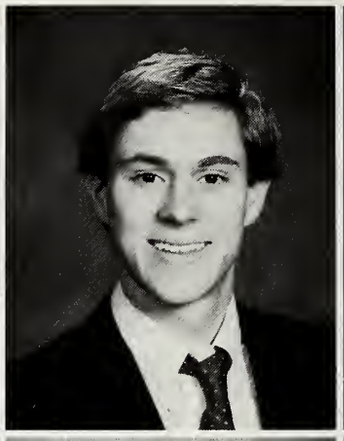
Christopher Grant Bales

Transferred 11; Track V 11, 12; Civic Service Club 11, 12; Gov't. Club 11, 12; Outdoors Club 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Dead Head Club 12.

Jonathan Adam Ballinger

Football 9, JV 10; Track JV 9, V 10, 11, 12; BEING Leader 11, 12; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Model U.N. 12; French Club 9, 10, VP 11; Scuba Club 12; Canoe Club 12; Super Sub Club 12; Dart Club 12; Outdoors Club 9, 12; Professional Prognosticators Club 12.





Damon Charles Bell

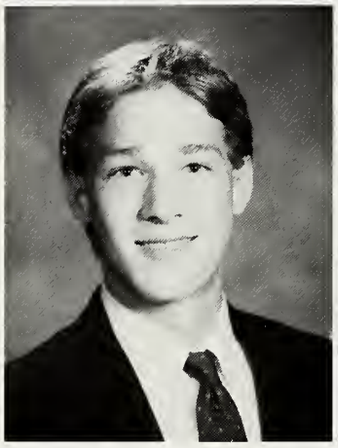
Transferred 10; Wrestling V 11, 12; Cross Country 11; Pep Club 11, 12; Civic Service Club 10, 11, 12; Scuba Club 12; Canoe Club 11, 12; Three Stooges Club 11; Professional Prognosticators Club 11, 12; Outdoors Club 11, 12.

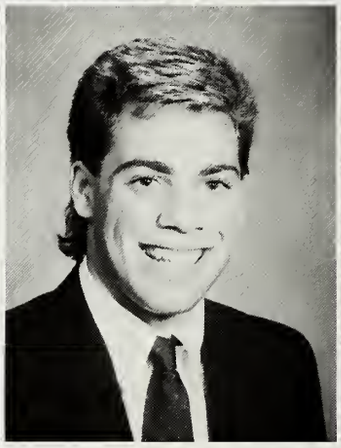
Michael Darren Blen

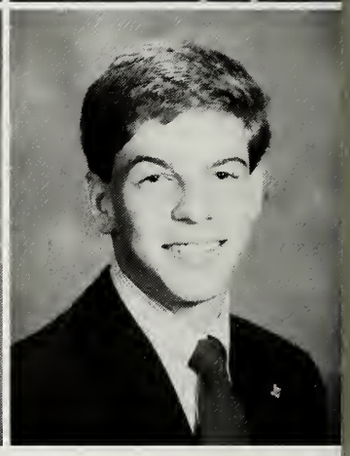
Yearbook Staff 12; Newspaper Staff 9, 11, 12; MUSe 11, 12; Photography Staff 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 10, 11; Professional Prognosticators Club 10, 11, 12; Dart Club 12; Super Sub Club 12; Games Club 12; Theater Arts Club 12; Gov't. Club 11.

Jeffrey Robert Blumberg

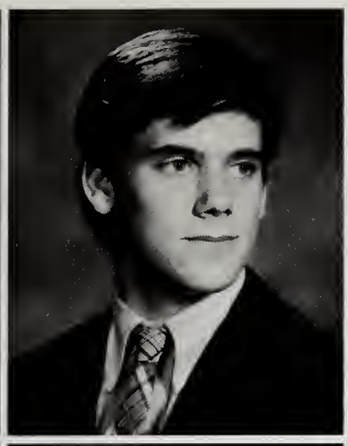
National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; Dean's Scholar 9; Dean's List 10, 11, 12; Cum Laude 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 10, Copy Editor 11, Assoc. Editor 12; Soccer JV 9, 10, V 11, 12; Model U.N. 11, 12; Youth Legislature 11, 12; Close Up 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 10, 11, 12; Gov't. Club 11, 12; BEING Leader 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; Professional Prognosticators Club 11, 12; Scuba Club 12; Backgammon Club 10, 11; Dart Club 12; Super Sub Club 12; National Honor Society 12.

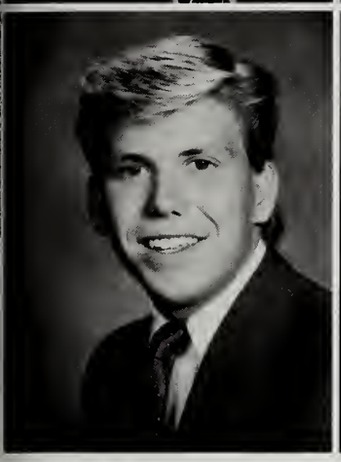
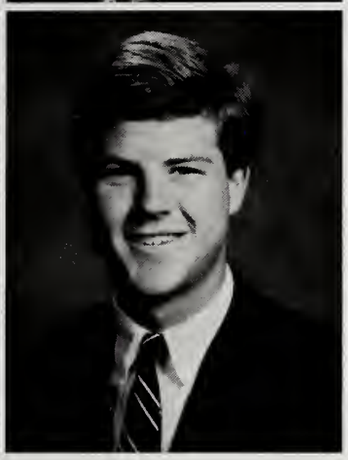
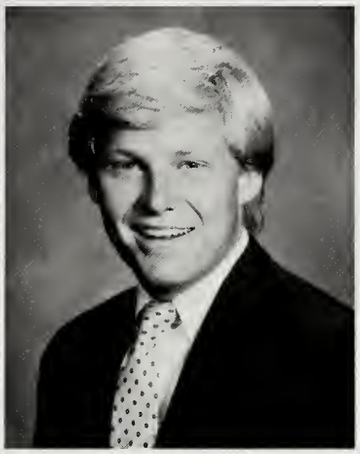






In his 1969 Cadillac convertible, Will McGowan (alias Nick Nolte) cruises through the parking lot in search of stray cheerleaders.



James William Boals, Jr.
National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; Dean's Scholar 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Cum Laude 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Newspaper Copy Editor 11, Editor-in-Chief 12; MUSe Art Editor 12; Soccer JV 9, V 10, Capt. 11; Model U.N. 11, 12; Youth Legislature 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Gov't. Club 11, 12; BEING Leader 12; Scuba Club Pres. 12, Professional Prognosticators Club 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; Dart Club 12.

Paul Tudor Boyle
Dean's List 9, 10, 11; National Honor Society 12; Yearbook Staff 11, 12; Red and Blue Convention 9, 11; Model U.N. 12; Youth Legislature 11; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, Exec. 12; Business Manager of Yearbook 12; Outdoors Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Scuba Club 12; Dart Club 12; Ultimate Frisbee Club 11; French Club 9, 10, Sec. 11; Super Sub Club 12; Bicycle Club 10, 12.

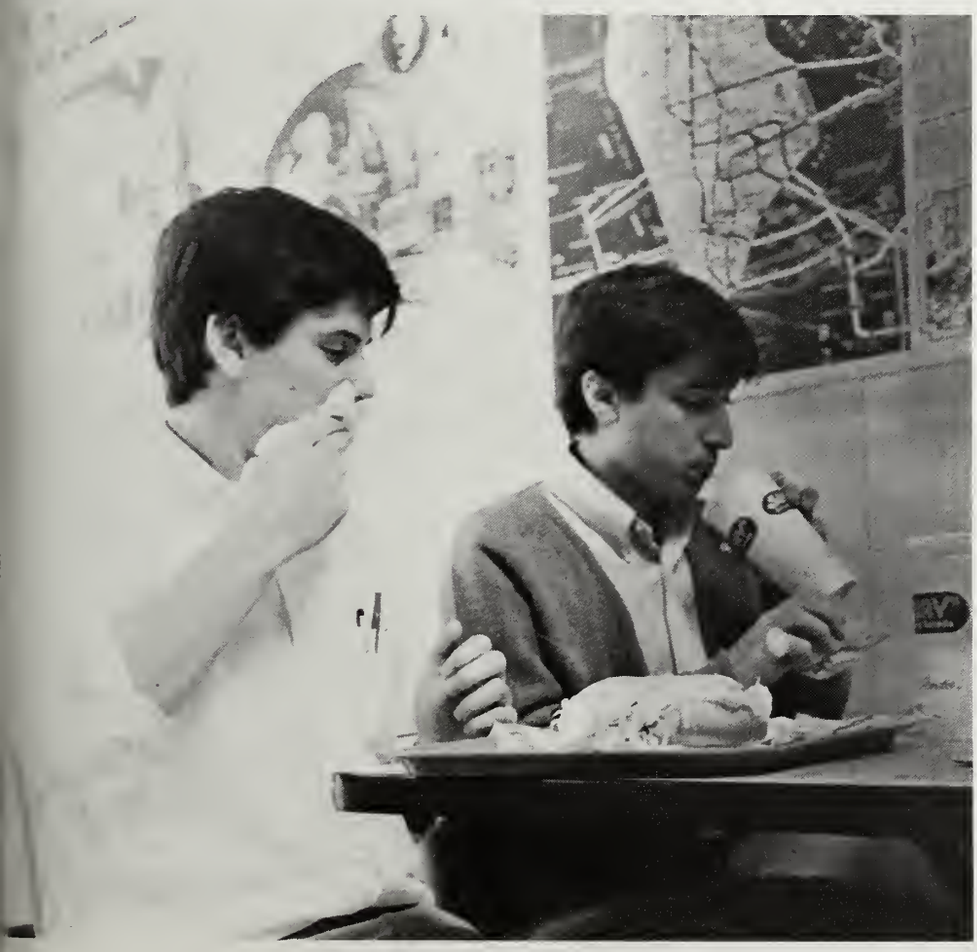
James Staniel Branyon, Jr.
Letter of Commendation 12; CCTV 11, 12; Football V Manager 9, 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Scuba Club 12; Professional Prognosticators Club 12; Super Sub Club 12; Canoe Club 12; Outdoors Club 11, 12.

Winston Brian Brooks
Track JV 9, 10, V 11; Cross Country JV 9, 10, V 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Outdoors Club 11, 12; Professional Prognosticators Club 10, 11; Canoe Club 12; Super Sub Club 12.

Gardner Pritchard Brooksbank
Student Council 9, 10, 11, Commissioner of Social Events 12; Newspaper Business Manager 12; Red and Blue Convention 9, 10, 11; Basketball 9; Track 9, 10; Youth Legislature 11; Savage Tan Club 10; Outdoors Club 11, 12; Super Sub Club 12; Dart Club 12.

Brian Randall Browder
Letter of Commendation 12; Student Council 9; Yearbook Senior's Editor 12; Newspaper Staff 10, 11, 12; Darkroom Staff 12; Red and Blue Convention 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; Soccer JV 9, V 10, Capt. 11, 12; *OKLAHOMA* 10; *Musical Revue II* 11; Model U.N. 10, 11, 12; Youth Legislature 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, VP 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11; Gov't. Club 10, 11, Pres. 12; Yell-Leader 12; Outdoors Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; U-Club 10, 11; Super Sub Club 12; Dart Club 12; Ultimate Frisbee Club 11; Dead Head Club 12; Theatre Arts Club 10, 11; Latin Club 9, 10; Vietnam Club 9.

Privileges — the Essence of Seniority



"To me, the essence of being a senior at MUS is exercising my senior privileges." Most seniors echo Sid Evans' remarks on these long-awaited liberties. Cutting in front of the line for lunch typifies a privilege of the reigning elite. Seniors often exercise their independence of airplane food by hitting McDonald's, Pizza Inn, or Longneckers. Following an incredible lunch, a contented senior occasionally cuts his class either to enjoy a filled belly or to study for an upcoming test.

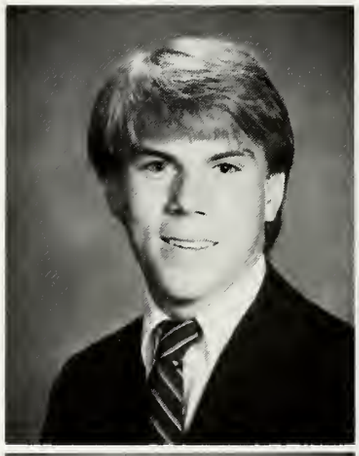
During the spring, the seniors are allowed a school holiday. Seniors are also allowed to be exempt from their exams in any class in which they carry an eighty-five or better second-semester average.

Eating at Subway, a popular senior hangout, Paul Boyle watches in amazement as Marty Felsenthal inhales his third "Footlong" sandwich.

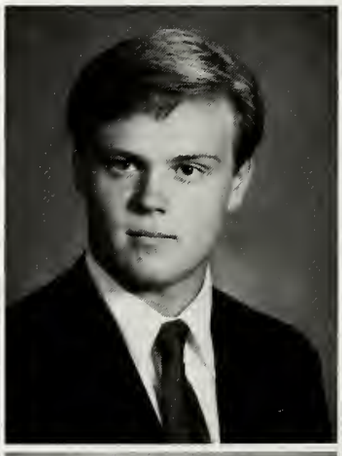
Pre-games

Parents, we apologize if your humble abode was pulverized by a "pre-game" — a weekly event filled with seniors, loud music, and wild women. Pre-games occurred at homes vacated by unsuspecting adults for various reasons. Before athletic events such as football games, basketball games, and even wrestling and soccer matches, we assembled to entertain one another before arriving fashionably late and utterly obnoxious at the specified event. Through active participation in pre-games, many seniors acquired new friends and prospective dates. As John Moore, President of the Senior Class stated, "Pre-games have really made this class a tight group. Every weekend I see someone different at these parties, and they're always having a great time."

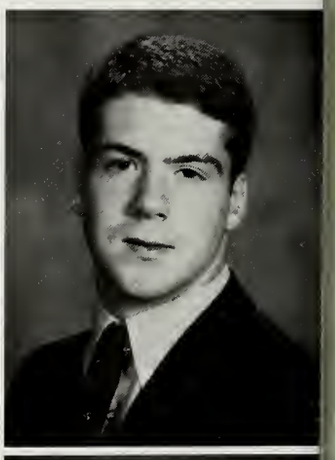
Invading Andy Rainer's once-peaceful home, an obnoxious mob of seniors mugs for the camera at one of the infamous pre-game parties before the ECS game.



Todd Carlile Brown
Soccer V 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Talent Show 10, 11, 12; Bicycling Club 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Super Sub Club 12; U-Club 10, 11; Savage Tan Club 10, 11.

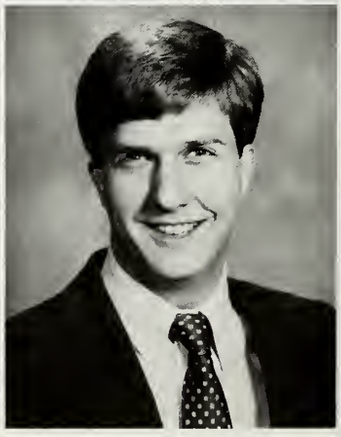


Edward Ault Burr
Dean's List 9, 10, 11; Red and Blue Convention 9, 10, 11; Football 9, JV 10, V 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 10, 11, 12; U-Club 10, 11; French Club 9, 10, 11; Scuba Club 12; Canoe Club 12; Dart Club 12; Outdoors Club 9; Professional Prognosticator's Club 12.



Geoffrey Comfort Butler
Student Council 11, 12; Red and Blue Convention 10, 11; Football 9, JV 10, V 11, 12; Wrestling 9; Track 9; Peer Council 11, 12; F.C.A. 10, 11; Civic Service Club Exec. 12; Outdoors Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Ultimate Frisbee Club 11; Dead Head Club 12.

Derrick Joseph Calcote
Transferred 11; Civic Service Club 11, 12; Outdoors Club 11; Computer Programmers' Club 12; Professional Prognosticator's Club 12; Drive In Club.

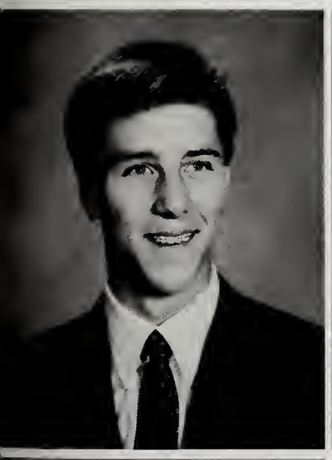


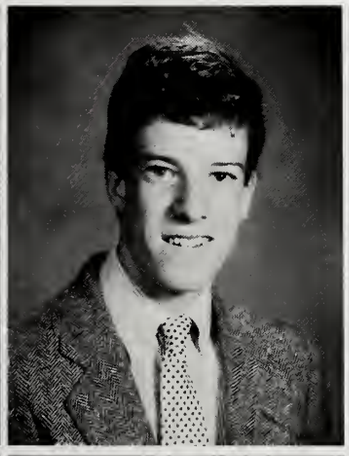
James Crowell Cherry
Transferred 10; Wrestling 11, 12; Civic Service Club 12; Gov't. Club 12; Outdoors Club 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12.

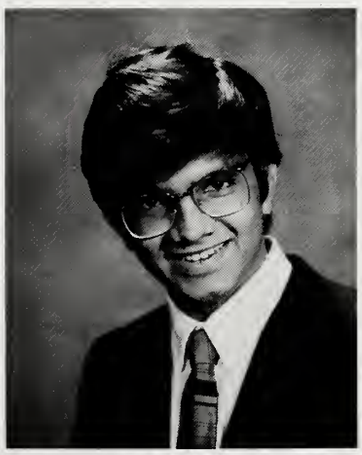
Sidney Cheung
National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; Dean's Scholar 9; Dean's List 10, 11; Cum Laude 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; Quill And Scroll 11, 12; Yearbook Underclassmen Editor 11, Sports Editor 12; Newspaper Staff 11, 12; Red and Blue Convention 9; Pep Club 12; Civic Service Club 10, 12; Latin Club 9, 10; Chinese-Chess Club 12; Student Relations 12.

During the final football game against ECS, Geoff McComic and Kepler Knott put on their own halftime show.

Getting fired-up at an outdoor pep rally, Jason Hughes and David Evans lead an enthusiastic crowd in the MUS fight song.



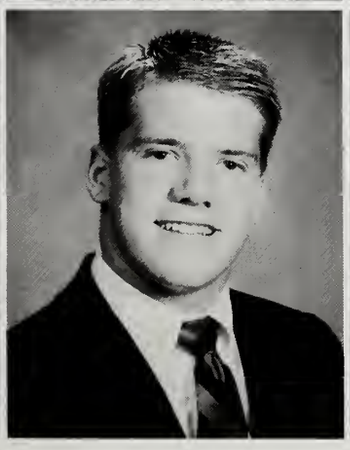


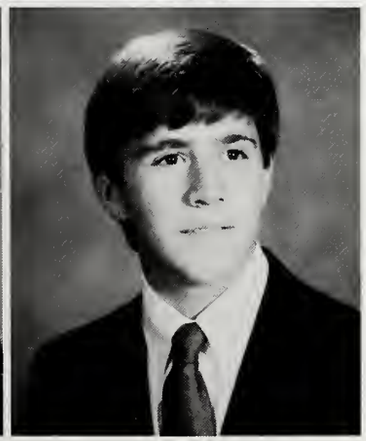


Alexander Clark
Transferred 10; Newspaper Staff 10, 11; Photography Staff 12; Darkroom Staff 11, 12; Basketball Manager 10; Cross Country 11; Pep Club 10, 12; Civic Service Club 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 11, 12; Backgammon Club 10, 11; Ping Pong Club 10, VP 11; Three Stooges Club 11; Rowing Club 11; Diplomacy Club 11; Mechanic Club 12; Games Club 12; Professional Prognosticator's Club 11, 12; Super Sub Club 12.

John Edward Dahl
Dean's List 9, 10, 11; Mu Alpha Theta 12; National Honor Society 12; Newspaper Staff 10, 11, 12; Video Yearbook 12; CCTV 12; Track JV 9, V 10, 11, 12; Cross Country JV 9, V 10, 11, 12; Model U.N. 11, 12; Youth Legislature 11, 12; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Gov't. Club 11, 12; Vietnam Club 9; Spanish Club 11; Outdoors Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Backgammon Club 1; Canoe Club 12; Dead Head Club 12; Super Sub Club 12; U-Club 10, 11; Mechanics Club 11, 12.

Tejas Arvind Desai
Transferred 12; Civic Service Club 12.





John Steven Drinnon
Red and Blue Convention 10; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 12; Professional Prognosticator's Club 11, 12; Super Sub Club 12; Canoe Club 12.

David Fulcher Evans
Student Council Chaplain 12; Red and Blue Convention 9; Football 9, JV 10, V 11, 12; Wrestling 9; *She Stoops To Conquer* Sound Crew 10; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, President 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; U-Club 10, 11; Outdoors Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Super Sub Club 12.

John Sidney Evans, Jr.
Dean's List 9; Yearbook Staff 12; *MUSe* Editor 12; Red and Blue Convention 11; Wrestling 9, V 10, 11, Co-Capt. 12; Model U.N. 12; Youth Legislature 11, 12; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Gov't. Club 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Outdoors Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Dead Head Club 12; Super Sub Club 12; U-Club 10, 11; Ultimate Frisbee Club 12; Professional Prognosticator's Club 11, 12; Big Orange Club 12; Canoe Club 12.

Martin Robert Felsenthal
National Merit Letter of Commendation 12; Dean's Scholar 9, 11; Dean's List 10; Cum Laude 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Organizations Editor 12; Newspaper Staff 9, 10, 11, Features Editor 12; Tennis V 9, 10, 11, Co-Capt. 12; Model U.N. 11; Pep Club 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Gov't. Club 11; French Club 9, 10, 11; Bicycle Club 10; Super Sub Club 12; U Club 9, 10; National Honor Society 12.

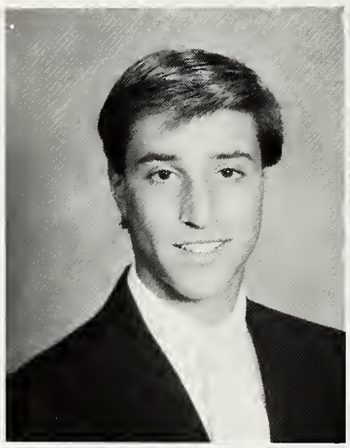
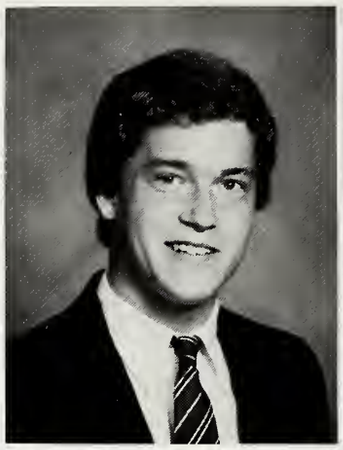
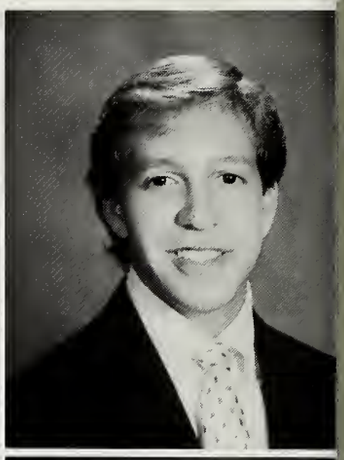
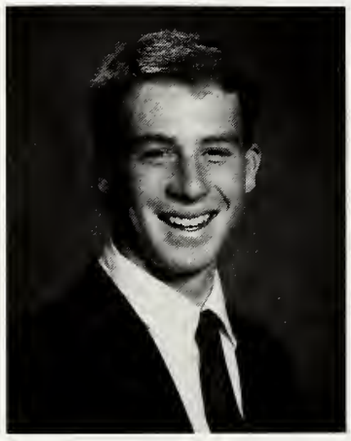
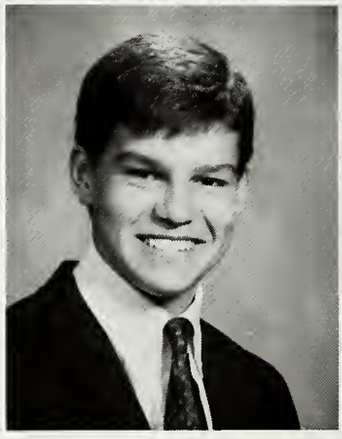
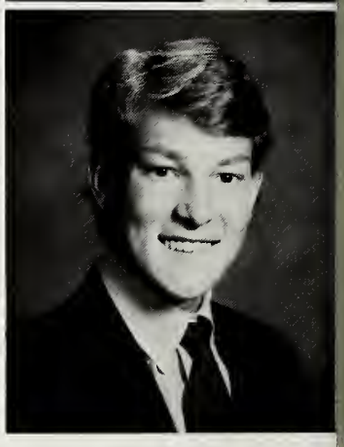
Thomas Clark Flanagan
Wrestling 9, 10; Youth Legislature 11, 12; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 11, 12; Gov't. Club 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Professional Prognosticators Club 11, V.P. 12; Ping Pong Club 11; Backgammon Club 11; Big Orange Club 12; Outdoors Club 12; Canoe Club 12; Debate Club 12.

David Alan Gold
Newspaper Staff 10, 11, 12; Football Mgr. 9, 10, 11; *The Brick and the Rose 12; She Stoops to Conquer 10; The Man Who Came to Dinner 11;* Model U.N. 11, 12; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Gov't. Club 9, 10, 11, 12; U Club 9, 10, 11; Theatre Arts Club 10, 11, 12; Super Sub Club 12; Outdoors Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Scuba Club 12; Ultimate Frisbee Club 11; Canoe Club 12; Alternative Listening Club Sec. 11; Professional Prognosticators Club 11, 12; French Club 9, 10.

Allen Robert Graber
Dean's List 9, 10, 11; Newspaper Staff 10, 12; Cum Laude 12; National Honor Society 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, Captain 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 10, 11, 12; Gov't. Club 12; Ski Club 11; Super Sub Club V.P. 12; Outdoors Club 12; Ping Pong Club 10, 11; French Club 9, 10, 11.

Joseph William Graham, Jr.
Student Council 11, Commissioner of Student Welfare 12; Video Yearbook Sports Editor 12; Red and Blue Convention 9, 10, 11; Football 9, JV 10, V 11; Model U.N. 12; Peer Council 11; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 11, 12; French Club 11; Super Sub Club 12; Four-Wheel Drive Club 11; U Club 11; Professional Prognosticators Club 12; Outdoors Club 12; Theatre Arts Club 12; Canoe Club 12.

David Martin Gurley
National Merit Letter of Commendation 12; Student Council V.P. 12; *MUSe* Staff 12; CCTV 11, 12; Red and Blue Convention 11; *The Man Who Came to Dinner 11;* Student Relations Committee 12; Pep Club 9, 10, V.P. 12.

In a game where the seniors have been spotted fifty points and are still losing, Mark Hopper shows the frustration that the much more skilled River City Rollers are causing in a game of wheelchair basketball during chapel.

Expertly showing the opposition how to maneuver a wheelchair, John Ed Ogles attempts a steal.

Deep Springs Tempts Bewildered Seniors

Do you wish to receive information from participating colleges and universities?
Yes X No

And that's how it began. In the fall of their junior year, the class of 1987 was advised to participate in the Student Search Program by checking the "Yes" box on the PSAT exam. Within only a few months, letters promising a great educational opportunity were flooding in from institutions such as Campbell University, New Mexico Institute of Mine Technology, and even Deep Springs College. Most letters were endless dittos of the same offer: "Come to Deep Springs College and receive the education of your life. You will become a part of the Deep Springs family, blossoming within our community of twenty-four undergraduates."

What do we do with these gracious invitations? Says Brian Browder, "I just chunk them into an old drawer that I can open up whenever I need a good laugh or a boost of confidence."

In a fit of frustration, Dennis Hughes attempts to get out from under the tremendous load of college mail he has received by hurling it across the room.

William Stewart Hammond
Dean's List 10; Newspaper Staff 12; Red and Blue Convention 10; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Gov't. Club 12; Outdoors Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Super Sub Club Pres. 12; Ping Pong Club 10, 11; French Club 9, 10, 11; Dead Head Club Sec. 12; Four-Wheel Drive Club 10, 11; Election Commission 12; Yell Leader 12.

James Phillip Harbin
National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; Dean's List 9, 10; Dean's Scholar 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Cum Laude 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Photography Staff 9, 10, 11; Football 10; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, Pres. 11, 12; Medieval Strategy Club Sec. 12.

Lawrence Wade Harrison, III
Newspaper Staff 12; Red and Blue Convention 9, 10; Basketball 9, V 10, 11, Capt. 12; F.C.A. 9; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 12; Outdoors Club 9, 10, 11, Pres. 12; Four Wheel Drive Club 9, VP 10; Savage Tan Club 10; Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Canoe Club 12.

Daniel Jay Hartman
Dean's Scholar 10, 11; Dean's List 9, 12; National Honor Society 12; Cum Laude 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Video Yearbook News Editor 12; Newspaper Staff 10, 11, Editorials Editor 12; *MUSe* Staff 10, 11, Editor 12; Basketball 9; Golf 9, 10, Co-Capt. 11, 12; Model U.N. 11, 12; Youth Legislature 11, 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Gov't. Club 11, 12; Debate Club 12; Professional Prognosticators Club 11, 12; U-Club 10, 11.

Alex D. Heros
Newspaper Staff 12; Red and Blue Convention 9, 10; Basketball 9, JV 10; Youth Legislature 11; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Dead Head Club Pres. 12; Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Super Sub Club 12; Election Commission 12; Ultimate Frisbee Club 11; Savage Tan Club 10, 11.

Ralph Tinghan Ho
Letter of Commendation 12; Dean's List 11; Dean's Scholar 9, 10, 12; Cum Laude 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 9, 10, 11, 12; *MUSe* Staff 11, 12; Track 10, 11; Model U.N. 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Video Yearbook Assist. Editor 12; Chinese Chess Club Pres. 11,12; Chess Club 10, 11, 12; Professional Prognosticators Club 11, 12; Games Club 12; Latin Club 9, 11; Ping Pong Club 11; Fencing Club 9; Computer Club 9, 10; Backgammon Club 9; Civic Service Club 11, 12; Gov't. Club 11, 12.

Mark Everett Hopper

Soccer JV 10, V 11; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Stage Crew 9; Youth Legislature 11, 12; Civic Service Club 10, 11, 12; Gov't. Club 11, 12; U-Club 11; Dead Head Club 12; French Club 10, 11; Professional Prognosticators Club 11, 12; Super Sub Club 12; Ping Pong Club 10.

Edward Jeffrey Horn

Newspaper Staff 12; Soccer JV 9, V 10, 11, 12; Stage Crew 10; F.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Yell Leader 12; Modern Musicians Club 9, 10; Super Sub Club 12; Spanish Club 9, 10.

Dennis Russell Hughes

National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; Dean's List 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 12; Newspaper Staff 12; Track Manager 9, 10; Model U.N. 12; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 10, 11, 12; Gov't. Club 12; Canoe Club 12; Professional Prognosticators Club 11, 12; Super Sub Club 12; Dart Club 12; Games Club 12; Ping Pong club 11.

Jason Brian Hughes

Student Council 9; Newspaper Staff 12; Red and Blue Convention 9, 12; Football 9, JV 10, V 11, 12; Baseball 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11; Model U.N. 11, 12; Youth Legislature 11, 12; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Civic Service Club 11, 12; Gov't. Club 11, 12; Modern Musicians Club 9, 10; Bowling Club 11; U-Club 11.

Richard Wellington Hussey

Student Council Pres. 12; Red and Blue Convention 10, 11; Football V 11, 12; Basketball 9, JV 10; Baseball V 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Civic Service Club 11, 12; BEING Leader 12; Super Sub Club 12; Outdoors Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Dart Club 12; Ski Club 12; National Honor Society 12.

Christopher Michael Joe

Dean's List 9, 10, 11; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Yearbook Staff 9, 10; Yearbook Editor 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 9, 10, 11; Newspaper Editor 12; *MUSe* Staff 11; Photography Staff 9, 10; Darkroom Staff 9, 10; Soccer JV 9, 10, V 11, 12; Model U.N. 11, 12; Youth Legislature 11, 12; Close Up 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Gov't. Club 11, 12; BEING Leader 12; Backgammon Club 9, 10, Sec. 11; Super Sub Club 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Computer Club 9, 10; Dart Club 12; Games Club 12; Ping Pong Club 10, 11; Professional Prognosticators Club 11, 12; Chinese Chess Club 11, 12; U Club 11; Scuba Club 12.

Kevin Farley Johnson

National Merit Letter of Commendation 12; Dean's list 9, 11; National Honor Society 12; Cum Laude 12; Newspaper Staff 9, 10, 11, 12; *The Brick and The Rose 12; Musical Revue II;* Model U.N. 12; Civic Service Club 10, 11, 12; Gov't. Club 11, 12; *The Man Who Came To Dinner 11;* Latin Club 9, 10; Theater Arts Club Pres. 12; Professional Prognosticators Club 11, 12; Super Sub Club 12.

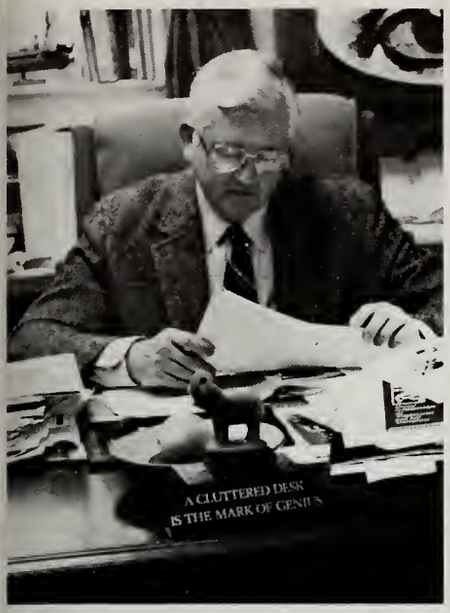
Mason Carrington Jones

Student Council 10, 11, 12; Red and Blue Convention 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Youth Legislature 11, 12; Gov't. Club 11, 12; Triathalon Club Pres. 10; Bicycling Club Pres. 11, 12; Dart Club Pres. 12; Outdoors Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Vietnam Club 9; Ultimate Frisbee Club 11; Savage Tan Club 11; Dead Head Club 12; Scuba Club 12.

Lewis Patrick Kelly

Transferred 10; Red and Blue Convention 10; JV Football 10; Track 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 11, 12; Outdoors Club 10, 11, 12; Dart Club 12; Super Sub Club 12; Professional Prognosticators Club 11, 12; Canoe Club 12.

Kicking back after a week of festivities, Mark Hopper enjoys the CCTV production of "Homecoming Hot Seat," in which Geoff McComic and Kyle King embarrassed the Homecoming Court with an array of ridiculous questions.



A Bad Case of Boelte Blues

December 6, 1986
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Mr. Boelte: "Good morning, Fred; come on in. (Fred sits, facing the omnipotent, omniscient eye.) So, how have you been? Oh, I see this is your first appointment. Don't you think it's kind of late to start the college application process?"

Fred: "Uh, yes sir, I've been kind of busy with football and all."

Mr. Boelte: "I see, so where do you want to go to college?"

Fred: "Well, I was kind of thinking about applying to UVa, W and L, and Columbia."

Mr. Boelte: "Well you and I both know the reality of things. Let's go ahead and scratch them out. How about Washington University in St. Louis or maybe even Skidmore?"

Fred: "Well, I — "

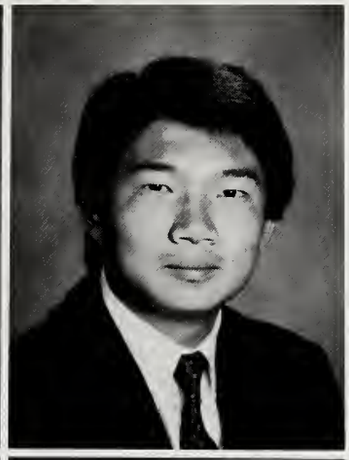
Mr. Boelte: "Good, well you need to hurry and get those applications rolling. By the way, you can use the Common Application for all these. Ah, what a wonderful device. By the way, whom have you asked to write your letters of recommendation?"

Fred: "Well, no one yet. I was thinking about asking Captain Davis or Robert."

Mr. Boelte: "Hurry and get that done. (Telephone rings.) Hello, just a second. Fred, you'll have to leave now. This is a confidential call. Come back and see me in a few weeks."

Fred: "All right, goodbye Mr. Boelte and thanks for the help."

Nobody want this man's job. Mr. Robert Boelte, director of college guidance, reviews one of the 90 complex files that summarizes the college prospects of a senior.



Kyle Turner King

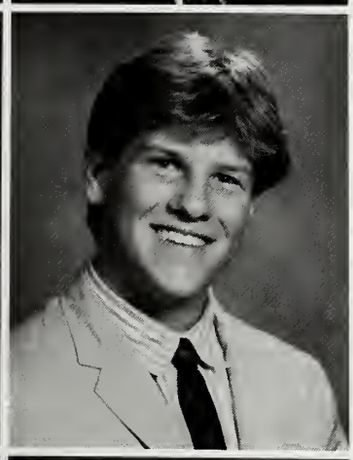
Yearbook Staff 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 9, 10, 11; CCTV 12; Basketball 9, JV 10, V 11; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, Capt. 12; Model U.N. 11; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 10, 11, 12; Super Sub Club 12; Three Stooges Club 11; Dead Head Club 12; U-Club 9, 10, 11; Professional Prognosticators Club 11, 12; Rotary Youth Leadership Conference 11; Video Yearbook Sports Editor 12.

Kepler David Knott

Dean's List 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Cum Laude 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Student Council 10; Honor Council 9, 11, Pres. 12; Yearbook Section Ed. 11; Newspaper Ed.; Red and Blue Convention 10, 11; BEING Leader 11; Civic Service Club 11, 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Ping Pong Club 9, 10; Super Sub Club 12; Dead Head Club 12; Ultimate Frisbee Club 11.

Young Chan Lee

Transferred 10; Photography Staff 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Model U.N. 11, 12; Youth Legislature 11, 12; Gov't. Club 11, 12; Video Yearbook 12; Medieval Strategy Club 12; Mechanics Club 12; Chess Club 10; Chinese Chess Club 11, 12.



Mitchell Edward Loescher

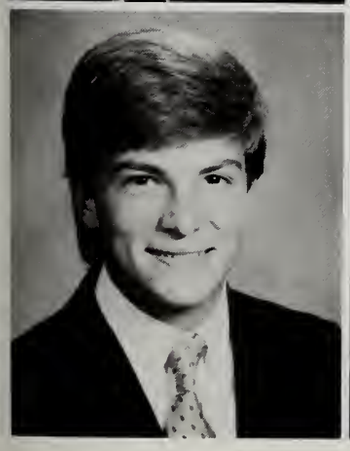
Transferred 10; Letter of Commendation 12; Dean's List 10, 11; National Honor Society 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Video Yearbook Editor-in-Chief 12; Photography Staff 10, 11, 12; Darkroom Staff 10, 11, 12; CCTV 10, 11, 12; Model U.N. 11, 12; Civic Service Club 11, 12; Three Stooges Club 11; Dart Club 12; Super Sub Club 12; Professional Prognosticators Club 11, 12.

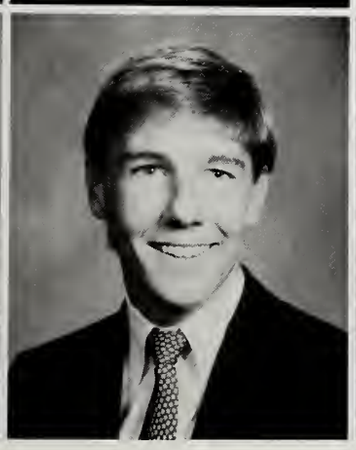
Robert Geoff McComic

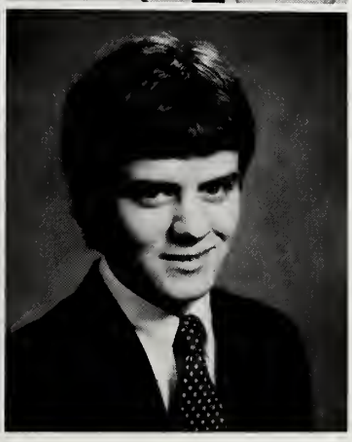
Transferred 10; Letter of Commendation 12; Dean's List 10, 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 12; MUSe Staff 11, 12; Basketball JV 10, 11; Youth Legislature 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Gov't. Club 11, 12; Dead Head Club 12; Super Sub Club 12; Savage Tan Club 10, 11; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Outdoors Club 11, 12.

William Brinkley McGown

Close Up 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Dart Club Pres. 12; Scuba Club 12; Super Sub Club 12; Backgammon Club 11; Three Stooges Club 11; MUS-in-England 11; Mu Alpha Theta 12.







Kent David McKelvey

Dean's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12; Cum Laude 12; National Honor Society 12; Yearbook Ads Editor 12; Red and Blue Convention 10, 11; Track JV 9, 10; Cross Country V 10, 11; F.C.A. 10, 11; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, Pres. 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, Exec. 12; CCTV 11, 12; Ping Pong Club 10; Canoe Club 11; Dead Head Club 12; Ultimate Frisbee Club 11; Super Sub Club 12; Outdoors Club 11, 12.

John Roger Moore IV

Letter of Commendation 12; Dean's List 9, 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, Sec.-Treas. 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Red and Blue Convention 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, JV 10, V 11, 12; Basketball 9, JV 10, V 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 10; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Rotary Youth Leadership Conference 11; Hugh O'Brian Leadership Conference 10; Senior Class President 12.

Carl Knox Morrison

National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; Dean's List 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Underclassmen Editor 12; Red and Blue Convention 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, Exec. 12; Yell Leader 12; Ultimate Frisbee Club 11; Games Club 12; Super Sub Club 12; Dead Head Club 12; Ping Pong Club 10; Election Commission 12.

Craig Ellis Nadel

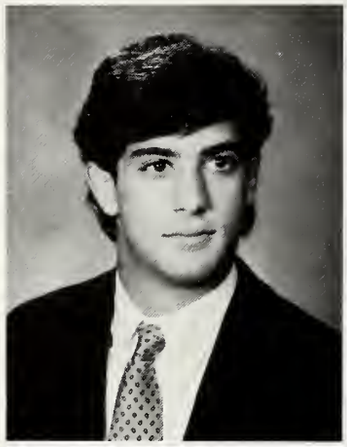
Dean's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12; Cum Laude 12; Election Commission 12; Newspaper Staff 10, 11, Editorials Editor 12; *MUSe* Prose Editor 12; Red and Blue Convention 9, 11, 12; Soccer JV 9, V 10, 11, 12; Golf 12; Track 11; *The Brick and the Rose* 12; Model U.N. 10, 11, 12; Youth Legislature 11 Governor 12; BEING Leader 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Gov't. Club 10, 11, 12; Debate Club Pres. 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; U-Club 11; *The Man Who Came To Dinner 12.*

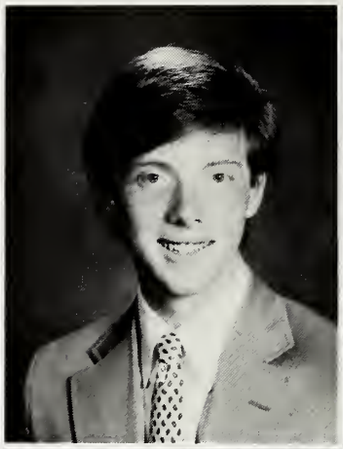
Johnathan Marshall Neal

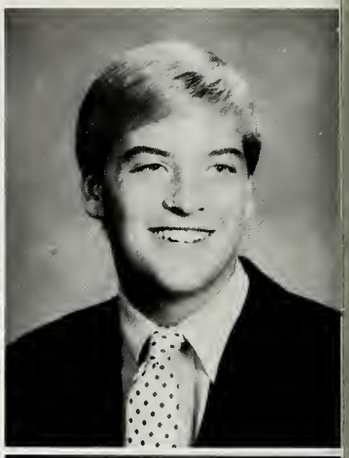
Football 9; *Cinderella* 9; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, Pep Club 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10; Ultimate Frisbee Club 9; Professional Prognosticators Club 10, 11, 12; Super Sub Club 12; Canoe Club 12; Dart Club 12.

Michael Leonard Nelson

Video Yearbook Staff 12; CCTV Staff 12; *MUSe* Staff 12; Football 9, Cross Country 9; Model U.N. 11, 12; Close Up 11; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Gov't. Club 11, 12; Outdoors Club 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Dart Club 12; Professional Prognosticators Club 10, 11, 12; Ping Pong Club 10, 11.







Henry Elliott Newton

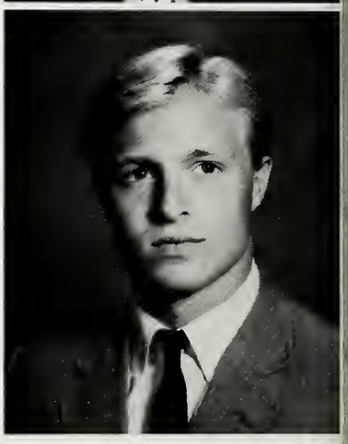
MUSe Staff 12; Basketball Manager 11, 12, Track Manager 9; Cross Country Manager 9, 10; Gov't. Club 12; Scuba Club 12; Dart Club 12; Medieval Strategy Club 10, 11, 12; Canoe Club 12.

Oscar John Norris

Dean's List 10; Newspaper Staff 12; Red and Blue Convention 9, 10; Soccer JV 9, V 10, 11, 12; Model U.N. 11, 12; Youth Legislature 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 10, 11, 12; Gov't. Club 11, 12; U-Club 10, 11; Bicycling Club 9, 10, 11; Professional Prognosticators Club 11, 12; Canoe Club 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Super Sub Club 12; Scuba Club 12.

John Edwin Ogles, Jr.

Transferred 10; Student Council 12; Red and Blue Convention 11; Football JV 10, V 11, Capt. 12; Wrestling V 10, 11; Track V 10, 11; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12.



Sharing a copy of the *Owl's Hoot* Homecoming edition, Matt Yarbrough and Jay Branyon get a laugh out of David Gold's "Culinary Corner" article.

At one of the many Student Council car washes over the summer, Andy Rainer and Jack Ross boastfully compare their amazing physiques.

A Selective Glossary of College Application Terms

APPLICATION PROCESS — No matter that the whole process is tedious, time-consuming, inaccurate, and unfair, your whole future (including your career, your wife, what your children will look like) is determined by it.

BOARD SCORES — series of tests that "demonstrate" how you will do in college; scores can be improved when tests are taken for the second time (ask Sylvester Gray for more information).

CLASS RANK — lower if you take harder courses; guaranteed to go down if you sign up for A.P. Physics, for example.

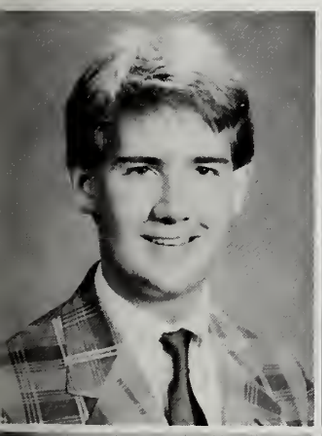
COMMON APPLICATION — according to resident college-admissions counselor-guru, the "best thing since sliced bread"; can be used by even those, like Pip in *Great Expectations* who seek to be uncommon.

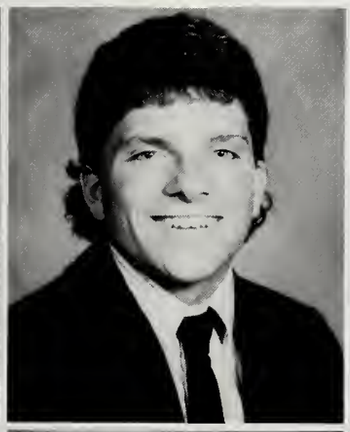
ESSAY — "an opportunity for you to communicate a portion of your personality to us" says one college application form; an instrument "which makes you memorable as a person," but do it in fewer than 250 words, please, because we have a quick memory.

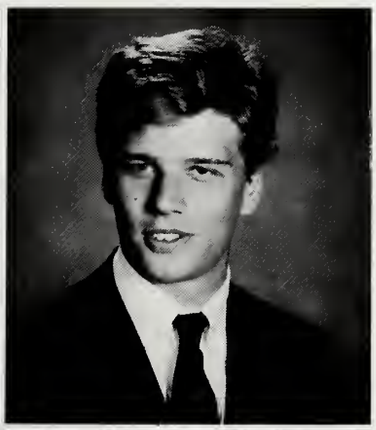
EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES — be sure to sign up for lots of these because they "look good on your college transcript." Stuff like yearbook staff, photography staff, *MUSe* staff, Civic Service Club, Pep Club impresses college admissions people and they'll never check to see whether you did anything or not.

INTERVIEW — meetings with an admissions officer from or an alum of a college; sit up straight, look him in the eye, speak in well-modulated tones, talk about solving world hunger, regurgitate your application, use words like *involvement, commitment, pluralistic.*

SECONDARY-SCHOOL REPORT — from MUS to the college; just the facts, ma'am, none of your own free-base fabrications, now; sometimes spelled R-E-V-E-N-G-E by an administration tired of putting up with your pre-pubescent antics.



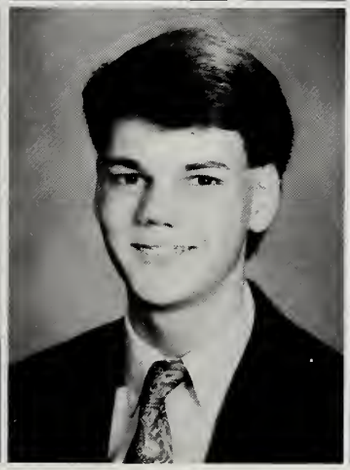


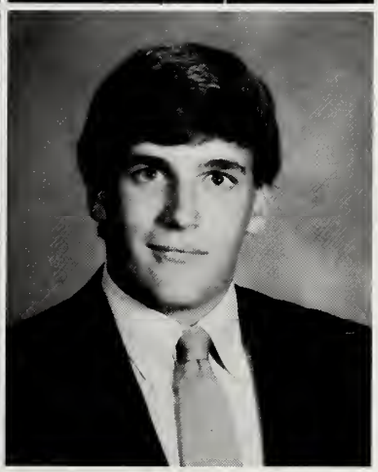


Jay Robert Ostergaard
Letter of Commendation 12; Dean's List 9; *Wizzard of Oz* 9; *OKLAHOMA* 10; *The Dining Room* 12; Youth Legislature 11, 12; Civic Service Club 11, 12; Gov't. Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Theater Arts Club 10, Sec. 12.

Joel Christian Pope
Transferred 10; Newspaper Staff 11, 12; CCTV 12; Cross Country 10, 11; *Wizzard of Oz* 10; *OKLAHOMA* 10; *The Hobbit* 11; *The Brick and the Rose* 12; Model U.N. 11, 12; Youth Legislature 11; Pep Club 12; Civic Service Club 10, 11, 12; Gov't. Club 11; Theatre Arts Club 10, 11, 12; Yell Leader 12; Video Annual Editor 12.

Andrew Talbot Rainer
MUSe Art Editor 11; Red and Blue Convention 9, 11; Football 9; Track 9, 10; Civic Service Club 9, 10, Exec. 11, Pres. 12; Vietnam Club 9; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Dead Head Club 12; Outdoors Club 9, 10, 11, Exec. 12; MUS-in-England 11.





Arun Ramanathan
National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; Dean's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Cum Laude 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 11, 12; MUSe 10, 11, Assoc. Ed 12; CCTV 12; Basketball Manager 11, 12; Model U.N. 11, 12; Youth Legislature 11, 12; Close Up 12; Government Club 11, 12; Professional Prognosticators Club 10, 11, Pres. 12; Debate Club 12; Computer Club 9, 10.

Edward McCormick Reaves, Jr.
Letter of Commendation 12; Dean's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Cum Laude 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 9, Section Editor 11, Editor-in-Chief 12; Newspaper Staff 9, 10, 11; Photography Staff 11, 12; Darkroom Staff 11; Soccer Manager 11, 12; Track 10; Cross Country 10; Stage Crew 9, 10, 11; *Cinderella* 9; Model U.N. 11, 12; F.C.A. 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 10, 11, 12; Government Club 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Chinese Chess Club 11.

John Guinee Ross
Red and Blue Convention 9, 10, 11, 12; Football JV 10, V 11, 12; F.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Canoe Club 12; Professional Prognosticators Club 10, 11, 12; Super Sub Club 12; Dart Club 12; Big Orange Club 12.

Remember When . . .

REMEMBER WHEN . . .
MUS lunch was edible?
The Fun House was the place to be?
Alex Heros was not fat?
Library passes were forged?
Charlie Bailey — the Vietnam vet — was called Charlie Pride?
Mary McEniry beat up Diego?
Dave Evans did not have a girlfriend named "girlfriend"?
Coach Ray gave guest lectures in Mrs. Self's class?
John Ed used innovative vocabulary in his chapel speech?
Hughie Allen threw an ice cream bar into Mrs. Lenti's office?
The Fine Arts Wing was surrounded by Bowman's Lake?
Mrs. Cannon prayed for 7-5?

"What a long strange trip it's been" for the class of 1987. This is how they looked when they began the trip in 1981.

Jeffrey David Ruffin

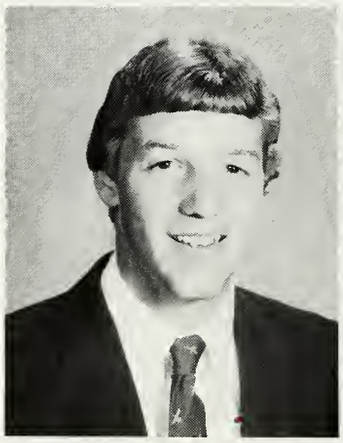
Dean's List 9; Honor Council 10, Sec. 11, V.P. 12, Newspaper Staff 12, Red and Blue Convention 9, 10; Basketball 9, JV 10, V 11, 12, Golf 9, 10, 11, 12, Pep Club 10, 11; Civic Service Club 11; Jr. U Club 9; Games Club 12, Ping Pong Club 11, Professional Prognosticators Club 11, 12.

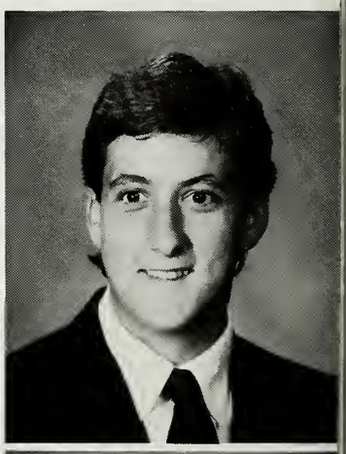
John Morris Russell

Newspaper Staff 11, 12; *MUSe* Staff 12, F.C.A. 11, 12, Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Civic Service Club 10, 11, 12; Canoe Club 12; Dart Club 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, Hunting and Fishing Club 9, Outdoors Club 10, 11, 12; Professional Prognosticators Club V.P. 11, Sec. 12; Ping Pong Club 10, Scuba Club 12, Super Sub Club 12; Three Stooges Club 11.

Joel Hayes Scott

Golf 9, 10, 11, Capt. 12; F.C.A. 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 10, 11, 12; Ultimate Frisbee Club 11; Games Club 12; Guitar Club 9; Dead Head Club 12; Outdoors Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, Super Sub Club 12, Professional Prognosticators Club 11, 12; 2 on 2 8-Foot Club 11.



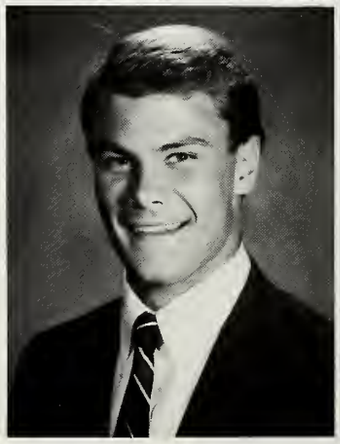


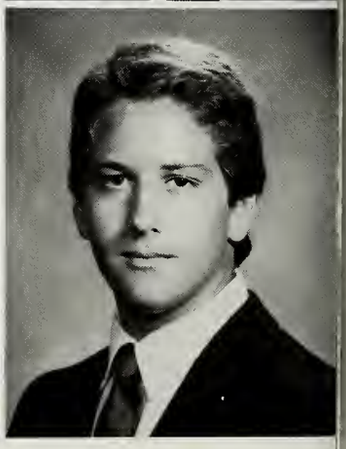
Walter Scott III

National Merit Letter of Commendation 12; Dean's List 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Honor Council 9, 10, 12; Yearbook Staff 11, Newspaper Staff 11, Editor 12, Red and Blue Convention 9, 10; Football 9, JV 10, V 11, 12; Basketball 10, Track 10, 11, 12; *The Man Who Came To Dinner* 11; Model U.N. 11, 12; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, V.P. 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 11, 12; Gov't. Club 11, 12; Mechanics Club Pres. 11, 12; Boys' State Governor 12.

Tobias Reed Sernel

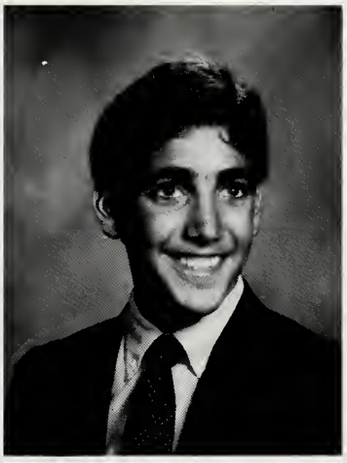
Transferred 9; Dean's List 11; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Newspaper Staff 11, 12; Football 9, JV 10, V 11, 12; Model U.N. 11, 12; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Gov't. Club 11, 12; Outdoors Club 11, 12; Canoe Club 11, Pres. 12; Mechanics Club 11, 12; Professional Prognosticators Club 11, 12; U Club 11; Big Orange Club 12; Super Sub Club 12; Ping Pong Club 11; Backgammon Club 11.

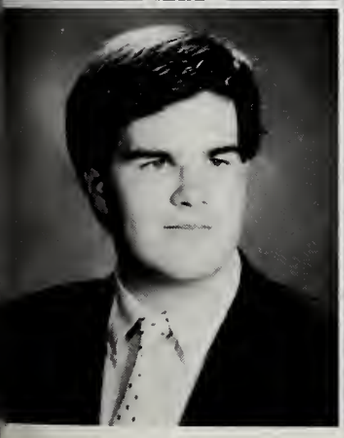


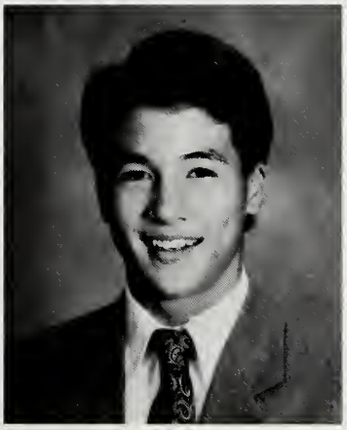


After interrupting a Friday chapel, the Brothers Irving (Kent McKelvey and David Gurley) take the stage singing "Superman" by REM.

Not satisfied with claiming Coach Counce, the Foodplex, locker S12, and random urinals, the infamous Cornquistos (David Gurley and Kent McKelvey) finally declare the school to be theirs and challenge "Hussey's Boys" to a battle of manhood at the Fallfest.







William Cunningham Sharp
Football 9, 10, V 11; Basketball 9; Track 9, 10, 11; Pep Club 11, 12; Dead Head Club Pres. 12; Ultimate Frisbee Club Pres. 11; Doors Club 9; Outdoors Club 10, 11, 12.

Kevin Kearney Sipe
Football 9, 10; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12.

Howard Mark Sklar
National Merit Letter of Commendation 12; Dean's List 9, 10, 11; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 10, 11; Newspaper Staff 9, 10, 11, 12; *MUSe* Staff 10, 11, 12; Photography Staff 10, 11, Editor 12; Darkroom Staff 12; CCTV 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 9; Model U.N. 10, 11, 12; Close-Up 11; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Government Club 10, 11, 12; Ping Pong Club 9, 10, Pres. 11; Chess Club 9, 10, 11, Sec. 12; Diplomacy Club 10; Dart Club 12; Super Sub Club 12; Computer Club 9, 10, 11; Three Stooges Club 11; Games Club 10; Rowing Club 9; Debate Club 12; Video Yearbook Student Life Co-Editor, Credits Editor 12; Cum Laude 12.

Donald Meredith Smith
Wrestling 11; Pep Club 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 12; Video Yearbook 12; Ping Pong Club 10; Canoe Club 12; Three Stooges Club 10; Professional Prognosticators Club 12; Spanish Club 9; French Club 12; Theatre Arts Club 12.

Scott Michael Soloway
National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; Dean's List 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Cum Laude 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 9, 10, 11, Correspondence Editor 12; *MUSe* Prose Editor 12; Cross Country 9, 10; Model U.N. 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Civic Service Club 10, 11, 12; Gov't. Club 11, 12; Chinese Chess Club 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

John Kenshi vanHeiningen
Transferred 9; Video Yearbook Editor 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, Co-Capt. 12; Track 10; *The Hobbit* 12; Stage and Lighting Crew 9, 10, 11, 12; Model U.N. 11, 12; Youth Legislature 12; Pep Band 10; Civic Service Club Sec. 11, V.P. 12; Computer Club 9; French Club 10, 11; Mechanics Club 12; Theatre Arts Club 10, 11, 12; Professional Prognosticators Club 12; Ping Pong Club 10; U Club 10, 11.

Paul Edwin VanMiddlesworth
Track 9, 10; Cross Country JV 9, 10; Civic Service Club 9, 12; Canoe Club 12; Dead Head Club 12; Scuba Club 12; Super Sub Club 12; Dart Club 12; Professional Prognosticators Club 12.

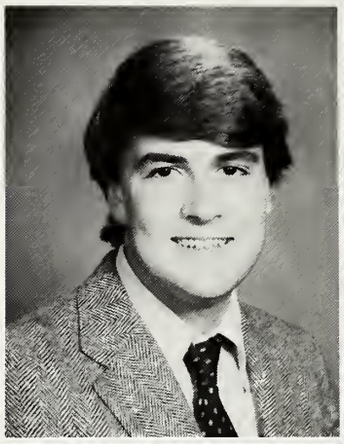
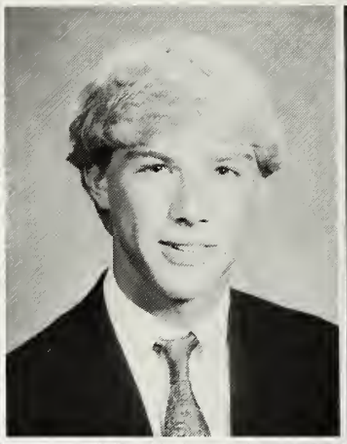
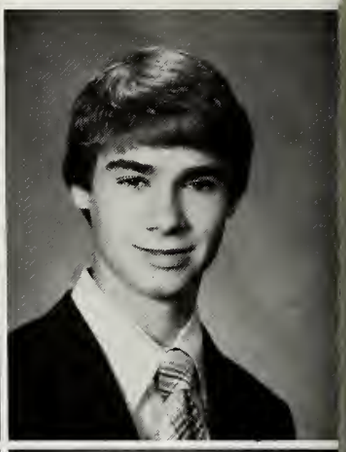
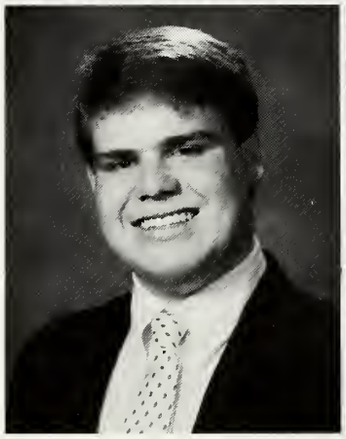
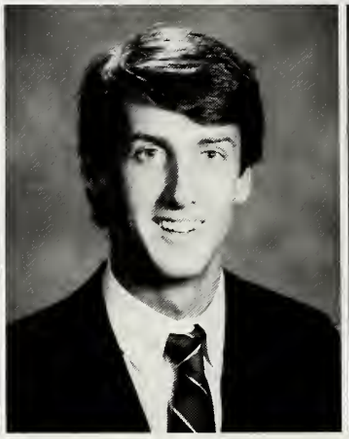
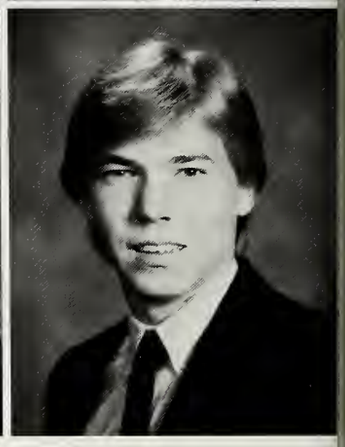
Jay Alvin Weber
Soccer 9; Track 9, 10; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Gov't. Club 11; Outdoors Club 12; Professional Prognosticators Club 11, 12; U-Club 10; Dart Club 12; Canoe Club 12; Big Orange Club, Sec. 12; Super Sub Club 12.

Kenneth Stephen Weiss
Dean's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Cum Laude 12; Yearbook Staff 9, 10, 11, Section Editor 12; Newspaper Staff 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Model U.N. 11, 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Gov't. Club 11, 12; Professional Prognosticators Club 11, 12; Super Sub Club 12; Dart Club 12; U-Club 10, 11; French Club 9, 10; Latin Club 11; Games Club 12; Theatre Arts Club 12; Student Tutoring 11, 12.

William Stanley White
Dean's List 10; Newspaper Staff 9, 10, 11, 12; Video Yearbook Editor 12; Photography Staff 10; Darkroom Staff 10, 11, 12; CCTV 12; Basketball Manager 10, 11, 12; *Musical Revue II;* Model U.N. 12; Youth Legislature 12; BEING Leader 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Gov't. Club 10, 11, 12; Professional Prognosticators Club 11, V.P. 12; Theatre Arts Club V.P. 12; Super Sub Club 12; Big Orange Club 12; Ping Pong Club 10; Backgammon Club 11.

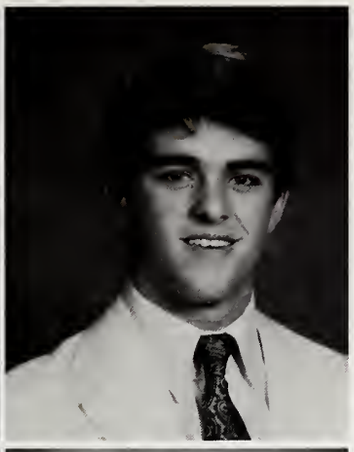
Michael Scott Wiles
Newspaper Staff 9, 10; Track 9, 10; Cross Country 9, 10; Model U.N. 9, 10, 11, 12; Youth Legislature 11; BEING Leader 12; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Gov't. Club 11, 12; Scuba Club 12; French Club 9, 10; Canoe Club 12; Super Sub Club 12; Dart Club 12; Professional Prognosticators Club 11, 12.

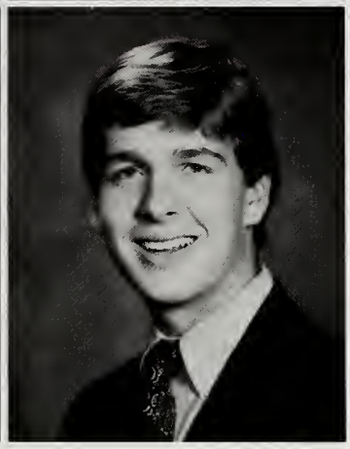
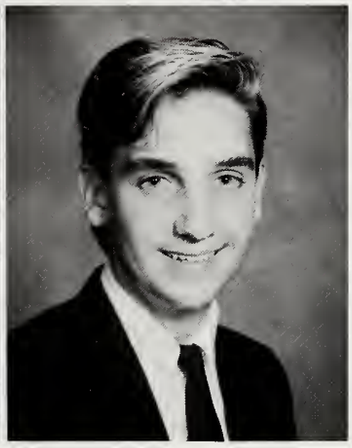
Daniel Wilson
National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; Dean's List 9, 10, 11; Cum Laude 12; National Honor Society 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Darkroom Staff 11, 12; Model U.N. 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Civic Service Club 12; Gov't. Club 11, 12; Chess Club 10, V.P. 11, Pres. 12; Diplomacy Club Pres. 11; Medieval Strategy Club 9, 10; Three Stooges Club 11; Ping Pong Club 11; Professional Prognosticators Club 11, 12; Games Club 12.

The End

After a 9:30 Baccalaureate at Second Presbyterian Church and lunch at the Summit Club or another suave culinary establishment, the class of 1987 assembled in the gym of Second Presbyterian Church at 4:00. Filled with students, faculty, and board members, the gym sounded as if a pep rally were taking place. Stomachs were twisting as seniors struggled to make their robes appear immaculate. At 4:15, everyone lined up alphabetically in two-by-two lines like we were graduating from kindergarten instead of from high school. At precisely 4:30, the cavalcade triumphantly marched into the packed auditorium to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance." After a long hour of listening to speakers including Sidney Cheung, the valedictorian, each senior received his diploma from Chairman William "Buddy" Morrison and triumphantly shook Mr. Thorn's hand. The tumultuous trek through Memphis University School was over. By 5:30, we were alumni!



John S. Wilson
Letter of Commendation 12; Newspaper Staff 11, 12; MUSe Staff 12; CCTV 12; Red and Blue Convention 11; *The Man Who Came To Dinner; The Dining Room;* Model U.N.; Youth Legislature 11, 12; BEING Leader 12; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11; Civic Service Club 10; Gov't. Club 11, 12; Debate Club Co-Pres. 12; Professional Prognosticators Club Pres. 11, Chaplain 12; Video Yearbook Editor 12.

John Michael Windland
Dean's List 10, 11; National Honor Society 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Randall Ash Perkins Award for Service 11; Yearbook Staff 10, 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 9, 10, 11, 12; Photography Staff 9, 10, 11, 12; Darkroom Staff 9, 10 Editor 11, 12; CCTV Staff 12; Video Yearbook 12; Wrestling V 9, 10, 11, 12; Model U.N. 11, 12; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Gov't. Club 11, 12; Chess Club 10, 11, 12; Ping Pong Club 10, 11; Three Stooges Club 11; Rowing Club 11; Chinese Chess Club 11; Professional Prognosticators Club 11, 12.

Diego Petelin Winegardner
Football 9, JV 10, V 11, 12; *Musical Revue II;* Model U.N. 11, 12; Youth Legislature 11, 12; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11; Gov't. Club 10, 11, V.P. 12; Outdoors Club 9, 10, 11, 12; U Club 11; Ski Club 9, 10, V.P. 11, 12; Super Sub Club 12; Boys' State 11.

Keith Nathan Woodbury
9, 10; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 10, 11, 12; Photography Staff 9, 10, 11, 12; CCTV 9, 10, 11, 12; Video Yearbook 12; Track JV 9, 10, V 11, 12; Cross Country JV 9, 10 V 11, 12; Model U.N. 10, 11, 12; Youth Legislature 11, 12; Close Up 11; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Civic Service Club 11, 12; Gov't. Club 10, 11, 12; Canoe Club 9, 10, 11, P 12; Backgammon Club 9, 10, P 12; Mechanics Club 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12.

Matthew William Yarbrough
National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 12; Canoe Club 12; Computer Club 9; Professional Prognosticators Club 12.

Brian Andrew Yates
Dean's List 9, 10; National Honor Society 12; Yearbook Staff 9, Section Editor 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 9, 10; MUSe Staff 11, Editor 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 11; Canoe Club 12; Professional Prognosticators Club 11, 12; Ping Pong Club 9, 11; Billiards Club 9; Dart Club 12; New Music Club 9; Theater Arts Club 12.

Demonstrating his impeccable proficiency in the art of "womanizing," Scott Soloway smiles cunningly as he tempts Beverly Rayburn with a night on the town.

"Which way does it go?" ask Paul Boyle, Phillip Harbin, and John Moore as they fumble with their newly acquired graduation garb.

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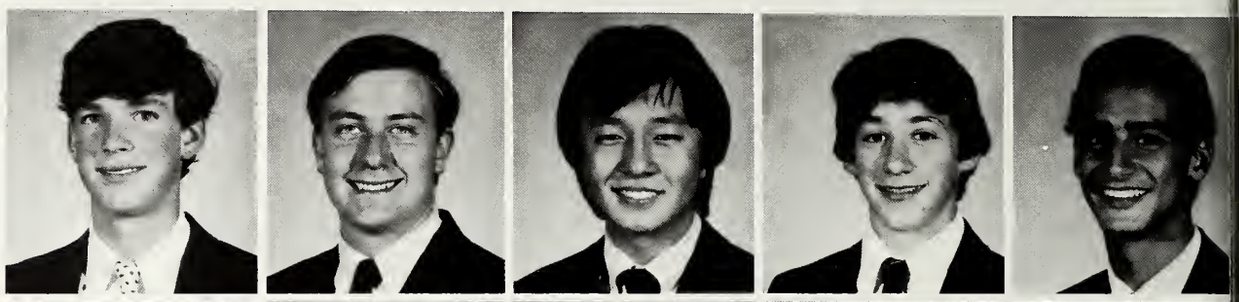

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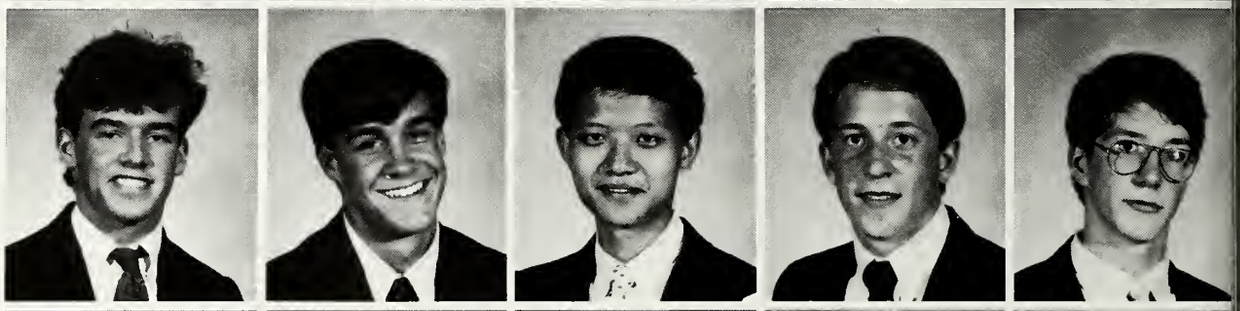

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Michael Cisneros
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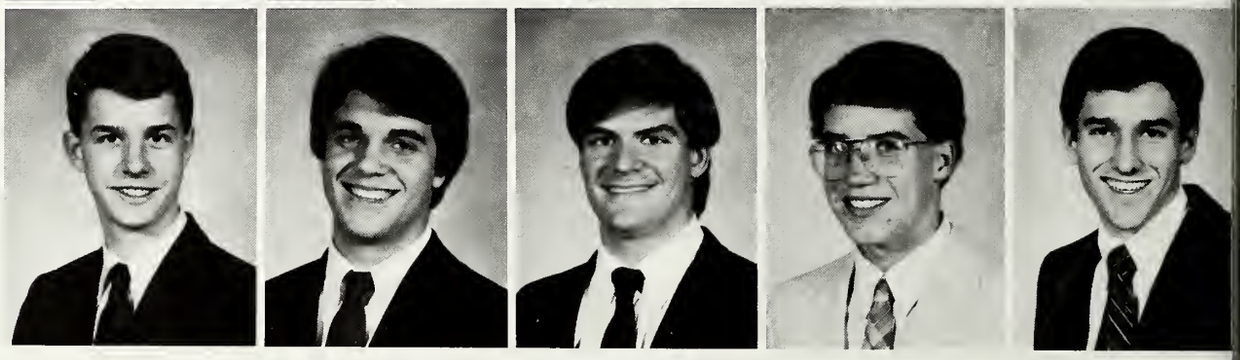

Dabney Collier
Frank Colvett
Chett Cross
Bryan Davis
Preston Dellinger

An awestruck Elizabeth Libby looks on as Andrew McDermott demonstrates his chemistry prowess. Chemistry is yet another co-ed laden class.

TV Star Comes Home

Dan Schneider, former MUS student and current star of TV's *Head of the Class* returned to film a few short clips in a class as a promotion for his new show. Mr. Norman Thompson's third period JER class was the lucky group chosen to be in the commercials.

Dan Schneider makes a few last second preparations before filming a promo for his show, *Head of the Class.*

Ford Earney
David Felsenthal
Mark Fogelman
Michael Ford
Andy Franklin

Tommy Garner
Douglas Gayden
Barry Gilbert
Patrick Gilmore
Andy Girard

Jeff Goldberg
Peter Goldmacher
Chris Gossett
Chad Graddy
Wren Greene

Mark Griffin
Marc Gurley
Hadley Hamilton
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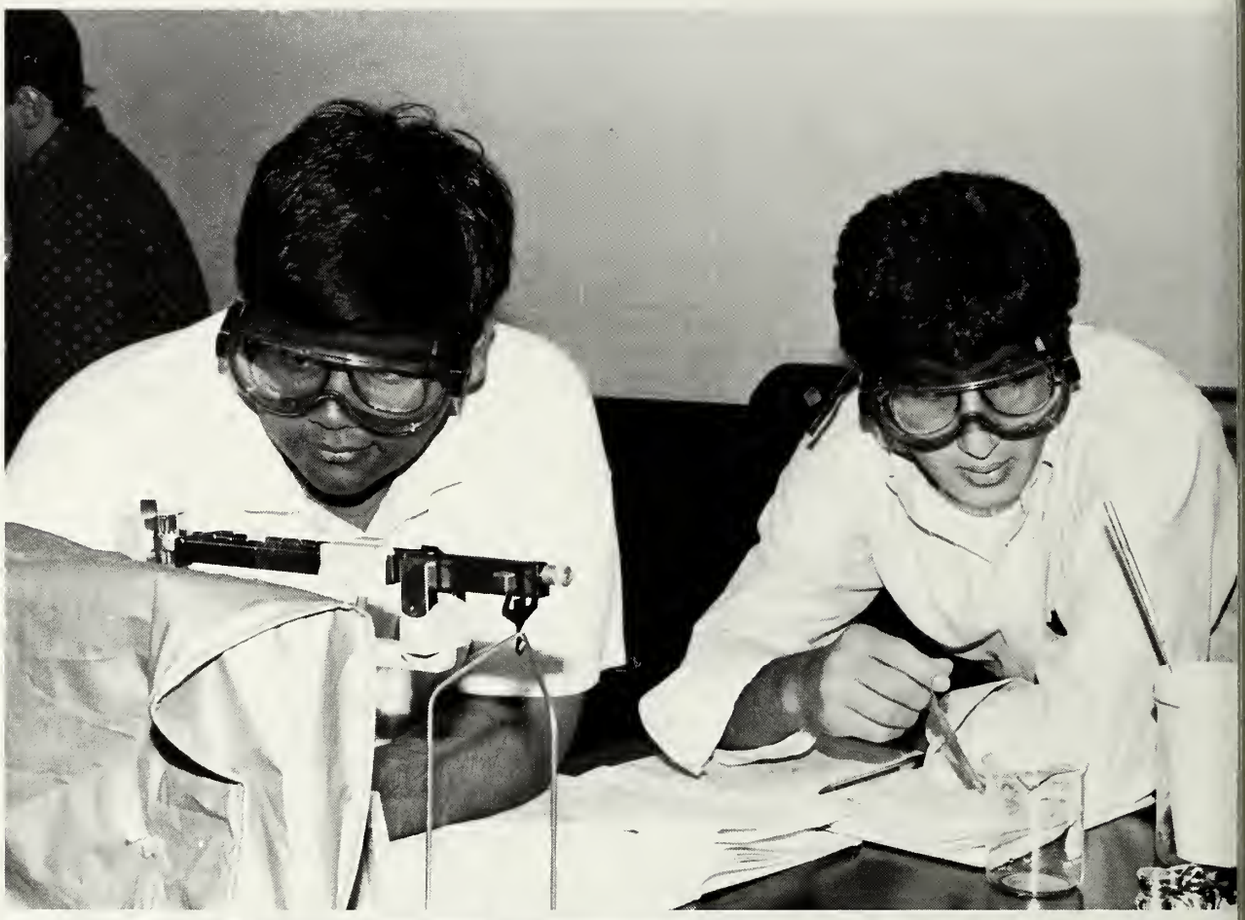
Ramsey Hazemey



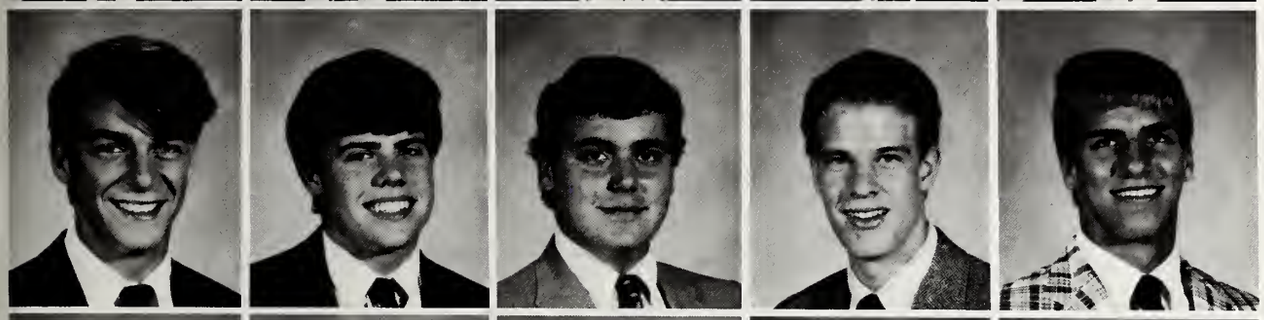
Lab partners Prasad Jallepalli and Ramsey Hazemey work diligently to complete their chemistry experiment.

Chris Hess
Geoffrey Hirsch
Meyer Horn
Thomas Hussey
Hays Hutton

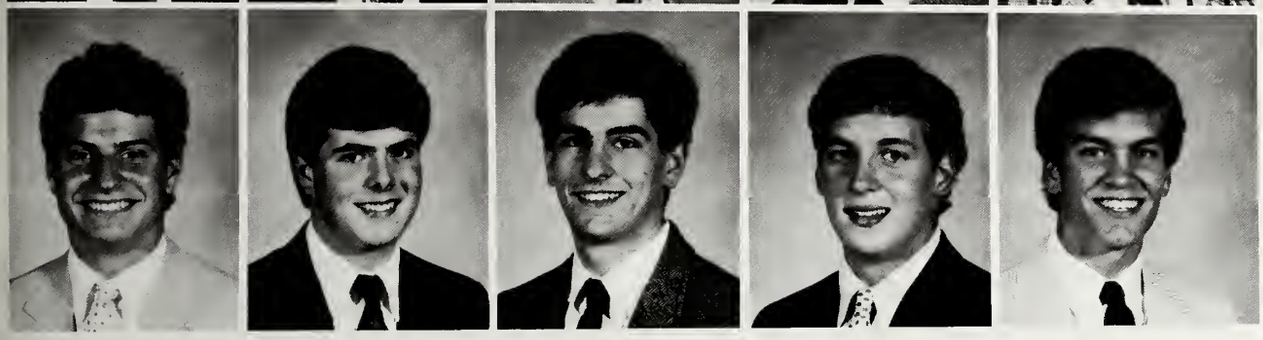
Prasad Jallepalli
Vere Jehl
David Johnson
Eric Jones
Will Jones

Tom Kasuba
Todd Keathley
Jay Keegan
C. C. King
Robert Knapp

Jeff Lewis
James Roy Liles
Trey Lindseth
Daryl Loyd
Brian Mallory



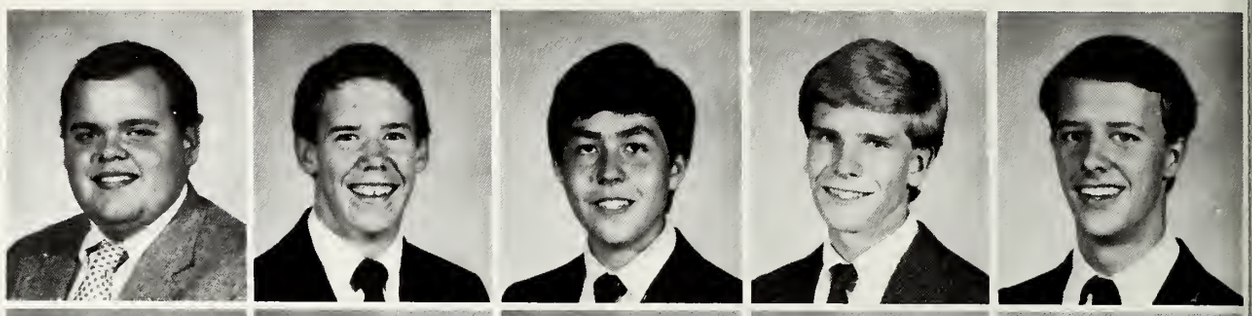
Scott McArtor
Philip McCaull
Shawn McClure
David McCollough
Andrew McDermott



Dan McEwan
Justin Mitchell
Peter Molettiere
Kevin Ogilby
Max Painter

Franklin Adams digs for some scrumptious Dobbs House salad while Steve Sands dreams of the good old days of semi-edible Lenti food.

Billy Palmer
Tommy Payne
Wes Perry
Jason Peters
Ryan Riggs



Ian Rouse
Paul Royal
Steve Sands
Fred Schaeffer
Robert Sharp

Michael Skouteris
Bill Smith
Tripp Smith
Duane Stanford
Will Stratton

Boredom

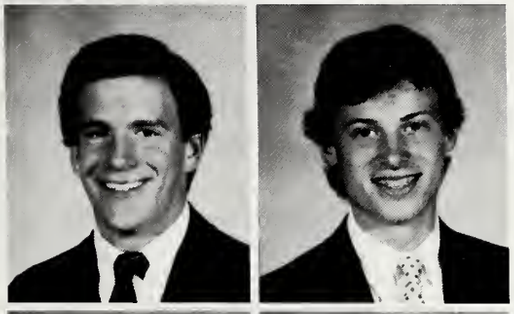
Typical questions coursing through the mind of the average junior during JER: What am I doing here? . . . What time is it? . . . Does anybody every really use these vocabulary words? . . . What senior girl am I going to ask out this weekend? . . . What's for lunch today? . . . Will this class ever end?

Typical answers to typical questions coursing through the mind of the average junior during JER: Required course . . . time to get out of here . . . yes, people like Mr. Eikner . . . Lacey Scott . . . monster dogs . . . only if I pass.

Second-year veterans Lee Nelson and Matt Yarbrough lead rookie juniors through the drudgery of JER.

Frank Colvett masters the technique of appearing to study while actually sleeping during JER. (See JER word list under *ostensibly.*)

Chris Sullivan
Phil Tarkington



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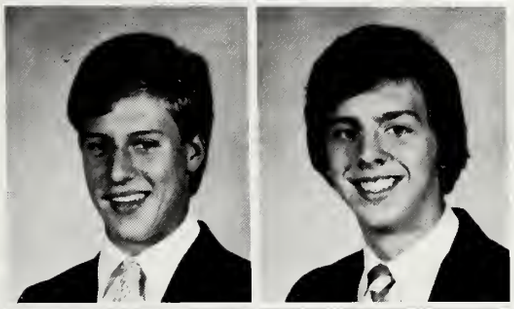

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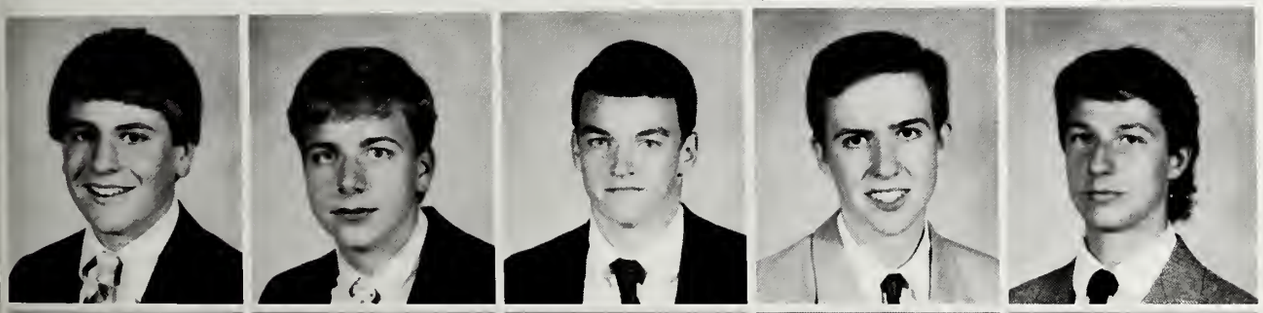
Brant Weber



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Eric Wolf
Marc Wolf
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Taylor Work
Gary Wunderlich

Seth Alpert
Paul Barcroft
Bryan Barksdale
Wilson Barton
Ceylon Blackwell

Doug Brumley
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Sean Click
Donnell Cobbins
Teddy Cooper
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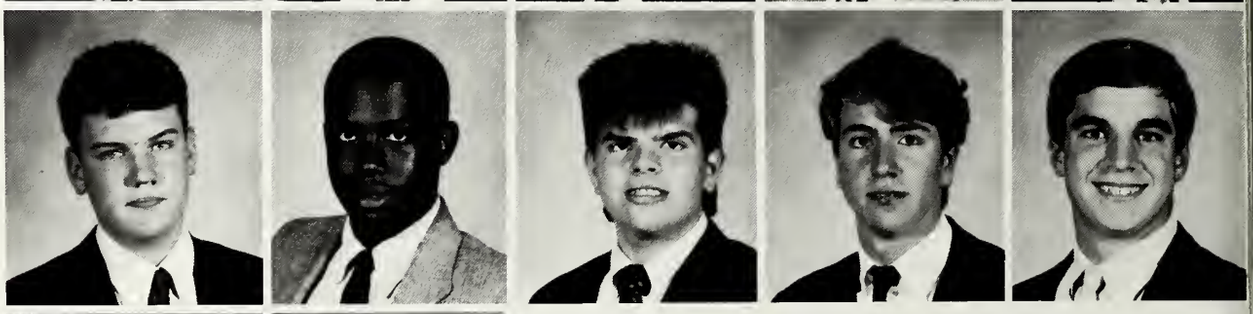

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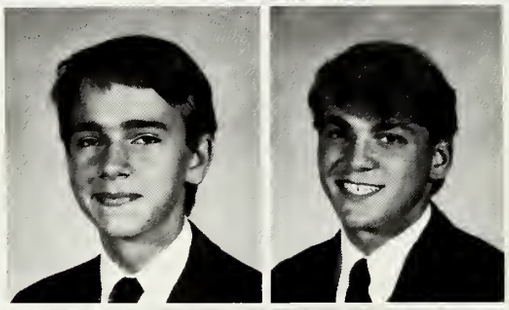

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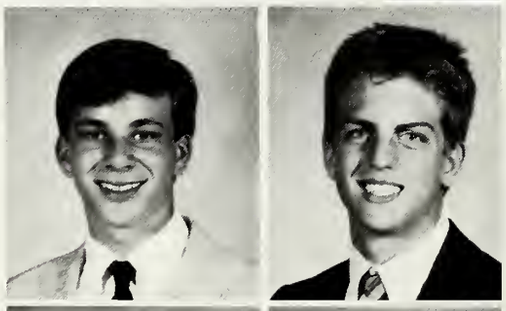


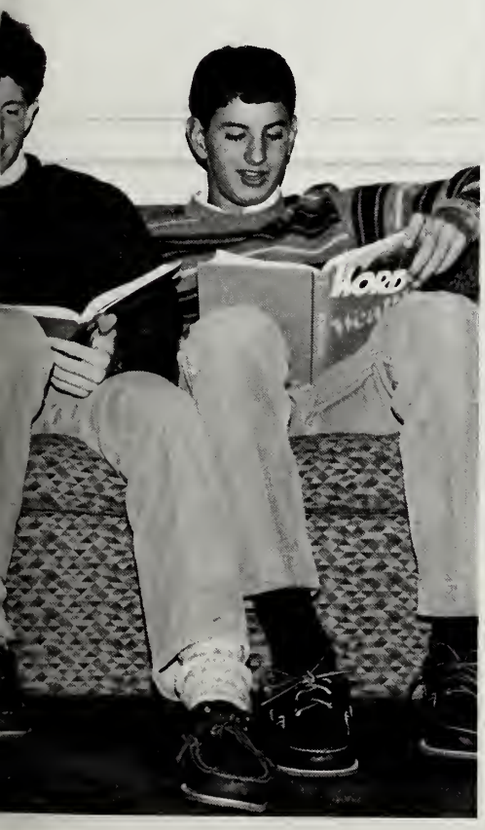
Edward Dobbs
Robert Ducklo

While Eric Schofield, Andy Shipman, and Billy Frank study *Word Wealth,* Todd Photopulos daydreams about his date for the football Homecoming Dance.

Ravi Duggirala
Rob Edwards
Marshall Evans
Jason Fair
Miles Fortas

Billy Frank
Jay Galyean
Eben Garnett
Jep Gates
Jim Gilliland

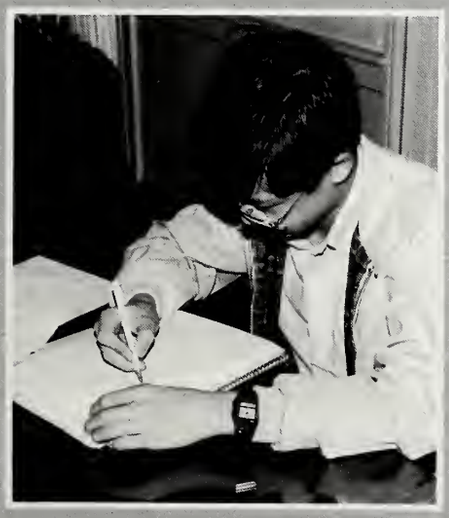
John Grilli
Shaine Gross
Ship Hamlet
Josh Hardison
Will Harris



The Beginning of an Era

Like learning to drive, writing a term paper is a new experience for all sophomores. Whether the topic is Faulkner, Poe, O'Connor, or Steinbeck, a student must spend many hours researching and writing one of his longest compositions ever.

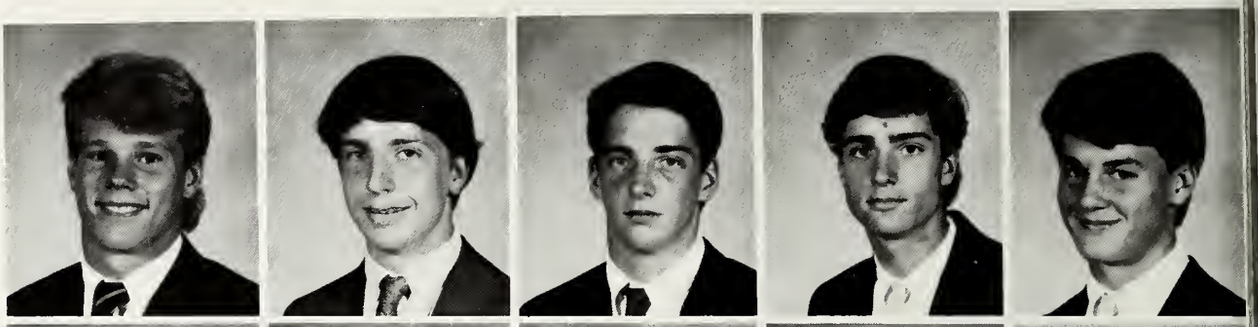
The researching begins at the library, which soon becomes a second home to the student. He strives to meet all the deadlines that the teachers sets. Often, the student becomes frustrated because he feels unable to handle the pressures of writing a term paper, but when he finally finishes it, his anxieties are released, having accomplished a major goal. His relief, however, is only temporary; this term paper is only the first of many in his academic career.



Having put off writing his term paper until the last moment, Lester Lee rushes to complete his final draft.

sophomores

Ray Hayles
Brian Helm
Scooter Herrington
Hank Holmes
Pat Hopper



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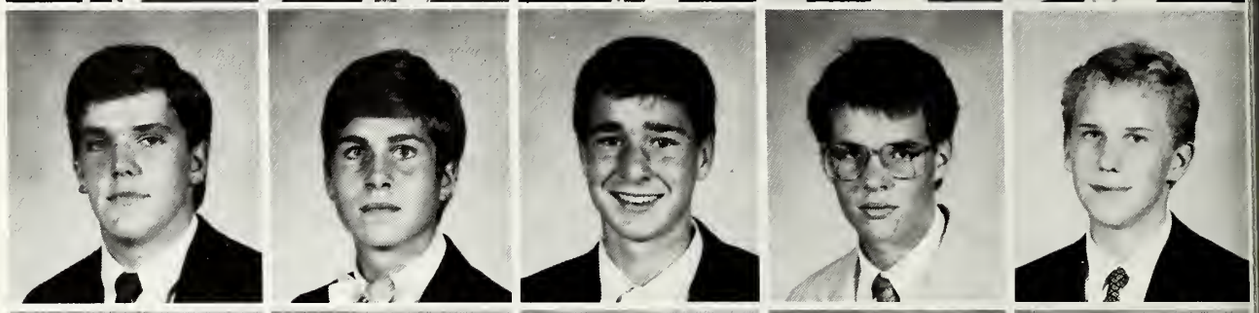
Chris Howdeshell
Will Hughes
Chris Hughey
Cameron Jehl



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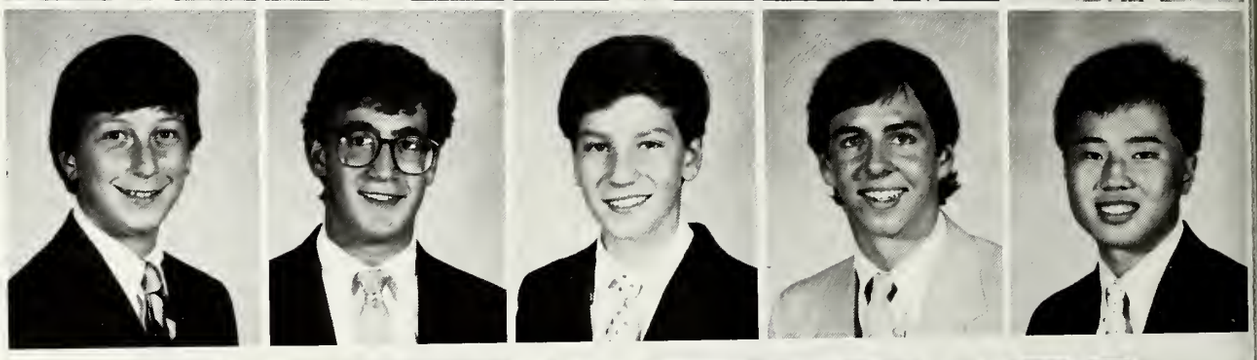
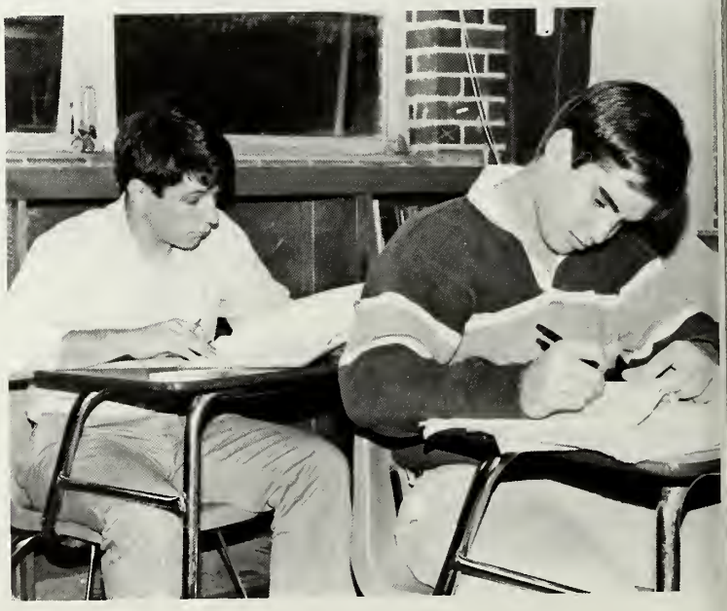
Roc Johnson
Shaw Jones

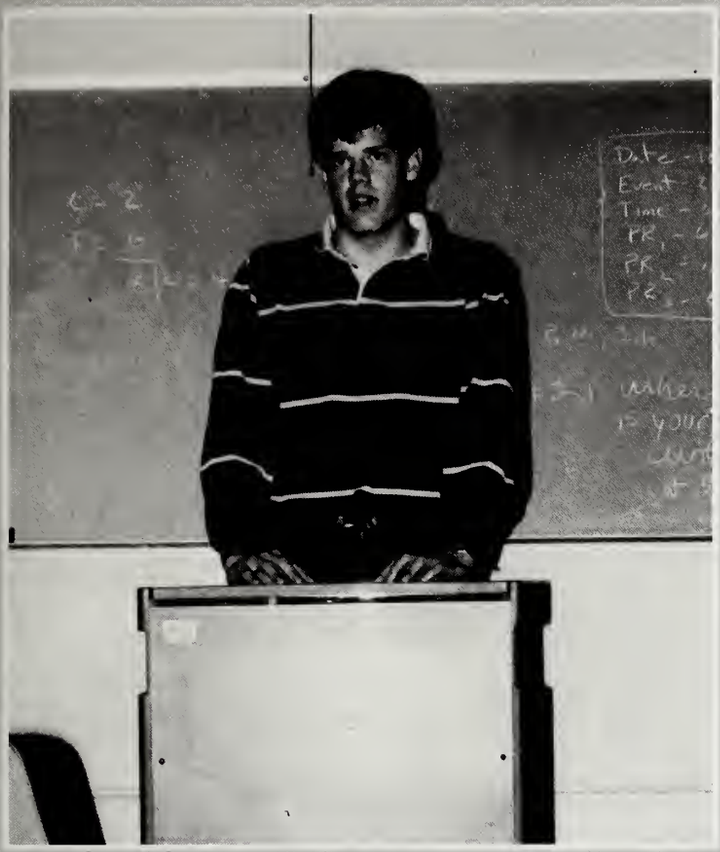
Marc Kesselman
Sarko Kish
Peter Knoop
Jeff Koehn
Chan Koh



In a state of chemically induced bliss, Russel Wiener, David Newman, and David Gurley are fascinated by the deep symbolism of the pliers and the Alabama figurine at the Senior-Sophomore BEING meeting.



Puzzled by Holt Crews' persistence in getting right answers on his math homework, Robert Ducklo decides to copy the answers from the back of his book.



And You Thought P.E. Would Be a Breeze!

Until this year, passing P.E. seemed quite simple: simply follow the Coach's orders (All right, guys, ten laps, a hundred push-ups, and a hundred sit-ups. Get to it!). Sometimes accomplished while still enjoying the much needed benefits of sleep, the workout seemed merely a lackadaisical way to pass fifty-five minutes of the day.

Starting last August, the athletics department saw an opportunity for toning the brain as well as the brawn. Each quarter, every student either presents a ten-minute oral report or reads and summarizes ten magazine articles on some health-related subject. In addition, each student must keep a log book of his performance in his workouts. This new exercise may or may not enhance the P.E. program in the long run, but for now, the students must remember to bring index cards as well as gym clothes to class.

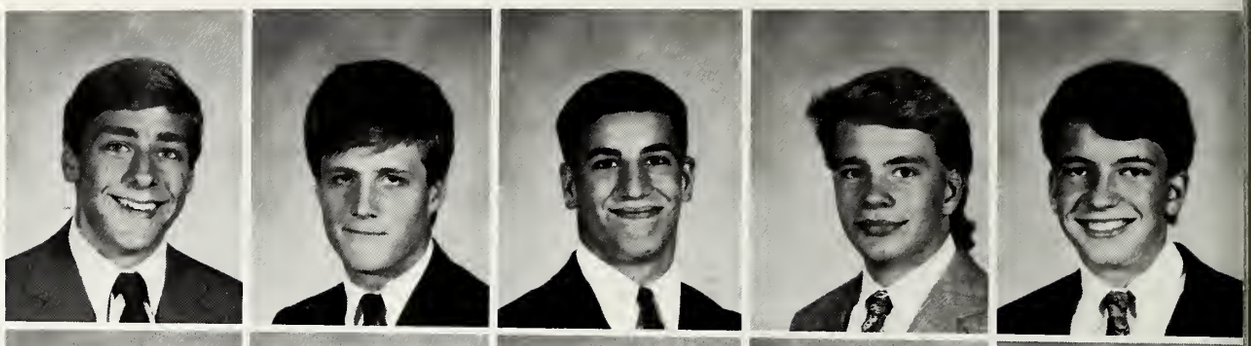
Using no notecards whatsoever, Wilson Barton recites his ten-minute report totally from memory.

Chris Lee
Kenneth Lee
Lester Lee
Matt Loveless
Robert MacQueen

Scott Maddox
Eric Mandel
Jay Maniktahla
P. J. McGhee
Larry McMahan

Spence Medford
Duncan Meredith
Newt Metcalf
John Minor
Peter Monaghan

David Newman
Sam Nickey
John Percer
Ben Perry
David Phillips



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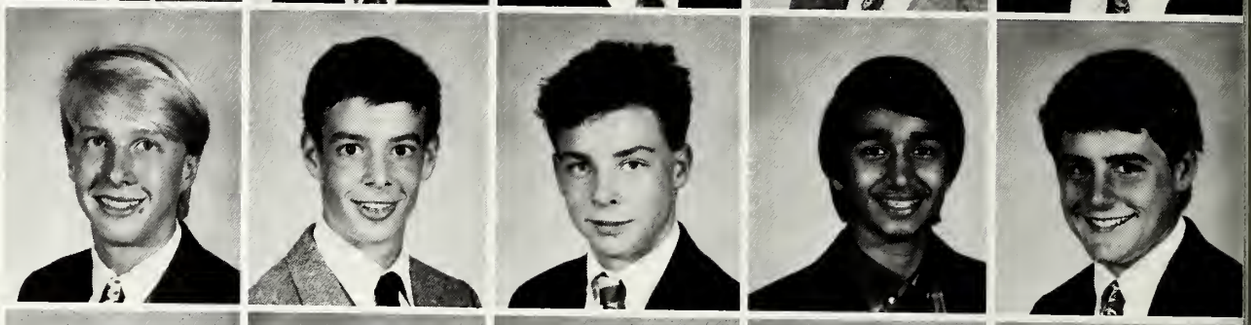
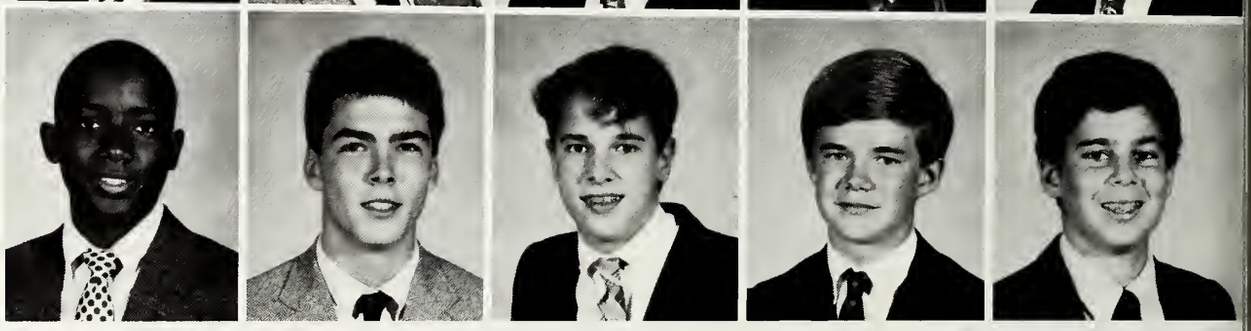
Mark Poag
John Pritchard
Manish Purohit
Greg Rhodes



Reggie Richter
Eric Schofield
Skipper Scott
Robert Seemann
Jonathan Segal



As Duncan Meredith concentrates on striking the right chords, Jason Fair entertains the students at a lounge jam.

Having noticed that Scott Maddox had not done his homework, Dr. Reginald Dalle assigns him another translation.

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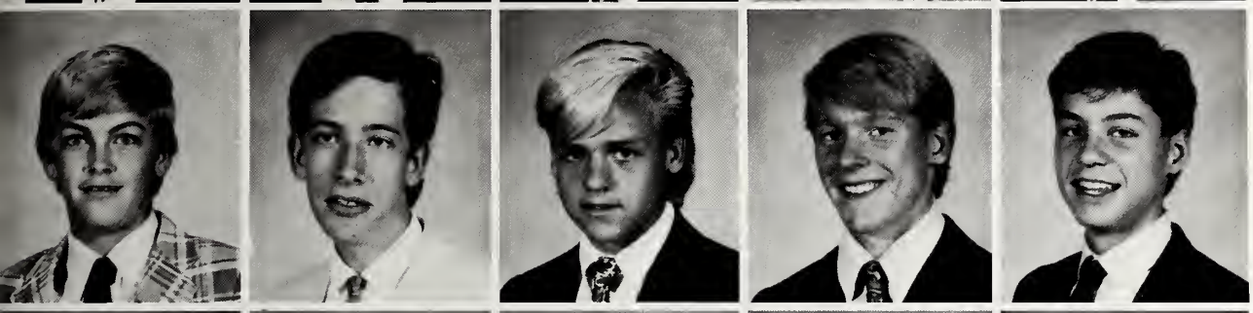
Timmy Shin
Andy Shipman
Dan Shumake
Tripp Slappey



Kyle Smith
Gilbert Strode
Trey Thomas
Lee Todd
Adam Tooley

Cameron Trenor
Richard Wanderman
Brian Webber
Jason E. West
M. Jason West

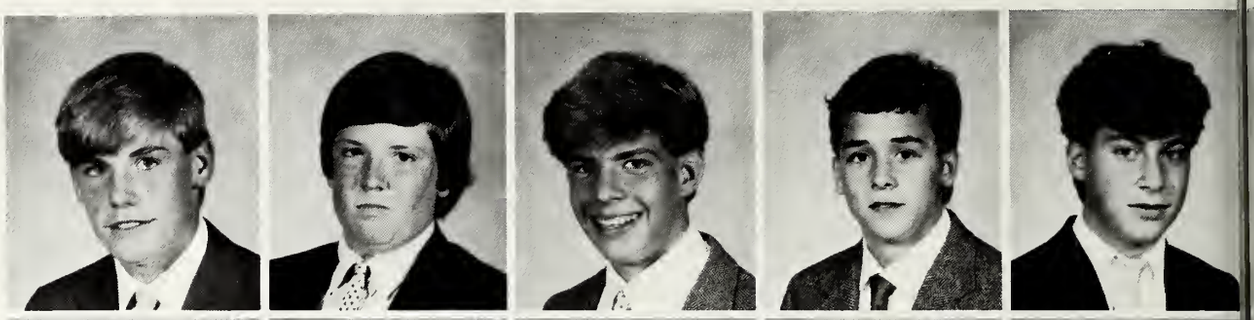
Russel Wiener
Robert Wilson
David Wood
Richard Wooten
Ernest Yeh

Trying not to laugh, P. J. McGhee tells Spence Medford that he has been studying the wrong geometry chapter.

Having been scolded for misbehaving, Will Harris, Mark Dattel, and Richard Wooten study quietly.

freshmen

Coors Arthur
Chuck Baker
John Ballentine
Gray Bartlett
John Battaile



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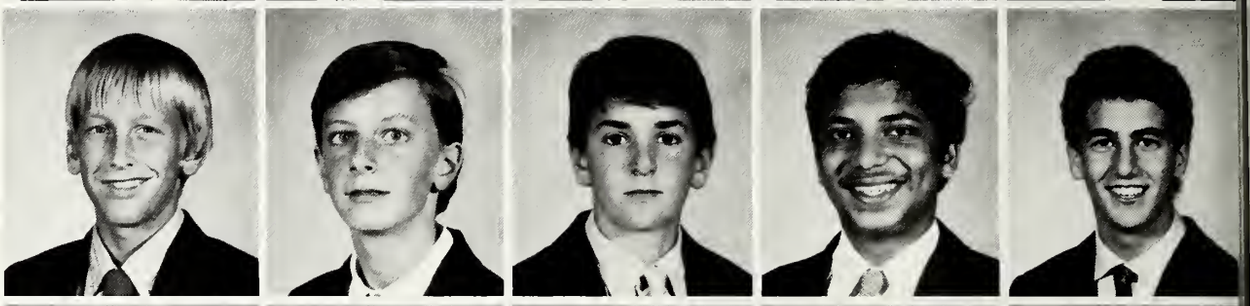
Chris Beale
Jonathan Berz
Sumoulin Bhattacharya
Daniel Biller



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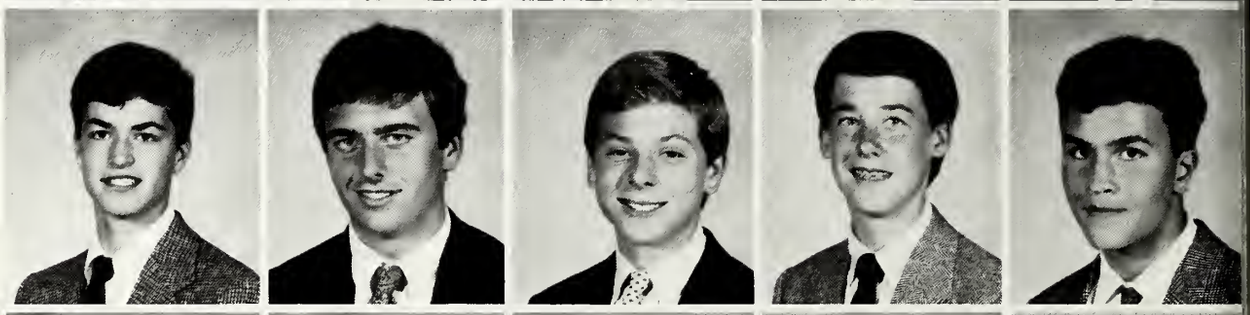
Stevan Black
Jimmy Blount
Brad Bradford
Ben Brunt



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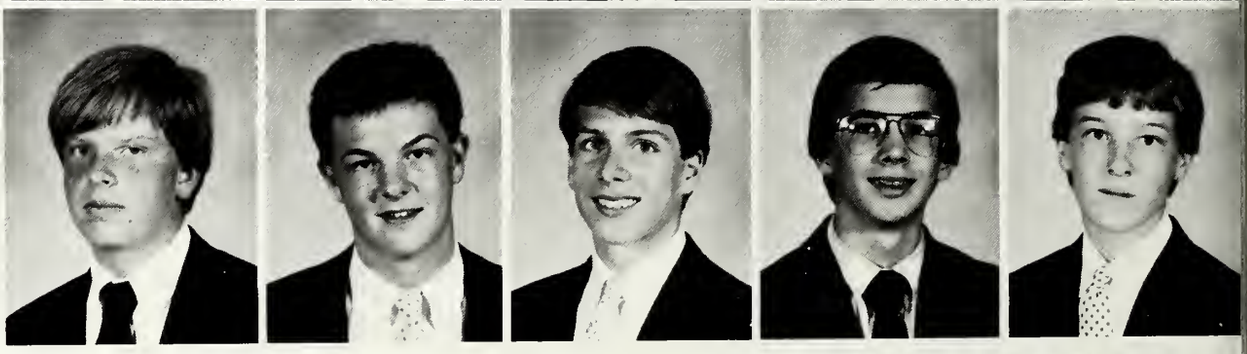
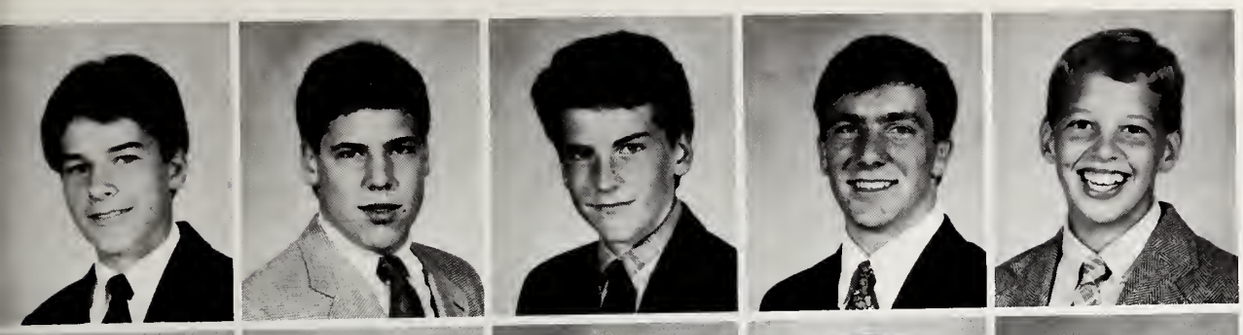
Ron Callan
Kevin Caudle
Craig Druehl



On the library mezzanine, Robert Higginbotham, David Billions, and Martin Shea attempt to study for an English test.

As Patrick Burnett and Trip Tayloe wait to get on the bus, Mr. Bill Matthews checks their names off the list for the trip to Brentwood.



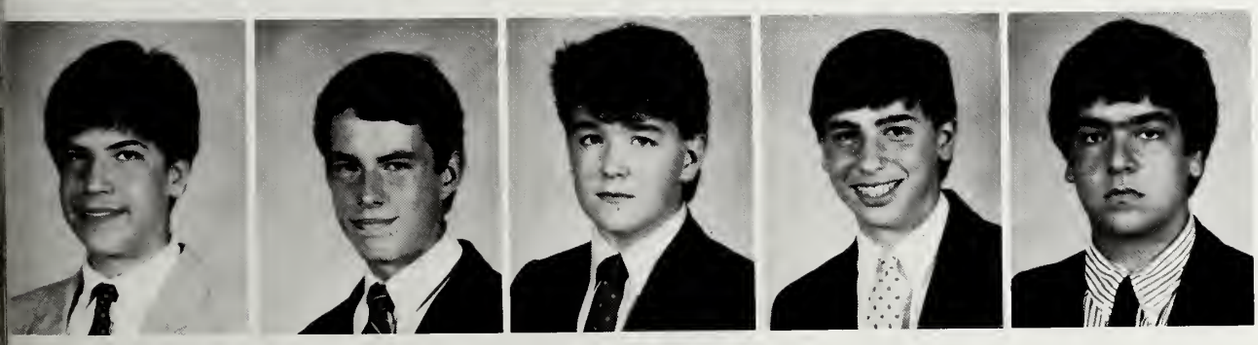
Mark Dumas
Buck Dunavant
Jennings Durand
Brian Eason
Jimmy Eggleston

Fargason Erb
Ben Evans
Mark Faircloth
Pete Fong
Frank Gianotti

As Scott Peterson looks on, Shannon Rhodes and his computer partner John Kirkscey venture through the many paths of BASIC.

Frosh Learn BASIC

For the fifth year the freshmen have taken a required computer science course taught by Mr. Tom Brown. Using BASIC language, students write their own computer programs on Apple II C or IIe computers. Students also gain experience using integrated software, which incorporates a word processor, data base, and a separate spreadsheet — the three main uses for computers today, according to Mr. Brown. Next year Mr. Brown hopes to change to the PASCAL language because it is a more complex and usable language for today's applications.



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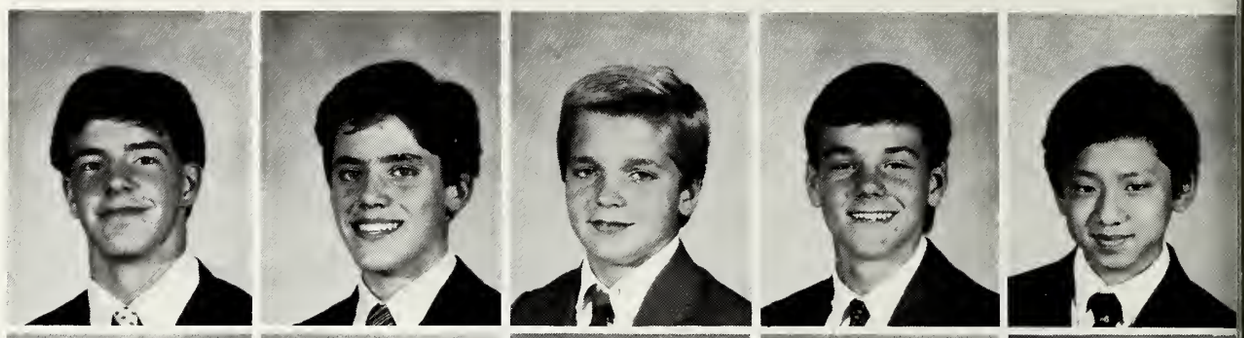
Rob Gowen
Darrin Gulla
Hootan Hidaji

Robert Higginbothom
Gene Horner
Kevin Iverson
Chad Kelsey
Danny Kim



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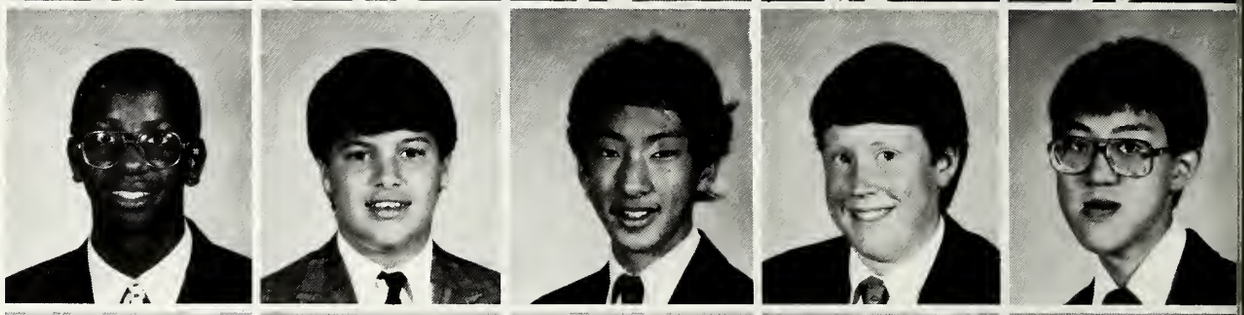
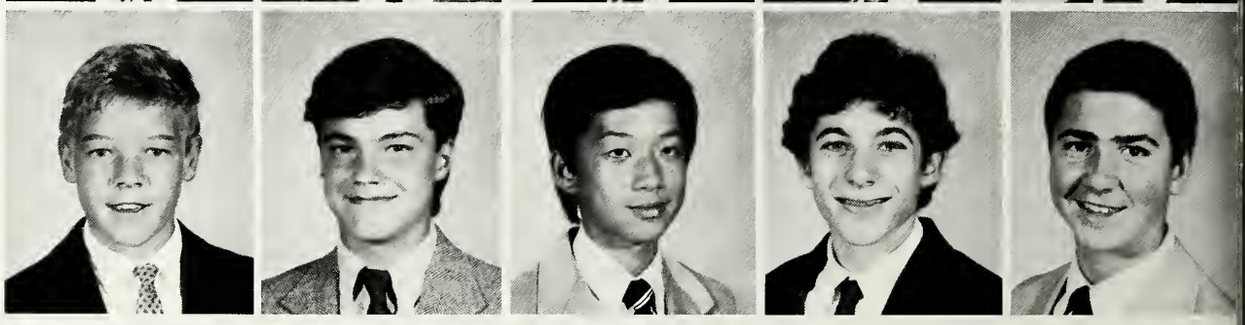
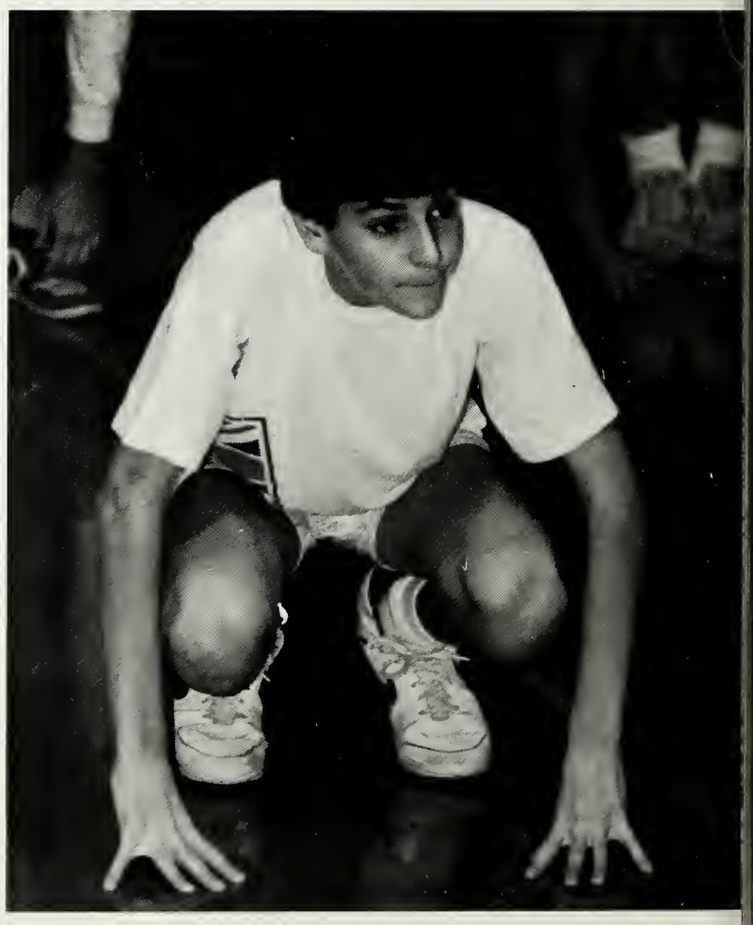
John Kirkscey
Ted Kitai
Geoff Knowlton
Bobby Kuo



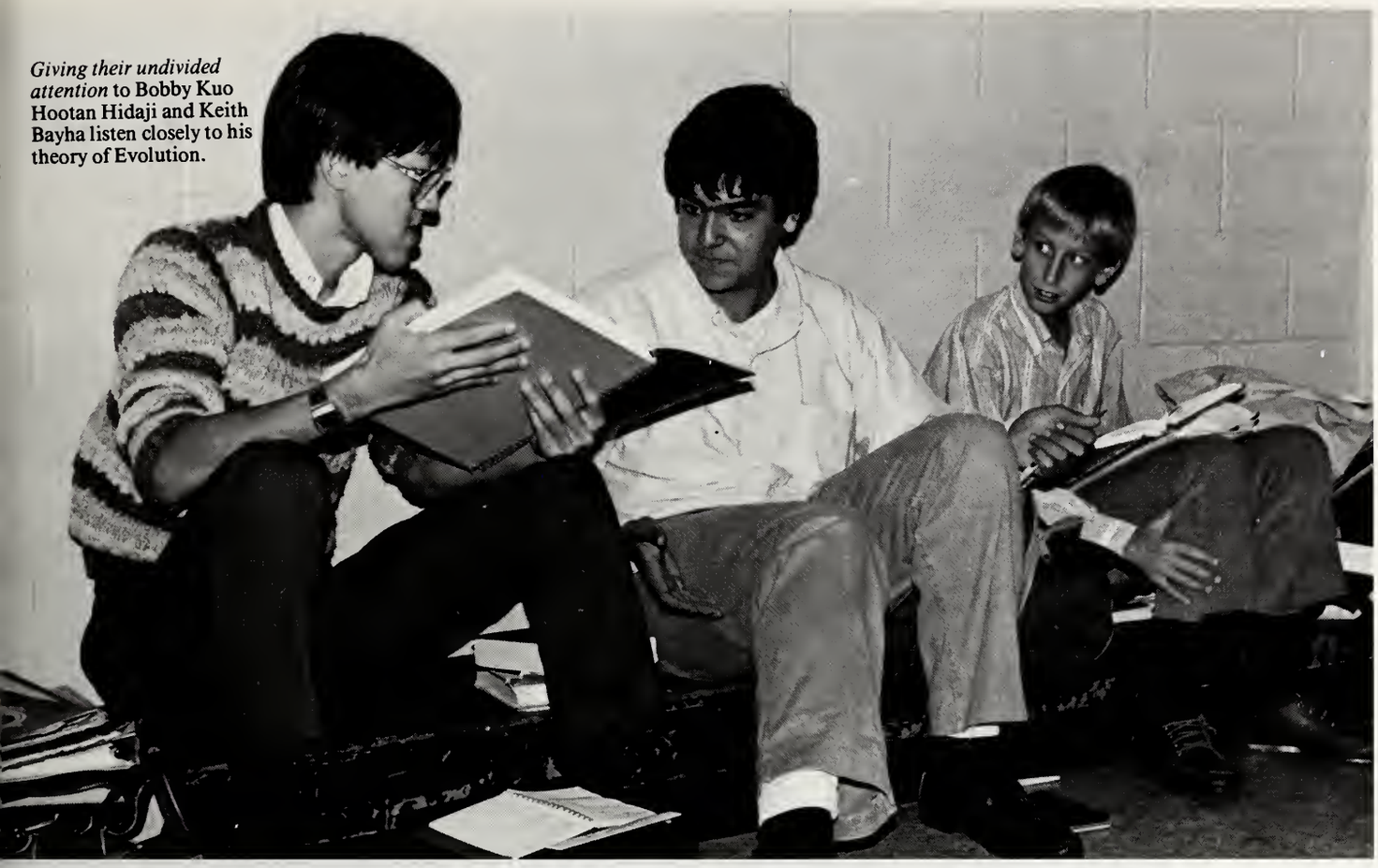
Trip Langford
Swayne Latham
Tou Vue Lee
Ryan Lieberman
Brian Livingston



Having the fundamentals of Geometry explained to them, Pete Fong and Manning Weir listen intently to Mr. Michael Gunn.



Earnestly waiting for the next move in the Jane Fonda workout, Jonathon Berz is captivated by her enchanting physique.



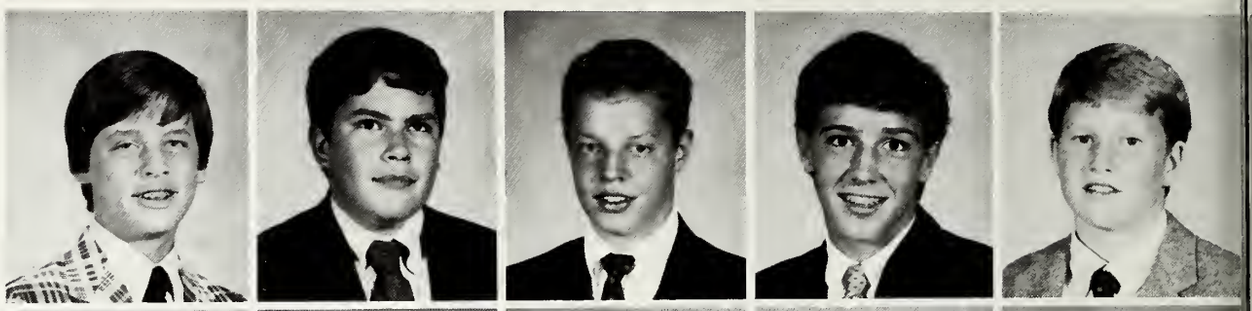
Giving their undivided attention to Bobby Kuo Hootan Hidaji and Keith Bayha listen closely to his theory of Evolution.

Shane Luttrell
Mike Masterson
Brandon McGrath
Sean McNeill
Steve Mealor

Bobby Meeks
Rajeev Memula
John David Michael
Jeff Mokros
Alan Moore

Bernard Myers
Daniel Newton
Robert Noell
David Norris
Chip Ostner

Marvin Palmer
Chet Parsons
Scott Peterson
Shannon Rhodes
Lea Riddle



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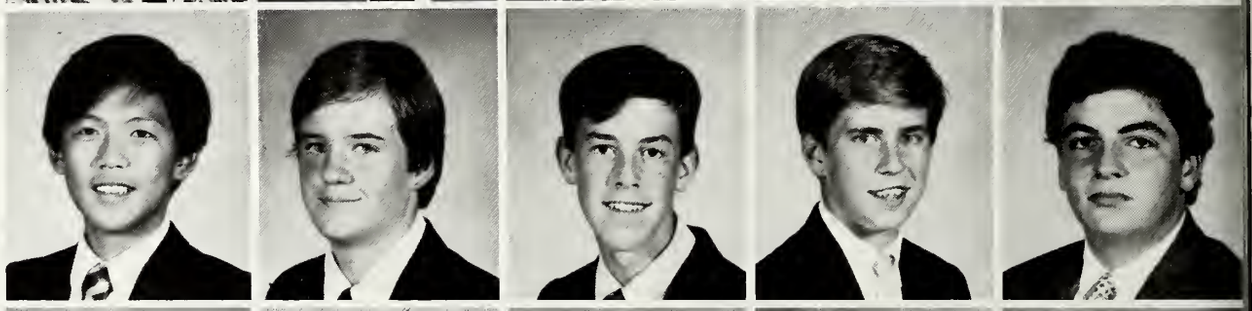
John Roberts
Bert Robinson
Kevin Roddey
Matthew Rosenberg



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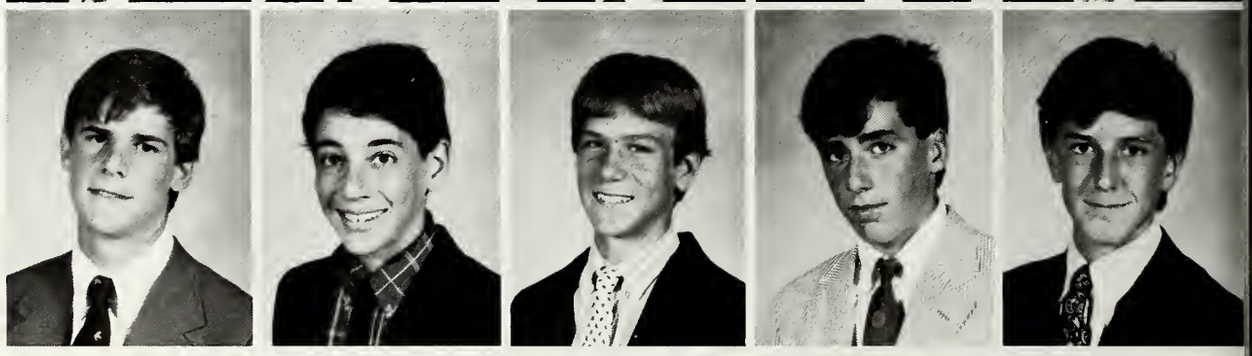
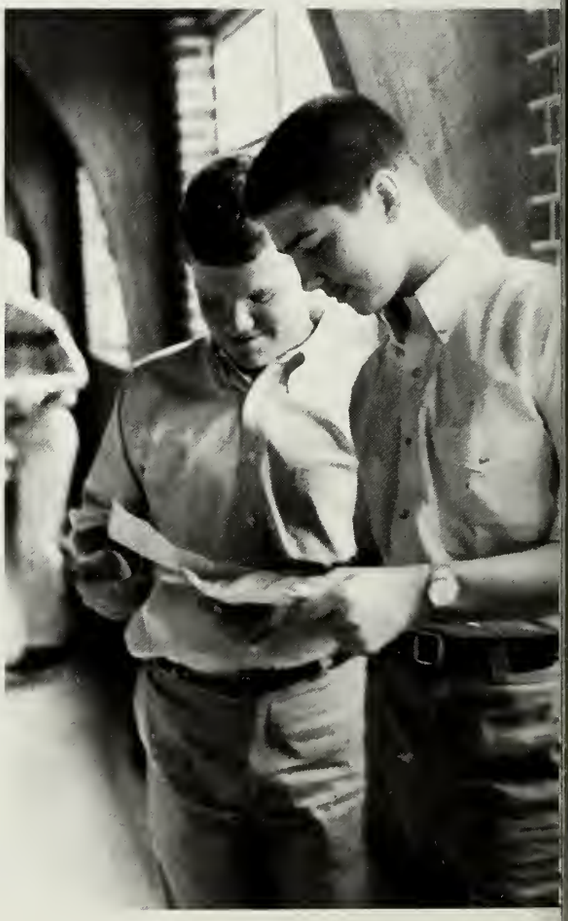
David Sacks
Monte Sernel
Martin Shea
Dan Shell



In Mrs. Cannon's enlightening Physical Science class, Gray Bartlett, Ben Brunt, and Coors Arthur discover the scientific principles of paper chromatography and fractional crystallization.



As Jeff Mokros smiles at his perfect paper, Brian Livingston finds out why he did not make a 100 also.

Sellers Shy
Wilson Stribling
Andrew Sutherland
Trip Tayloe
Jamie Taylor

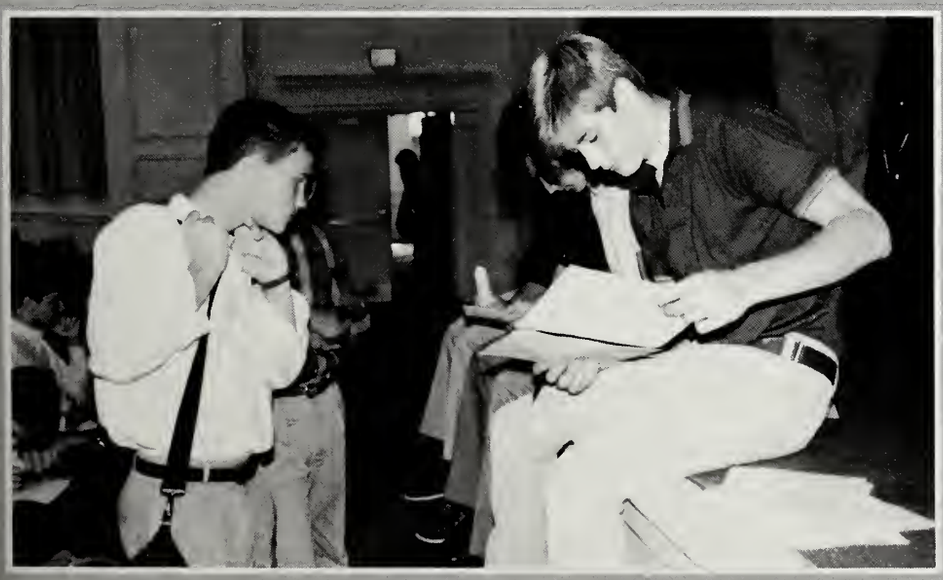
Deepak Tharapel
Josh Thorne
Andy Turnage
David Varner
Richard Vining

Philip Weber
Jonathan Weinberg
Manning Weir
Geoffrey Wilson
Philip Wunderlich

Freshmen Take Enlightening Orientation Test

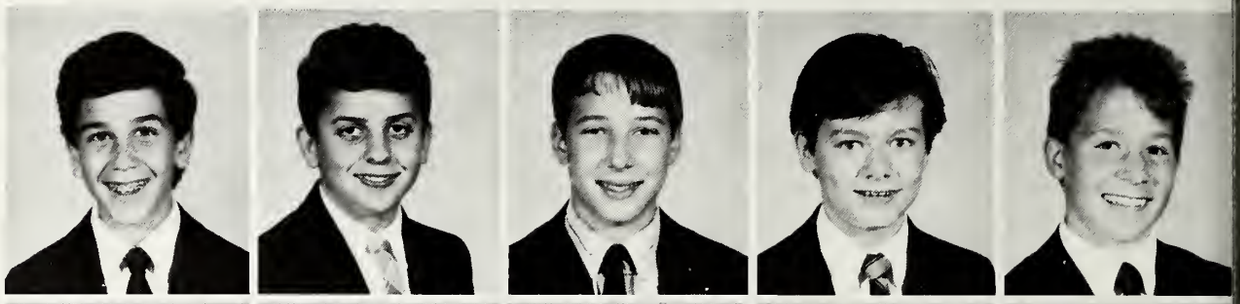
"What is the MUS Hymn?"
"Who wrote the MUS Fight Song?"
"Where was the first MUS campus located?"

These are some of the questions asked in the Orientation Test taken by Freshmen. The tests were supposedly given to promote "school spirit." The ninth graders were given a sheet to study about 3 weeks before the test, so one Tuesday during Organizational Period, all the ninth graders walked into the Hyde Chapel. It was then that Mr. Mike Deaderick, who masterminded the test, announced that to pass, one had to make a perfect score. Many students walked out smiling. Most of the Freshmen passed the first time, but those who didn't had to take it again . . . in Saturday School.



Awaiting the verdict for the grading of his Orientation Test, Ben Brunt tries to uncover the mysterious grading techniques of Will Jones.

Jeremy Alpert
Joe Austin
Stephen Austin
Justin Baker
Joel Baskin



John Beck
Trevor Benitone
Prichard Bevis
Trey Block
John Bragg

Carter Campbell
Wayne Chang
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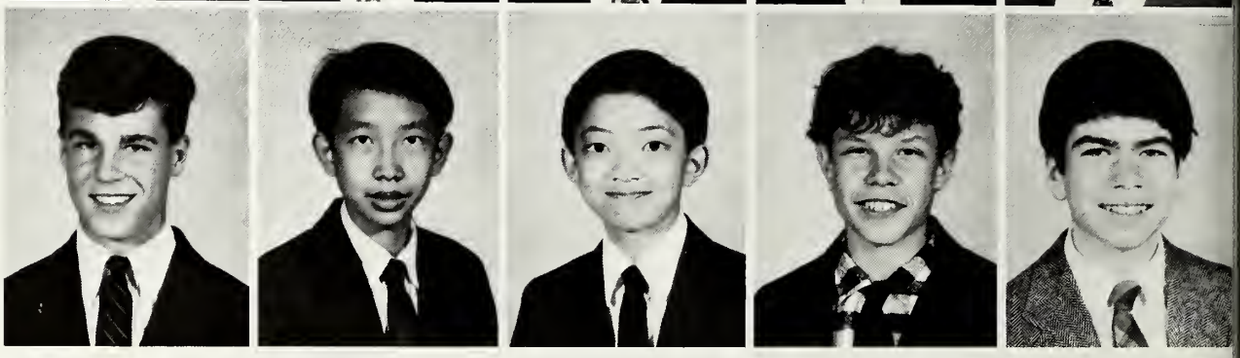
Bryan Cournoyer
Jason Crabb



Eighth Graders Initiated Into World of Latin

"All right boys, turn to page 84 in your Latin book."

Students groan as they flip to the correct page, wondering whether they will ever survive the rest of the year in Latin I.

Every Lower Schooler is required to take Latin when he reaches the eighth grade. Mr. Wayne Duff, one of the school's two Latin teachers, maintains that, "Latin is a valuable learning experience." Some students may question the validity of this statement, but others actually find meaning from this "dead" language and continue the Latin saga by taking Latin II, III, and IV in the Upper School. Those students who can't get enough of Latin during school hours participate in the Latin Club.

Although Latin I is not a required course in the eighth grade (or any other grade for that matter) at most other schools, it has become a tradition in the MUS Lower school. In the enduring words of Mrs. Betty Jo Higgs, "Latin is not a dead language; it is immortal."

As a picture of the Roman Coliseum stares down at him, Trey Watkins works diligently at increasing his Latin status.

Having been told to clean the chalkboards in Afterschool, Wes Perkins and Brian Lindseth comply — by cleaning the erasers on themselves.

Damon DeSio
Will Deupree
Spencer Dillard
Ross Dyer
Ryan Ehrhart

Shea Flinn
Jeff Freas
Nicholas Getaz
Ben Gibson
Hunt Gillespie

Salil Goorha
Brett Grinder
Jimmy Harris
Alan Herzog
J. Hickman

Martin Hussey
Tom Hutton
Bryan Jackson
Satish Jallepalli
Peter Jaques

Inmates Wait for Free Periods

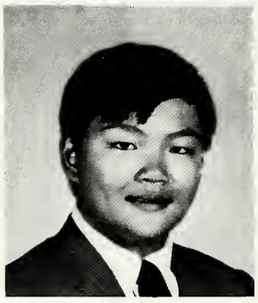
"Free at last, free at last, thank God Almighty, we are free at last."

These immortal words of Martin Luther King hold new meaning for the eighth-graders trapped in study hall. After blindly submitting to required study hall in seventh grade, these students are ready for freedom. For the eighth-graders, study hall is a veritable prison. Under the watchful eyes of Mr. John Springfield or some other strict proctor, the study-hall inmates are now allowed any freedom other than to work.

The only escapes from this institution are the revered "Library Pass" and the eventual fourth-quarter release. The first method of release can be obtained only by duping a teacher into signing a pass, and the second is only granted if adequate grades are made and satisfactory conduct is maintained.

Having completed all of his homework, Jimmy Harris leafs through a magazine.

Tim Johnson



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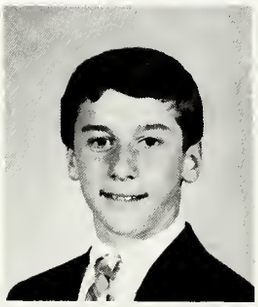

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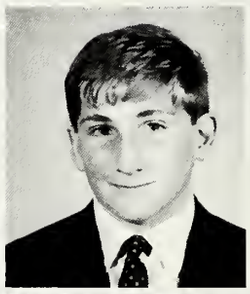

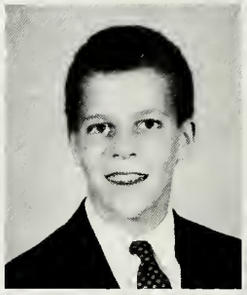
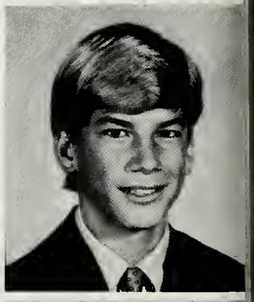

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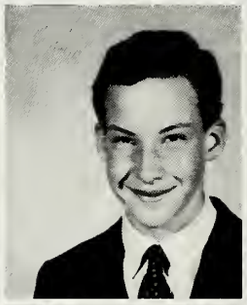

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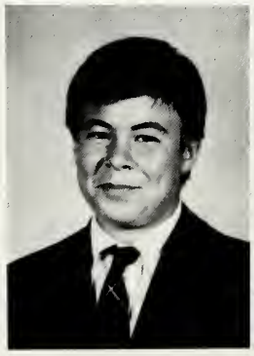

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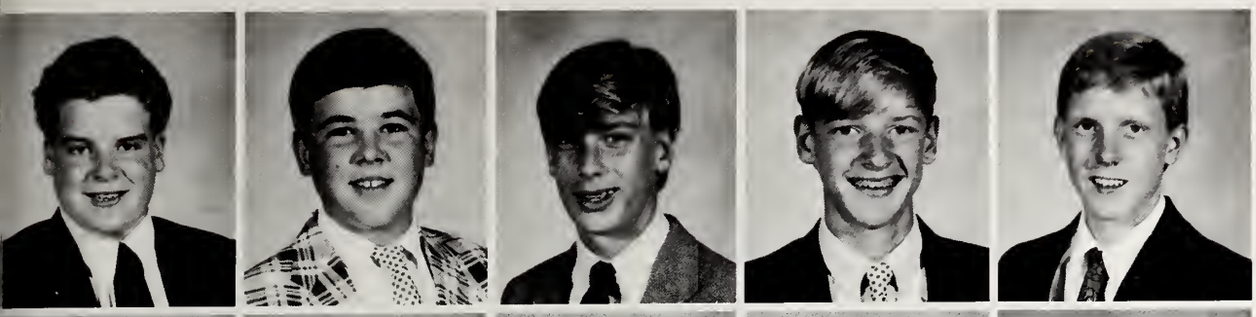

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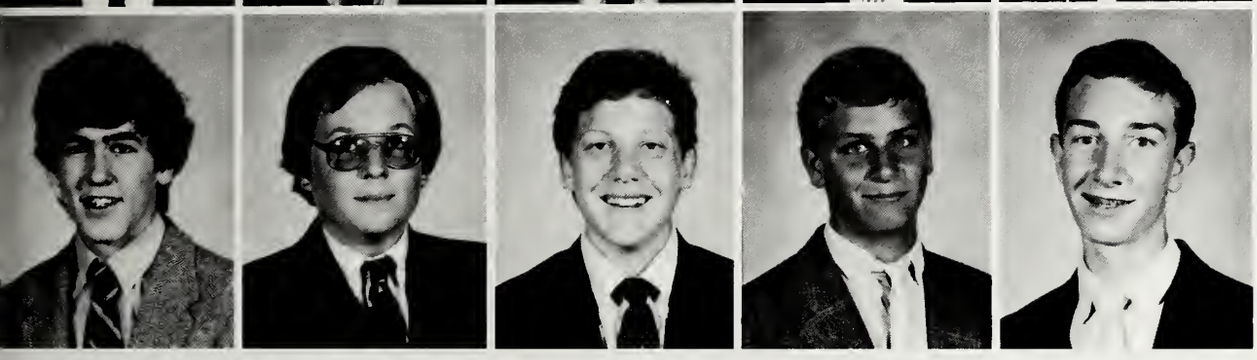


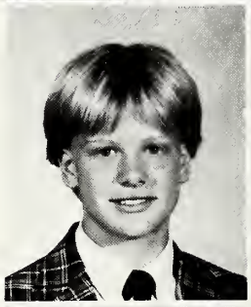
Chris Walker
Richard Walker
Greg Wanderman
Trey Watkins
Brandon Williams

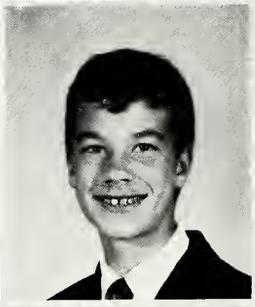
As his accomplices shield him, Wes Perkins attempts to put a fake dollar bill in the Coke machine.

Seeing the grim anticipation on Brandon Williams' face, Wilson Chuang wonders what he made on Mr. John Springfield's Algebra quiz.

Rob Abbay
Andy Allen
Scott Anderson

Matt Berg
Jeffrey Bowlin
Daniel Brunt





As Coach Dan Griffin explains the concept of simple mathematics to Patrick McCarroll, Matt Ducklo, and Ike Hentrel, Tate Conrad sneaks a peak at an upcoming test.

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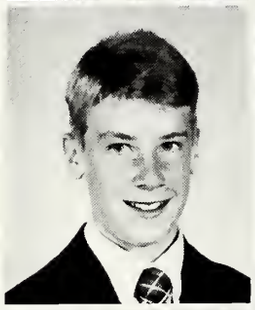
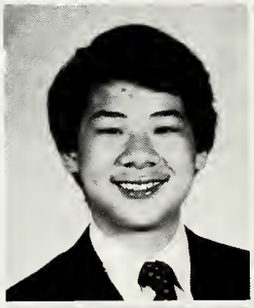
Josh Cannon
Arthur Chang
Duncan Chesney
Collin Childress





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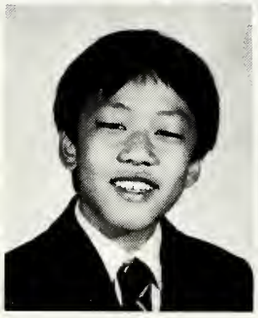
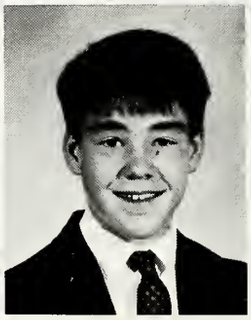
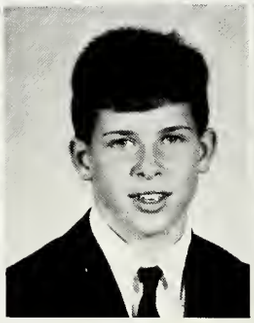
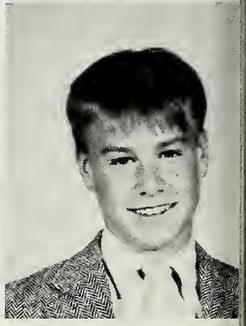
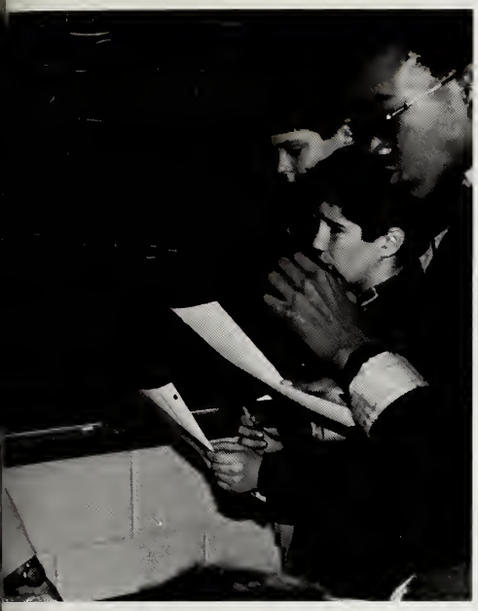




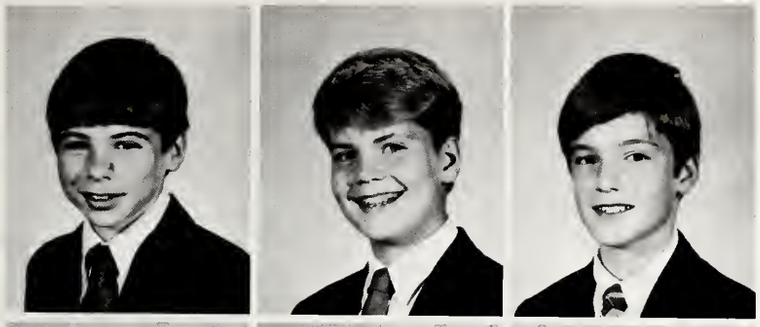


Kids Play for Keeps

Since the seventh-grade can not play school organized sports, a few brave lads decided to create their own version of Australian Rules Football. This game is a mixture of Keepaway and Smear the Queer. Instead of playing touch football like wimps, these brutes prefer tackle football just like the real thing. This sometimes violent game often results in muddy pants, torn shirts, and tears of pain but these manly seventh-graders endure, and continue to enjoy themselves. They usually play whenever time permits: organizational period, after lunch, after school, and even before school.

Following in his brothers' footsteps, Patrick McCarroll viciously hits Rob Abbay.





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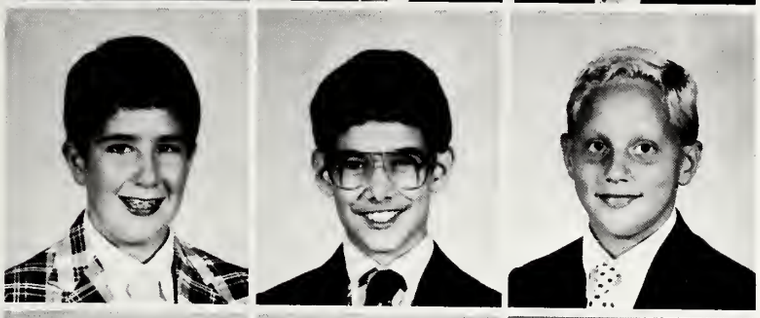
Chris Dollar
Oliver Doughtie



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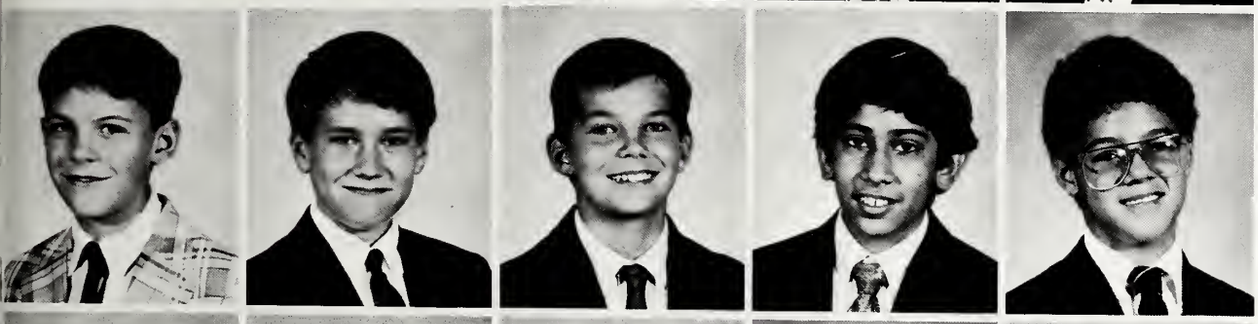
John Egan
Josh Eggleston



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Ricky Essex
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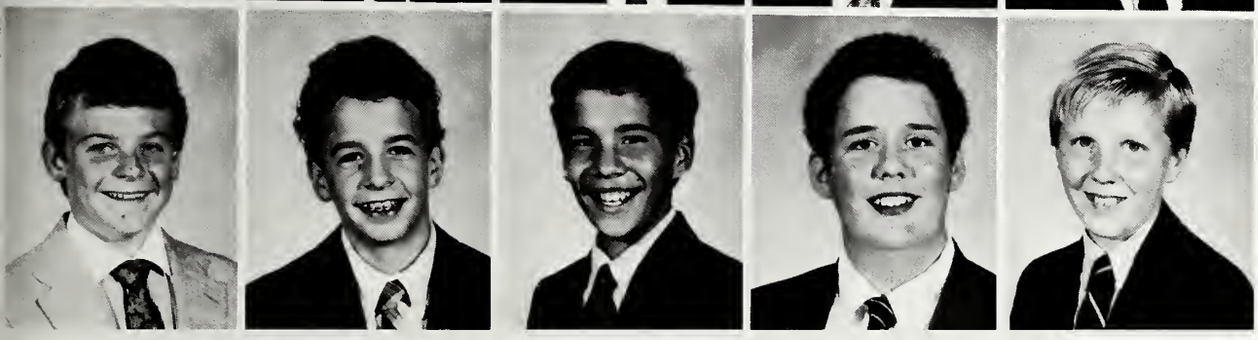
Farees Farooq
Alan Florendo



Mark Freeman
Paul Hagerman
Chuck Hamlett
Billy Harkins
John Harris

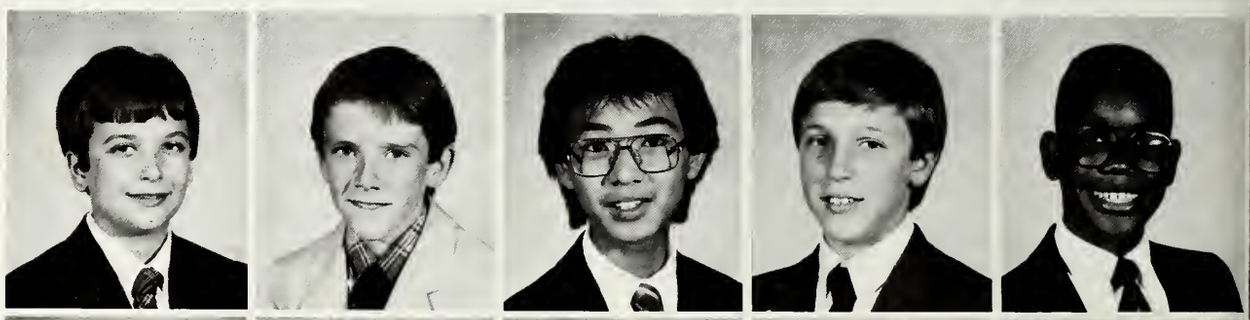
Dismayed at the size of the puny lockers, Carr Kelsey ponders how to place all of his books inside.

Ringers Earn Perfect Score

Ding, Ding, Dong, Ding, Dong, Ding. On Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in the basement of the Fisher Fine Arts Wing, the Penultimate Percussionists diligently practice. Led by Mr. John Hiltonsmith, this seventh- and eighth-grade bell choir plays such pieces as "How Firm a Foundation" and "Angels We Have Heard on High." When asked why they joined the bell choir, the students replied, "I want a 100 on my music exam." The Penultimate Percussionists earned the honor of opening the Concert Choir's Christmas Concert with their two pieces which drew ringing applause.

With great enthusiasm, the Penultimate Percussionists practice for their performance in the Christmas Concert.

Trey Harris
Billy Hawkins
Paul Hedgepeth
David Henderson
Ike Hentrel



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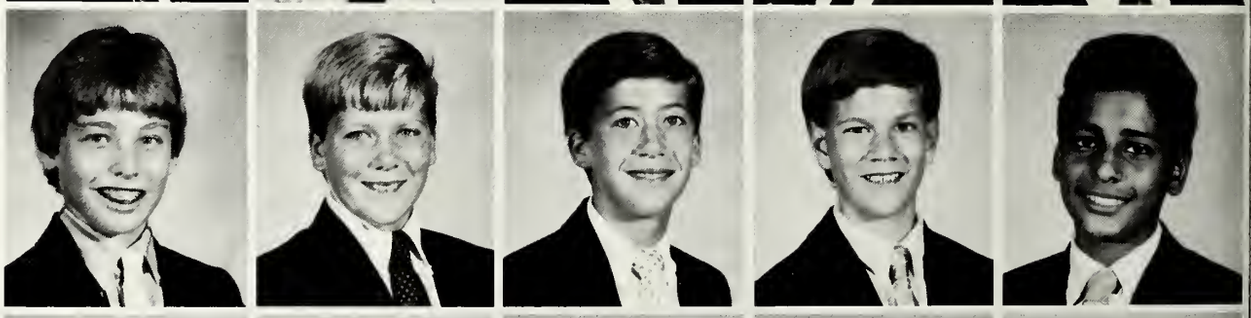
Brant Horne
K. C. Horne
J. B. Horrell
Siddarth Kara



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Carr Kelsey
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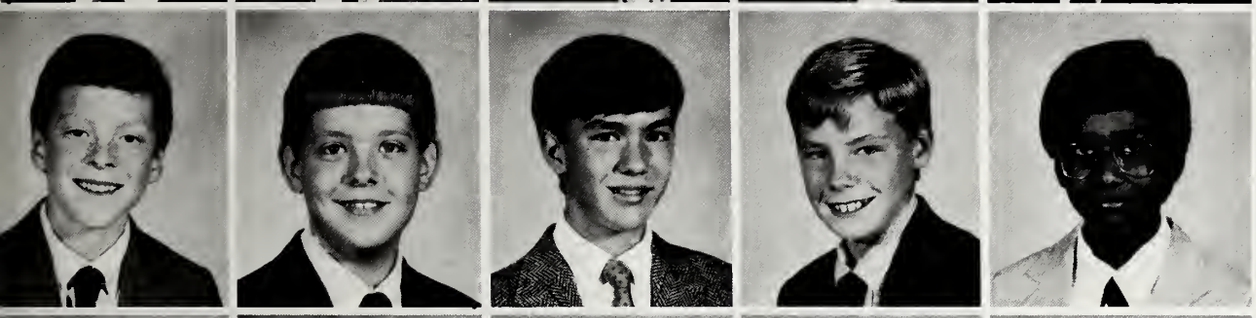
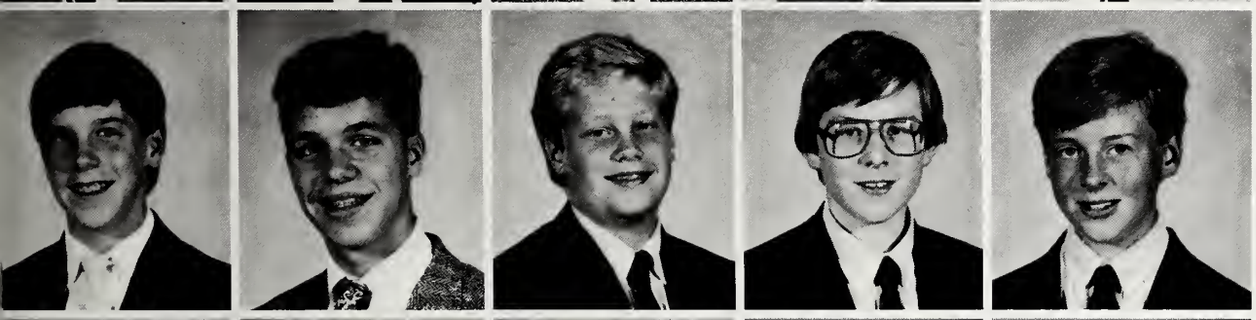
Elliot Kiersky
Philip LaMoreaux

Billy Lane
John Laughlin
Evan Liollio
Oliver Luckett
Marc MacMillan



Woodson Maher
Patrick McCarroll
Jonathan McCrary
Dow McVean
Sanjeev Memula



Justin Miller
Kutcher Miller
Preston Miller
Daniel Moore
Bo Morgan

Paul Morris
Billy Murray
John Nichol
David Park
Amrish Patel

Not having learned the relaxed study positions of most Upper Schoolers, Charles Chun and Alan Florendo study in the perfect posture their mommies taught them.

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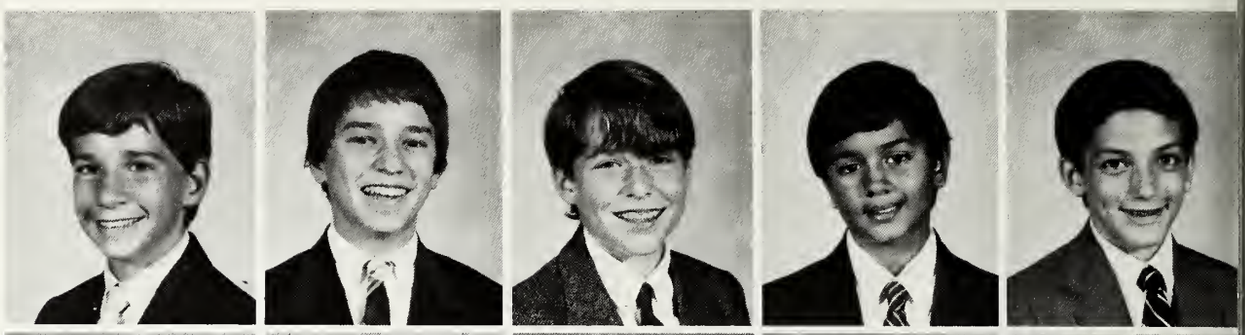

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John Paul Privette
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Rob Raub

Hal Roberts
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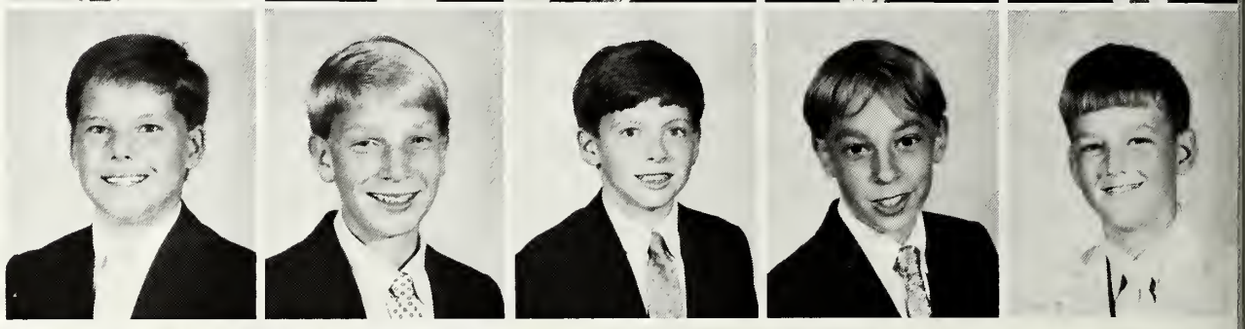
Stephen Schadt



Jeffrey Seabold
Joey Shanks
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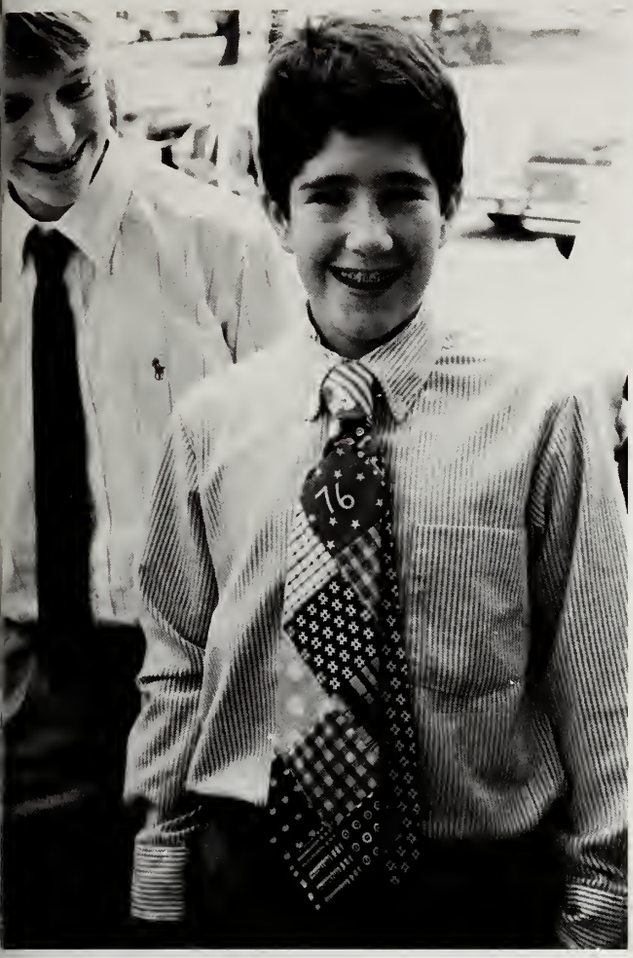
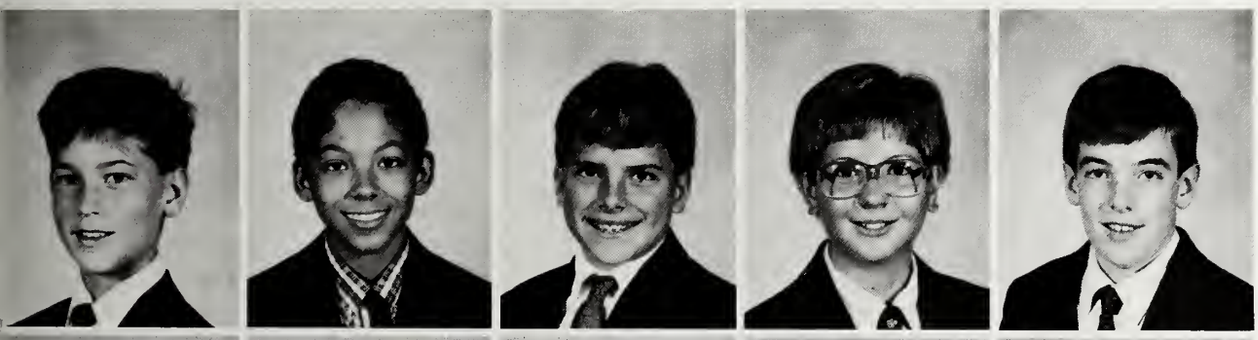
During organizational period, seventh-graders Paul Hedgepeth and Amrish Patel battle for chess-playing superiority.



As Matt Ducklo displays his groovy tie, Joey Shanks wishes he could have one just like it.

Learning his place Lower School, seventh grader Tate Conrad receives a pile driver from Harry Sayles.



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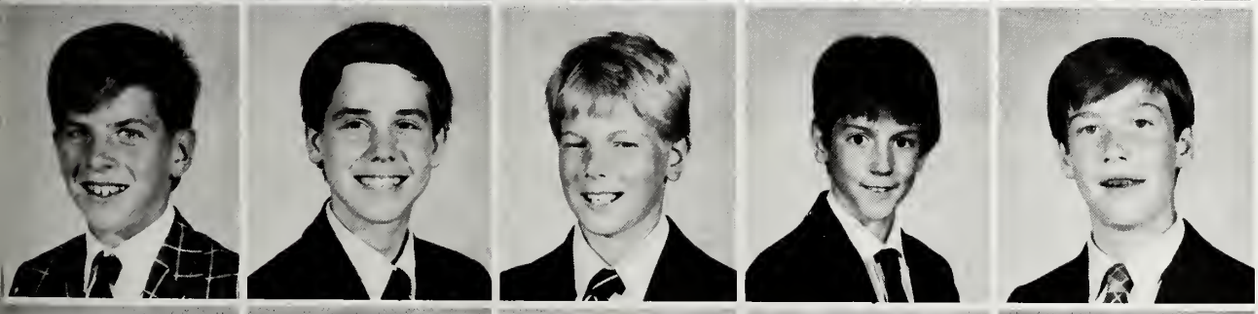
Cedric Strong
William Tayloe
David Vitek
Todd Watson



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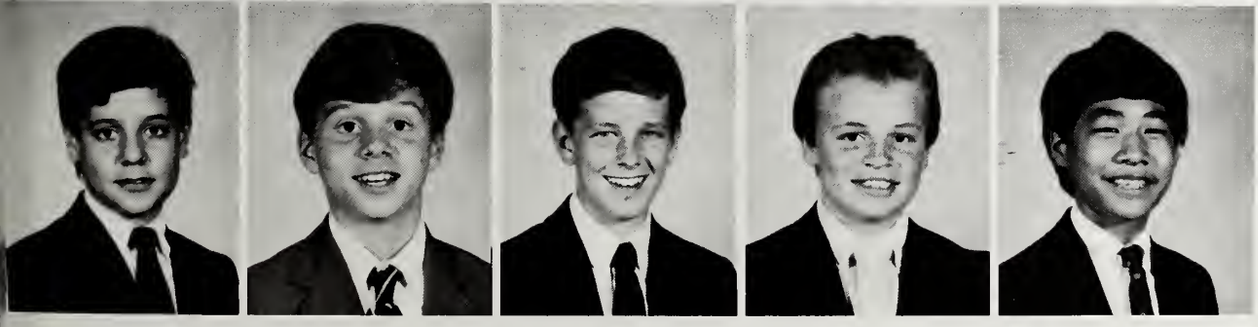
Jason Weiger
T. J. Werner
Frank White
Matt Wilson



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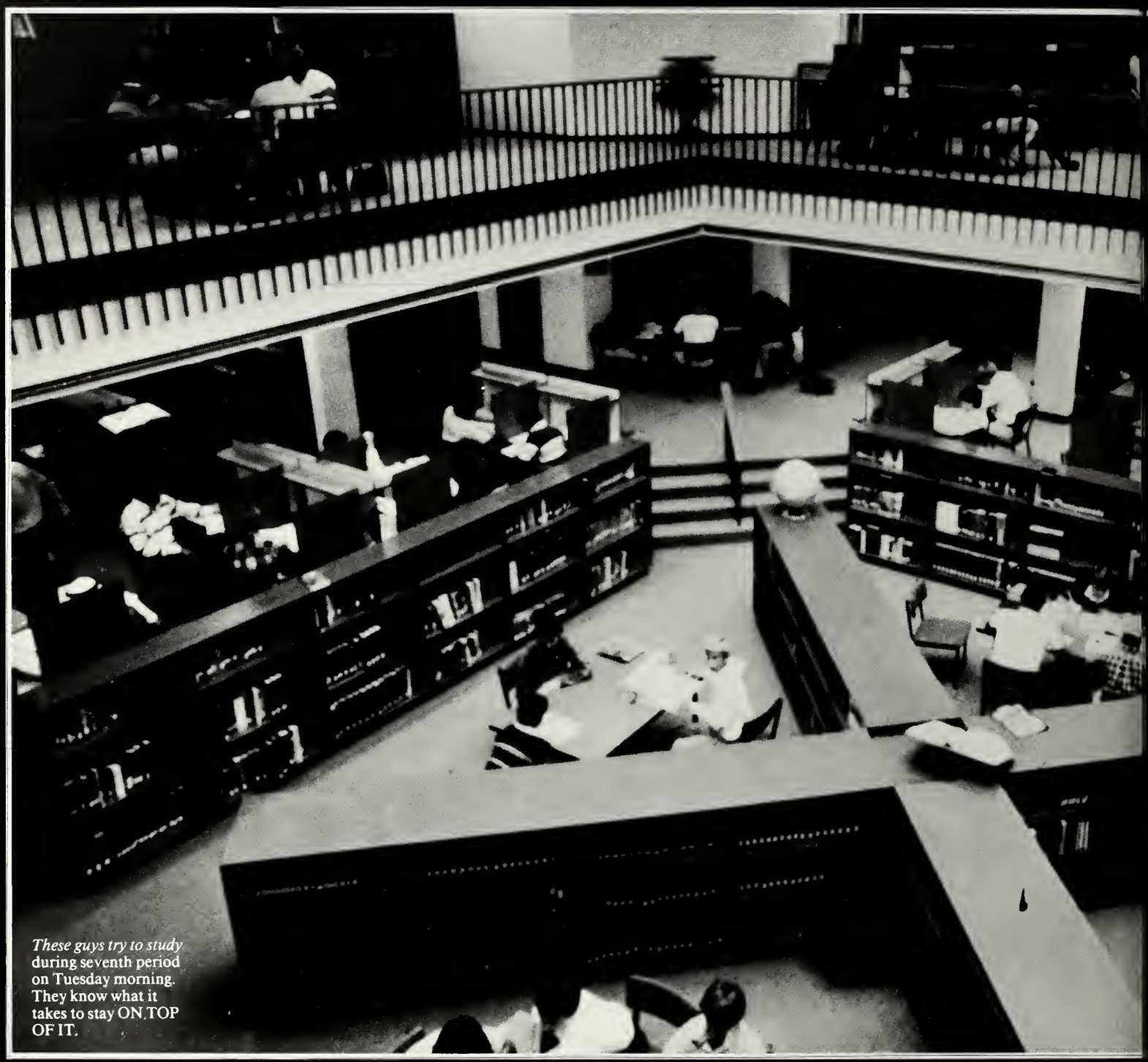
Lawrence Work
Chris Yarbro
Kevin Yeh



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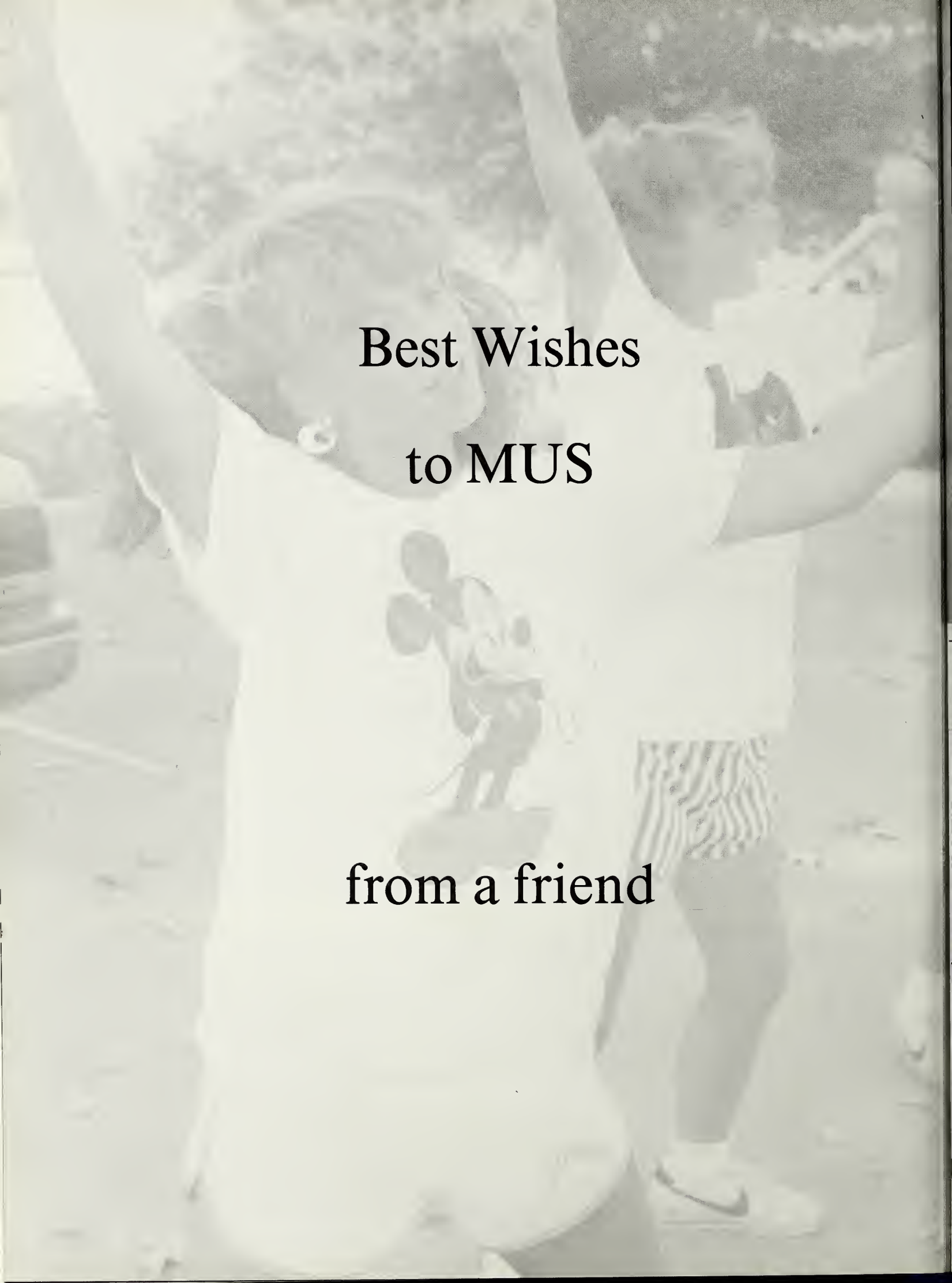
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High atop the tower on the sideline of the football practice field, senior Jay Branyon readies his camera to videotape part of the varsity football practice. Jay's managerial duties for the past two years have included filming all varsity football games and some practice sessions.

Congratulations, CLASS of '87

HOMEROOM 12-1: *sitting:* Geoff Butler, Alexander Clark, Tejas Desai, Craig Nadel, Sid Evans, Walter Scott, *kneeling:* John Van Heiningen, Jeff Blumberg, Dennis Hughes, Sidney Cheung, Jay Branyon, Howard Sklar, *standing:* Mr. Ellis Haguewood, Scott Wiles, Damon Bell, Henrik Wimmerstedt, Allen Graber, Wade Harrison, Ned Reaves, Diego Winegardner.

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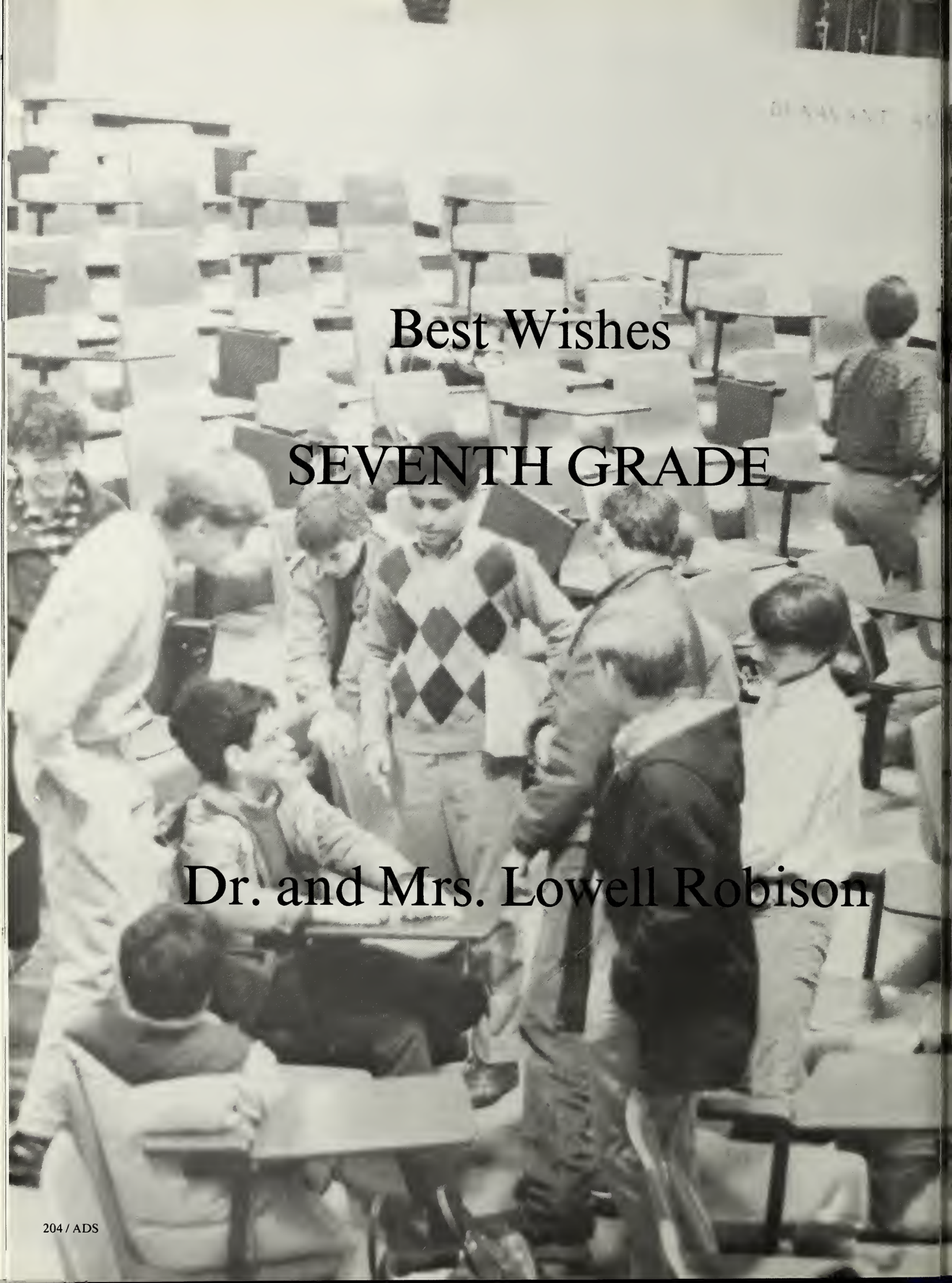
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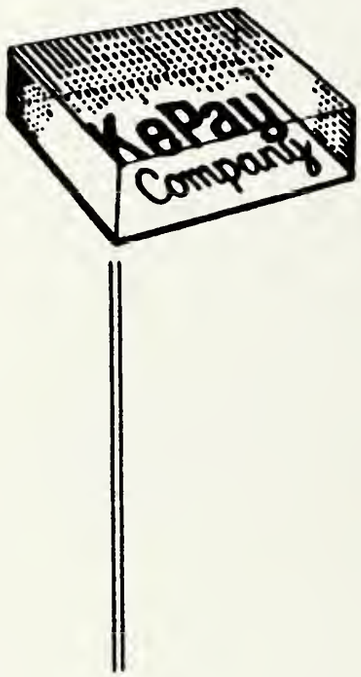

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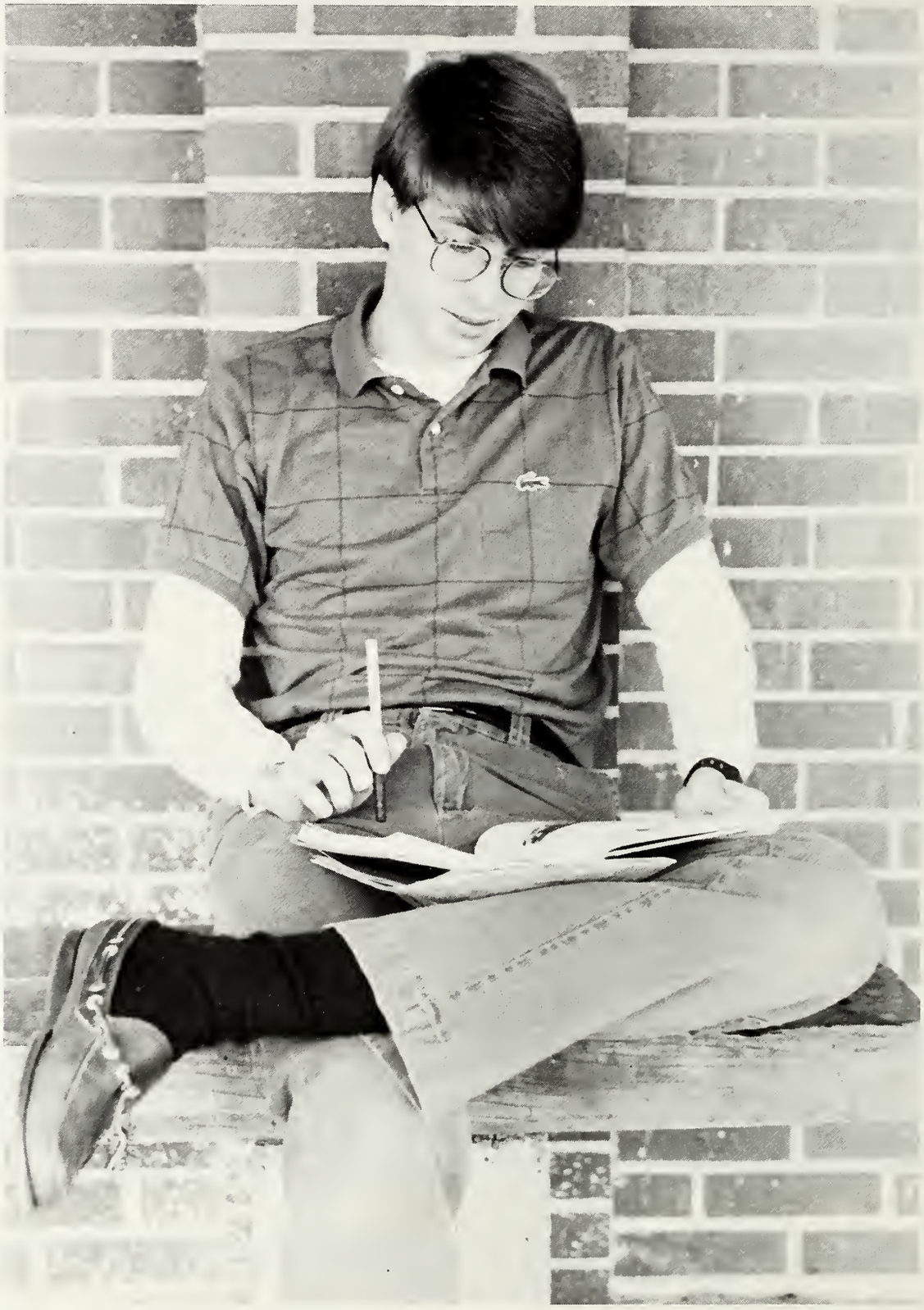

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